GEN

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 02301 7541

Gc 929.2 M4515w
Warner, Alvin C. 1903-
William B. Maxwell and some
of his descendants,
1821-1959

Property of : Dale Maxwell Holyoak & Family

WILLIAM B. MAXWELL

And Some Of

His Descendants

1821-1959

Compiled by

Alvin C. Warner

Published through

Eaton-Cunningham Co.

Admiral Blvd. at Oak

Kansas City 6, Missouri

Copyright 1960, by

Alvin C. Warner

Allen County Public Library
900 Webster Street
PO Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

WILLIAM B. MAXWELL

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2019

https://archive.org/details/williambmaxwells00warn

FORWARD

This book is a history and record of some of the descendants of William B. Maxwell, one of the great pioneers of the West. It is a record which has been compiled for many years. Data has been secured from our own records, in the replies received by personal contact and the replies to numerous letters of inquiry. The great number of descendants of William B. Maxwell is truly amazing. In each family we were able to find good and efficient helpers to gather data and collect it. We have endeavored to contact every member of the clan. Many did not take the time and make the effort of replying, but I truly believe that as a family they responded very well.

I found disagreement in regard to the spelling of the second name of William. I found it spelled Baley, Baily, and Bailey. I have used the spelling for the histories as given by the writer. Baley was the name used in his Patriarchal Blessing. He was called William or Billy Maxwell by his contemporaries. Many times he was designated as William B. Maxwell. Some of the members of the family placed William Bailey Maxwell upon his monument. This spelling was secured from a bible record of Martha Jane Mathis Maxwell. Seemingly, part of the family use Baley and the others Bailey. However it is spelled, to me it means the same great individual and I shall call him William B. Maxwell. Some of his descendants, named for him, use Baley, others insist on Bailey. It is pronounced the same.

We have used data as furnished us and do not accept responsibility for mistakes of any kind. We have been as painstaking as humanely possible. Please forgive us where we have erred.

It is hoped that one of the results of this book will be a great family organization. This would provide a better method for research into the ancestry of William B. Maxwell.

I regret that I did not have and receive more pictures. I know that they add greatly to the interest of the book.

I am grateful to all who have aided me in this undertaking. There are several I wish to mention by name for the special contribution and help they have given: Mrs. Willie M. Warner, Mr. E. Curtis Maxwell, Mrs. Iola M. Bay, Mrs. Daphne M. Baird, Mrs. Charlottie K. Black, Mrs. Julia Isabel W. Brewer, Mrs. Edna M. Coates, Mrs. Clarence Foote, Mrs. Zella M. Fulton, Mrs. D. V. Haynie, Mrs. Amelia M. Gale, Mrs. Paula Gutierrez, Mrs. Nellie Hartwig, Dale M. Holyoak, Mrs. Claudia B. Holgate, Mrs. Manila Le Sueur, Mrs. Roene M. Lund, Mrs. Isabel M. McInnis, Mrs. William R. Maxwell, Jack H. Maxwell, Mrs. Ida Adair Marshall, Mr. Lorenzo B. Maxwell, Mr. Franklin B. Maxwell, Mr. George F. Millett, Mrs. Jennie Perkins, Mrs. Laura M. Slade, Mrs. Theresa M. Peterson, Mrs. Leona M. Smith, Mrs. May Staynor, Mrs. Estelle W. Thomas, Mrs. Charlotte M. Webb, and Mrs. Hazel Warnock.

My heartfelt appreciation is given to Miss Nona Palmer for her many laborious hours spent in the preparation of the manuscript for the publisher.

****

"Remember the days of old; Think upon every generation; Ask thy Father, and He will declare to thee; Thy Elders, and they will tell thee." (Deut. xxxii. 7)

****

"Take care of a good name, for this shall continue with thee more than a thousand treasures precious and great." (Ecl. xli. 15)

****

CONCERNING PLURAL MARRIAGE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was founded upon revelation. The principles, laws and ordinances were given as revelations to the Prophet, Joseph Smith. Among the principles revealed in the early history of the church was that of plural marriage. This was given as a commandment and as a principle of sacrifice. (Doc. and Cov. 132:50) This commandment was a severe test of the early member's faith in the new religion. People hesitated to enter the system; only members with a personal testimony of the principle accepted this doctrine and entered into this system of marriage. Less than four per cent of the Church population entered into this system of marriage.

Elder Stephen L. Richards wrote in his About Mormonism:

> "Plural marriage was considered in the church to be a very sacred principle. Only those who were regarded as being worthy and examplary in life and conduct and devotion to the church were permitted to enter into it. It was surrounded by the church by many limitations and safeguards which were calculated to invest it with lofty, idealistic attributes. Women who became plural wives were never subjected to any compulsion whatsoever.....the arrangement was one of mutual understanding and consent of all parties concerned, including the church itself.....Today, many of the most prominent and able members of the church and citizens of the communities in which the church is established are the product of these relationships."

At the time plural marriage began it did not contravene any of the laws of the territory or nation under which the people lived. Laws were enacted by the Federal government making the practice illegal. Many persecutions followed for men with happy family relationships refused to disown and cast off their wives and children. They went to jail or to the frontier or to Old Mexico.

William B. Maxwell was one of those worthy and capable of plural marriage. Several of his daughters and one of his sons also lived this law. His descendants may justly be proud of their heritage and the many great qualities shown by their progenitor. His family is one family where all the children were truly brothers and sisters. No where on this earth can be found a family with more mutual love and charity for each other.

****

WHAT LATTER-DAY SAINTS BELIEVE

by

DALE MAXWELL HOLYOAK

These statements are adapted from the Gospel of Jesus Christ according to the light which the Holy Ghost has given me, using the form and contents of the Articles of Faith by the Prophet Joseph Smith.

1. We believe in God, the Eternal Father, and in His Son Jesus Christ, each having a glorified body of flesh and bones as tangible as ours, and in the Holy Ghost, a personage of Spirit; the three united as one in the purpose of bringing to pass the immortality and eternal life of man.
2. We believe in the literal brotherhood of all men, as the spirit children of the Eternal Father and as the descendants of Adam.
3. We believe in the principle of free agency, with its companions, responsibility and accountability; that little children are pure and sinless before God until they begin to know right from wrong, which occurs at approximately eight years of age; that men will be rewarded for their good works and punished for their own sins, but not for Adam's transgressions.
4. We believe that Satan or Lucifer, the Devil, a personage of spirit, and his followers, who were cast out of God's presence, tempt and entice men to do evil and gain power over them as men think and do unwholesome things.
5. We believe that through the Atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, that all mortals will be resurected, that is, their bodies and spirits reunited, and will live hereafter in kingdoms with others like themselves; but only those who obey the laws and ordinances of the Gospel shall **dwell** with the Father and the Son.
6. We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel are: First, Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; second, Repentance; third, Batism by immersion for the remission

of sins; fourth, Laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost.

7. We believe that a man must be called of God, by prophecy and by the laying on of hands by those who are in authority and be approved by a body of members of the church, to preach the Gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof.
8. We believe in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, which has the same priesthood and organization that existed in the Primitive Church, vis., apostles, prophets, pastors (or bishops), teachers, evangelists (or patriarchs), deacons, priests, elders, seventies, and high priests, including councils, quorums, and presidencies of the same.
9. We believe that "a falling away" from the simple gospel taught by Jesus and His apostles necessitated "the restitution (restoration) of all things" by modern revelation.
10. We believe Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and succeeding presidents and other general authorities of the Church to be prophets in exactly the same sense as were Abraham, Moses, Peter, Paul and other prophets of old.
11. We believe in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healing, interpretation of tongues, discerning of spirits, miracles, and every other gift of the Holy Ghost.
12. We believe in the holiness of marriage, and that marriages of the worthy, performed in holy places, (the temples of God in our day), by one holding the proper authority, will endure throughout eternity.
13. We believe in the eternal importance of the family; that parents have the obligation to teach their children correct principles by precept and example; that each person has responsibilities to his righteous forefathers, to honor their names and memories, and to perform for them, those necessary ordinances they did not have the opportunity to perform for themselves.
14. We believe the Bible to be the word of God as far as it is translated correctly; we also believe the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, and Pearl of Great Price to be the word of God.
15. We believe all that God has revealed, all that He does now reveal, and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the Kingdom of God.
16. We believe that the body of man is a temple of God; and that tobacco, tea, coffee, alcoholic beverages, narcotics and similar substances are not good for the body or spirit of man.
17. We believe in earning our bread and in taking care of our own.
18. We believe in obeying the Ten Commandments, the law of Tithing, the Golden Rule and the Saviour's instructions given in the Sermon on the Mount.
19. We believe in the literal gathering of Israel and in the restoration of the Ten Tribes; that the American Indians are of the blood of Israel; that Zion will be built upon this (the American) continent; that Christ will reign personally upon the earth; and that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisical glory.
20. We claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where or what they may.
21. We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates, and in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law and in otherwise fulfilling all our responsibilities as citizens.
22. We believe in prayer; and that the song of the righteous is a prayer unto God, which will be answered with a blessing.
23. We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul - we believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.
24. We believe all truth. Truth is knowledge of things as they are, as they were, and as they are to come.

Hales J Holyoak

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF
WILLIAM BAILEY MAXWELL
by
Charlotte Maxwell Webb

William Bailey Maxwell was born in Shawneetown, Gallatin County, Illinois on March 14, 1821. He was the only child of Richard and Ruthey Hodge Maxwell. Richard died when William was six months old. About six years later, his mother married William Barnett, and the family moved to Missouri, in Adams Co. Illinois

On November 26, 1840, William married Lucretia Bracken, and shortly after, moved to Iowa, where he took care of a farm and maple sugar grove belonging to the Church. Maxwell joined the L.D.S. Church soon after his marriage. Lucretia was already a member. They were in Missouri and Illinois during the mobbings of the Saints there and after the destruction of Nauvoo, moved westward with the body of the Church.

Maxwell was one of the five-hundred young men who volunteered for service in the Mexican War. He left his family, consisting of his wife and two small sons, Lee and Jim, with his wife's father, Levi Bracken and family. After sharing the hardships of the Mormon Battalion and being mustered out of the Service at San Bernardino in 1847, Maxwell returned to the East by way of Utah, expecting to find his family in the Salt Lake Valley. He had left his family provided with a team, wagon, two cows and provisions for the journey across the plains; but a man, in whom he had had confidence, took advantage of his absence and the serious illness of his father-in-law to dispose of his cows and run away with his team. This loss and other troubles prevented Maxwell from starting to Utah until the Summer of 1852.

There were fifty wagons in the train with which he and his family and his wife's father and mother traveled. The train was divided into groups of ten wagons each. Maxwell was appointed Captain of one of these groups. He early showed his ability as a leader and organizer. He was strong, active and quick of movement, decision and speech, but very generous and kind hearted.

At Loop Fork, on the Platte River, the wagon train was smitten with cholera. In Maxwell's group, three men with families died of the dreadful disease within three days. They were Levi Bracken, John T. Mathis and Edward M. Webb. The care of the widowed and orphaned families fell heavily upon the Captain. How well he fulfilled his duty to them has been attested many times by the people themselves. One of the widows told a member of the Maxwell family many years afterward that William Maxwell, or "Bill", as she called him, was without exception the most generous and unselfish man she had ever known.

Friendships were formed during the journey that lasted the lifetime of the parties and descended to their children.

After a brief stay in Salt Lake City, Maxwell and others of the party moved south and built a fort where the city of Payson now stands.

Maxwell took an active part in the Indian troubles of those early days. He fought Indians, grasshoppers, crickets and drought with the other pioneers of Northern Utah, and always evinced indominitable courage, cheerfulness and unfailing faith in God. At the coming of Johnson's Army, Maxwell with other men was summoned to the defense of Mormon homes. He received from Governor Brigham Young, the commission of Captain in the Utah Militia. (This commission is a much prized souvenir in the possession of the Maxwell family)

Maxwell was one of the men who made the treaty with the Ute Indians in 1857. He lived in various places in Northern Utah---Stewarts Ranch, Santaguin and others. In 1859 William Maxwell married Jane Mathis in the Salt Lake City Endowment House. (March 4, 1859)

In the fall of 1862 he was called to Southern Utah to help build up that part of the region. He stayed awhile at Rockville, then moved to Short Creek, where he had a ranch and took care of his own and other men's cattle. Some of these men lived in St. George. Among them were John Pym, Woodruff Freeman, Joseph Bentley and Dan McArthurs.

He helped build what was called "Windsor Castle" at Pipe Springs, owned Moccasin Springs and took care of a herd of Church cattle there. His sons, Jim and Lee were grown and all of them were fine horsemen and experienced cattlemen. Nathan Tenney and Joseph McFate, who married Olive Tenney lived at Short Creek. Maxwell and his two sons were in the searching party which found the bodies of Whitmer and the Berry brothers and others killed by the Navajos not far from Short Creek. Maxwell's ranch was the last stop, and the outfitting station for Hamblin's exploring parties that crossed the Colorado River and visited the

Moqui and Zuni villages. Maxwell himself, accompanied the party on two occasions.

On one of these trips, four Zunis were induced to return with the party. Maxwell accompanied the party that took these youths to Salt Lake City. The fourth boy remained at the Short Creek Ranch for a year. His name was Li. In 1878, Li visited the Maxwell family at Orderville, Long Valley, Utah.

During these troublesome times, Maxwell moved his family into Long Valley, where a small settlement had been made. In the Spring of 1866, President Young called Maxwell to Iron County to help establish settlements along the western border of Utah at that time. He lived for a short time in Eagle Valley, then moved on five miles farther north to what was called Springvalley; a most beautiful valley covered with meadows and dotted with springs. A lovely little stream ran through the valley from north to south, the hills on the west were high and rugged, crowned by cliffs of red rock. The distant hills to the south were covered with a dense growth of pine and here and there a beautiful grove of aspen. Low hills skirted the valley on the east and northeast, and it extended north for about ten miles to what was known as Black Rock, a high pine-clad mountain with cliffs of black rock jutting out into the valley. A village was built in the south end of Springvalley with protection against the Indians if they should prove unfriendly.

Among the early settlers of Eaglevalley and Springvalley were Ira Hatch, a noted Scout and Interpreter in Indian languages, Maltiah Hatch, Hyrum and Zaduc Judd, Sam Western, Israel Bennion, William Moody, Frank Hammond, Fred Hamblin, Neberker, Rice, Ramsay, Hampton, Buchanan Meeks and the Millett brothers, Alma, Artemus and Joseph.

After living in the village for a year, Maxwell moved a mile to the north and built a good home, extensive out buildings, and large fenced pastures. It may safely be said that William Maxwell was the leading citizen of the community established at Springvalley. He was the largest stock owner and farmer, had a dairy and a blacksmith shop, in which he worked for the pleasure of working as he was in comfortable circumstances by this time and did not need to work by the day.

In the fall of 1867, he married Maryette Hamblin. She was a young widow with two small daughters named Martha and Nettie Young.

Maxwell was noted for his hospitality. The Maxwell homes in Springvalley were open and had a welcome for everyone and none were ever charged for meals and lodgings.

About '69 or '70, a new survey threw the western part of Iron County into Nevada. The mining town of Pioche, 18 miles southwest of Springvalley was built. It furnished a market for fruit, vegetables, grain, butter and eggs for the towns in Southern Utah, as far away as Beaver and Cedar. Maxwell's Ranch was a handy place to stop coming and going and all were welcomed, people and horses fed. Erastus Snow, Southern Utah's beloved Apostle made yearly trips to the small out-lying districts, and in Springvalley the party from St. George always stayed at Maxwell's. On one occasion when an unusually large party were being entertained at the Maxwell Ranch, Apostle Snow said, "Brother Maxwell, as long as you keep this spirit of generosity, you shall not want for means!"

William Maxwell, though he had never enjoyed the blessing of an education, was a widely read and intelligent man who fostered education wherever he lived. He was at great pains to obtain teachers in Springvalley and made trips to St. George and elsewhere to find suitable persons for this position. He always furnished a place for the teacher to board and saw to it that his own and neighbor's children always had the best educational facilities the country afforded.

About 1872, Prime T. Coleman moved to a ranch fifteen miles north of Springvalley. A friendship was formed that lasted during the lifetime of these men and their wives and has continued to many of their children. For the first few years that Mr. Coleman lived in Campvalley, in order to have his two daughters in school, they were placed in the Maxwell home, where they and the Maxwell children grew to be like the children of one family.

In 1877, nearly all the Mormon families had moved away from Springvalley. So, in order that their families might enjoy better social and religious advantages, Maxwell and Coleman concluded to move into Utah. Maxwell moved first to Panguitch and in the same year, to Orderville in Long Valley. Coleman moved to Upper Kanab. Maxwell was appointed foreman of the Orderville Cattle Ranches, with headquarters at the famous House Rock where he built a house and corrals and out-buildings. But he was not content long in Orderville and soon resolved to move to Arizona.

In February, 1879, he moved part of his family to what is now Springerville, Apache County, Arizona. From there he went on to Bushvalley. This beautiful valley was then owned by a squatter named Bush. Maxwell bought Bush's right and opened the valley for Mormon settlers. The next year, Coleman and his son-in-law, J. H. Heywood, moved to Bushvalley.

After a few years in Bushvalley, Coleman and Maxwell, hearing of the wonderful fertility of a little valley on the Frisco River south of the Moggollon Range, went there and farmed for a season. Maxwell, liking the place, purchased Calvin William's claims. Williams,

called "Parson Williams" moved to Lunavalley and finally to Mexico.

In 1884, Maxwell, with many other Mormon families moved to Mexico to avoid the anti-Mormon persecutions of that period. He went to La Ascencion first, where he acted as Interpreter in the Customs House, later to Colonia Diaz, and still later, to Qaxaco, in the State of Sonora. He drove the first wagon team that was ever driven down a very steep mountain into the Qaxaco valley the day he was seventy years old. Qaxaco was a lovely fertile valley on the Bavispe River. Here William and Lucretia Maxwell lived until 1893 when Lucretia died of pneumonia. Maxwell then returned to Nutrioso, Arizona where members of his family lived. After a brief sojourn there, he went to Mesa where he died August 24, 1895, at the home of his daughter, Lillias Millett. He was buried in the lot of an old Battalion comrade, Henry Brizee, in Evergreen Cemetery.

William B. Maxwell was a natural pioneer, trail breaker and road maker. He loved a new country and the hard work of settling it. He was entranced with the glimpse he had of Mexico during the Mexican War and always longed to move there. He had a wonderful sense of location and recognized many of the camping places of the Battalion, though forty years had elasped since he had seen them.

Maxwell spoke the Sioux, Ute, Pahvan, Pahute, Shoshone, Moqui, and Navajo Indian languages, and also very good Spanish, learned during his stay in California and perfected by study. His Spanish was an asset to him on his removal to Mexico and obtained for him the position as Interpreter in the Customs House at Ascension. He was, as might be expected of a man of his temperament, an ardent politician and a noted political leader in his community.

Although he had always lived on the frontiers of civilization and had very meager opportunities for education, he had the bearing and manner of a Southern gentleman. He possessed a fine baritone voice and often led the village choir. He also played the violin. Like all men of strong will and dominating character, Maxwell had enemies. He also had a great many loyal and loving friends, bound to him by his kindness, generosity, and charming personality. Maxwell was an eloquent and convincing speaker, always ready to explain the gospel to any seeker. He converted and baptized three Baptist Ministers, one the well-known "Parson Williams", before mentioned.

On one occasion when President J. N. Smith was introducing the Parson to a congregation in Conference at Snowflake, Arizona, he said, "Brother Williams is a convert of Brother Maxwell, who has a weakness for converting Baptist Ministers."

William was the father of twenty-seven children. He had a Mexican War medal made from the guns captured from General Santa Ana, at the battle of Buena Vista. The medal is in possession of members of the Maxwell family.

In his dealings with the Indians, Maxwell was always honorable, just and kind. The local Indians considered him a sort of father or guardian, an arbiter of their disputes. Uncle Sam had no Indian Agents or Reservations in those days, so when the Winters were hard and the Indians were on the verge of starvation, Maxwell gave them flour from his own bins, killed his own beef to assuage their hunger. His wives gave them out-grown clothing, bedding, and often, whole bolts of home-spun cloth fresh from the loom. They taught the Indian women how to sew, cook and wash their clothes. Mr. Maxwell and his wife, Lucretia, took a three-months old Indian baby girl whose mother had died and who was going to be abandoned when the Indians moved camp, as they always do after a death. She grew to be a charming little girl. They named her Imogene, and all the family mourned when "Jeannie" died at the age of eight years of whooping cough.

Later, Maxwell bought for a pony, an Indian boy from his mother. His father had been killed in a duel between Indians and the victor took the woman. She was afraid the new father would kill her son, so begged Maxwell to take him. He was named John, called Jack, and grew up just like a brother with the Maxwell children. He died at the age of thirty-six at the home of Jane Maxwell, at Nutrioso, Arizona, years after the death of his foster mother, Cretia whom he had always considered his mother and treated with the love and thoughtfulness of a son.

The Maxwells also raised a Mexican boy, one of the survivors of a wagontrain massacred by the Indians on its way to California. Maxwell had still another protege, Coal Creek John, chief of the branch of Coal Creek Indians. One of the boys had been able to do him a favor in his boyhood, and Mrs. Maxwell had nursed him while he was down with a broken leg. After the Maxwells moved to Springvalley, Coal Creek John paid them an annual visit, made them presents of nicely tanned deerskins, and Navajo blankets. He called Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Father and Mother, and claimed all the youngsters as brothers and sisters.

The Maxwells also raised a Negro girl, given them by a friend named Cheney, who had brought the child and her mother from the South. The mother had died. The girl's name was Jule. She married a George Waters and had one daughter, Lizzie Ann Waters.

William B. Maxwell was a splendid rifleman and the Indians loved to come to the ranch and have shooting matches with him. Their name for him was Nouqu i Neab (Fighting Captain). They shortened this for general use to "Nouquitch". By this name he was known through Utah and Nev.

Although Maxwell suffered severe property losses in the Victori raid in Arizona, he never felt hard or revengeful toward the Indians, but considered it the fault of U.S. Officers who dealt unwisely and often unjustly by them. Maxwell had seven thousand dollars worth of well attested claims for horses and cattle stolen or killed by Victori's braves, but neither he nor his family have ever had one cent of indemnity for them.

As an instance of his love for his fellow-men; he, in connection with two other men, owned a butcher shop in Pioche. Walsh and McCullough ran the shop and Maxwell furnished the beef, mutton and veal. On one of his trips to the mining town, his attention was drawn to an old man shaking with delirium tremers, and appearing to be on his last legs. Maxwell asked him to go out to the ranch for a few days. The old man made no demur, so Maxwell picked him up and put him into his wagon. Some men standing near said he was a fine carpenter, but was drinking himself to death. Maxwell took him home, where he was put to bed and nursed and cared for as if he were a beloved brother. When he recovered, he told his story.

His home was in Akron, Ohio. His wife had died about five years before, his daughters had married and there seemed no place for him in their lives or homes, so he had drifted West, working when it was necessary to keep him in food or clothing. In his sadness and lonliness, he had taken to drinking as a solace until he had sunk to the condition from which Maxwell rescued him. He told Maxwell his name and gave him the address of his daughters. Maxwell wrote them that their father was well and had a home so long as he wished to remain in it. He stayed with the Maxwells for eight years. The family called him Uncle John and treated him with the kindness they would have shown a real relative. He was a good carpenter and a skilled cabinet maker. He helped to build the Maxwell house known as the "big house", built cupboards, wardrobes, and many other useful things. No doubt he paid well for all the material aid he received, but money could not buy the love and consideration that surrounded him, the freedom from worry, the peace and contentment he enjoyed in this kinkly Southern home. When he became feeble and longed for his own people, and when they wrote expressing their contrition for neglect and indifference and asked him to come home, Maxwell sent him home, not empty handed, but, "bearing his sheaves."

One Winter, Lee Maxwell had been out to Belmont on business , and on his return, brought a young man for the duck hunting season. He was a Princeton graduate and a fine-appearing fellow, but since coming to Nevada, he had fallen into evil ways and was a physical wreck from the excessive use of tobacco and alcohol. His hands shook like an old man's, and he could not shoot a duck without bracing himself with a drink of whiskey. When his visit was over, Mr. Maxwell invited him to remain for the rest of the Winter, which he did. The Maxwell boys took as kindly an interest in him as if he had been their brother. When Spring came, Maxwell hired him to help with the cattle. He stayed, learned to rope and ride wild horses, brand and round up cattle, ride night herd, and all the hard and manly things that pertain to a cowboy's life. In the fall, Maxwell obtained the school for him. He taught two winters, working in the summer with the cattle. Then he went home to Michigan, a made-over man. For years, every Christmas, he brought gifts and remembrances to the ranch. They were expressions of love and gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, who, he said had, "dragged him out of hell!"

These were only two of many instances that might be related, showing the big-hearted love and keen understanding that Maxwell had for his fellow-men, especially those who had fallen by the wayside. It also shows the co-operation he had from his family in his efforts to lift up his unfortunate fellow creatures. Maxwell used to say, jokingly of his wife, "If there is a stray dog or cat, or hungry men in fifty miles of Crishy, it always finds her!"

There never was a time, in the years Maxwell owned a home, that it did not shelter some man, woman or child who had no claims on him, except the claims of humanity. Maxwell has gone to his reward. Let us remember Who it was that said, "In as much as ye do it unto one of these, My little ones, ye do it unto Me!"

A SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF
WILLIAM BAILEY MAXWELL
by
Lorenzo B. Maxwell, his son

William Bailey Maxwell was born March 14, 1821 in Shawneetown, Illinois, located in the southeastern part of the state on the Wabash River. William B. Maxwell was the only child born to Richard Maxwell and Ruthey Hodge. A few years later, Ruthey married a man by the name of William Barnett.

Illinois, in those early days was known as the "Happy Hunting Grounds of the Shawnee Indians". Illinois, with its gradually sloping hills and broad shallow valleys; early explorers found wild game everywhere and it was under these frontier conditions that father grew to manhood.

At an early age, father was converted to the Gospel of Jesus Christ as taught by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; migrated with his young wife, Lucretia Bracken, and members of the Church from Illinois to Missouri and thence on to Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Saints had endured all manner of inhuman treatment from religious fanatics and mob violence while in Illinois and Missouri and were enroute West to the Rocky Mountains, in quest of a peaceful land where God could be worshipped according to ones own conscience. It was during the cold bitter winter of 1845, while quartered on the bank of the Missouri River that President Brigham Young was requested by the Federal Government for the Church to recruit 500 young men for the army to go to war with Mexico. President Young called the men together and told them of the government's demand andasked for volunteers, not withstanding the fact that it meant leaving all they possessed, their loved ones and friends stranded in an Indian infested country with little or no food and only temporary quarters for shelter. The 500 volunteers enlisted over night and William B. Maxwell was one of the number.

In February of 1846, the volunteers took their oath of induction into the Army of the United States and were known as the "Mormon Battalion". The old cottonwood tree, where the oath of service was performed was still standing in 1904, as I visited the spot on several occasions in that year. Immediately following their induction into the army, the Battalion began its long trek to Fort Levensworth, Kansas, where they were outfitted for their long march across the Western Plains of Kansas. They were equipped with mule teams and were driving a herd of cattle and sheep with them for food. Under the command of General Stephen Kearny, the Battalion headed west across the Kansas Plains for the east slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Considerable time was consumed in crossing the long miles of prairie country and in reaching the east foothills of the Rocky Mountains, in southeastern Colorado and northeast New Mexico. The Battalion, following as near as possible, the Old Santa Fe Trail, whose milestones are bones of the first pioneers, who crossed over this rugged land from Kaskaskia, Illinois, in 1804 and followed in 1805 by prarie schooners, accompanied by sun-burned and weather-beaten emigrants. After much road building and suffering from many days of travel across the Staked Plains, with insufficient water and food for livestock the Battalion arrived at the Old Spanish Out Post of Santa Fe, New Mexico, some 800 miles west from Fort Levensworth, Kansas.

Santa Fe, the Capital, founded in 1609 by Don de Peralta, is the first permanent Spanish settlement in the Southwest, the second oldest settlement in the United States.

General Stephens W. Kearny took possession of the province in the early summer of 1846, and met very little resistance from the Mexican Troops and the Indians in that vicinity. After resting and refreshing their livestock they traveled some 50 miles southwest where they reached the Rio Grande River, north of the present city of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The route followed from this point was in a southwesternly direction down the Rio Grande River, some 150 to 200 miles to where the present city of Las Cruces, New Mexico is located. They left the Rio Grande and traveled in a southwestern course across the cactus covered plains and short rugged, mountain ranges where the dawn of civilization had never trespassed. The foot sore and weary soldiers moved on, but were leaving a trail strewn with bones of sheep and cattle that had perished from the long march on shortage of water and feed. They marched on and passed near where Deming, New Mexico is located and 50 miles south where they crossed over the Northern Boundary of Mexico. Since leaving Santa Fe, very little contact had been had with anyone. A few Mexican ranchers and nomadic Indians roamed along the Rio Grande. The estreme heat of this barren land was beginning to take its toll. The mule teams and cattle were dying from starvation and the temperature now ranged from 100 to 120 degrees. Travel had to be maintained under the most trying circumstances any human or animal had ever been in. They

continued to where the present town of Nogales, Mexico is located. No Mexican Troops had been found and General Kearny, headed north across the boundary of what is now Southern Arizona, for the Gila River. It was in Southern Arizona where the few remaining cattle and mule teams were completely exhausted and dying. The Battalion's supplies were gone--hunger stalked their march. The soldiers were forced from hunger to eat the mules which had died from exhaustion and starvation. Many of the battalion were suffering from malnutrition and scurvy. The very nature of the land with its extremes of altitude, temperature, and difficult terrain seemed to defy their efforts to cross.

A welcome relief came as they were traveling slowly down the San Pedro River, north of Tucson, there they came upon a herd of wild cattle along the creek and were successful in killing a number of them. The meat was made into jerky to be used for food on their march. They followed down the San Pedro to where it empties into the Gila River at Florence, Arizona. Their line of march from this point was down the Gila River to where it joins the Colorado River, near Old Fort Yuma, Arizona. The Colorado River was crossed at this point and were in what is now Eastern California. They were facing the great Imperial Valley, more of a desert than a valley. Across the West, the sun baked land of the valley with its mirage of lakes of water and green forests, glistened in the sun, but in reality the Imperial Valley proved to be a parched waste land unfit for man or beast. After crossing the Imperial Valley the Great Sierra Nevadas was the next barrier the Battalion conquered.

Not far from the Pacific, the Coast Range was crossed. The year of 1846 was drawing to a close as the weary Battalion pushed on. After a year of travel on foot they arrived at or near where the present city of San Diego, California is located.

General Kearny, received orders to come up the Pacific Coast to a point where he would meet General Commodore Stockton coming up from San Pedro Bay and General Fremont coming down the Pacific Coast from Monterey Bay. Their forces were consolidated on the east bank of the Rio Hondo River, approximately nine miles east of the Old Pueblo of Los Angeles and at present located within the city limits of the city of Montebello, California.

On January 7, 1847, the historical battle of the Rio Hondo was fought. This being the major engagement with the Mexican Troops and the deciding battle with Mexico. In a short time, California, Arizona and New Mexico became the undisputed possessions of the U. S. The records of the Mormon Battalion's achievements in the Mexican War are now history and forever refute the accusations that the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints were not loyal, law-abiding citizens.

William Bailey Maxwell served as a Private in Company D under General Kearny, during the long trek from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast. On a march and on the battlefield he acquitted himself with honor for his country and his faith.

Father was discharged from the army in San Bernadino, California. The big problem facing father on being released from the Battalion was to return to the Rocky Mountains in Utah. He wished to rejoin his wife, Lucretia, whom he expected to be in Utah. He had not heard directly from her since bidding her good-bye on the bank of the Missouri River in February 1846.

He arrived in Salt Lake City in October 1847. He left immediately to find his family at Winter Quarters on the Missouri River, some eight miles from Omaha, Nebraska. He returned to the place where he had told her good-bye in 1846, and he returned with his family to Utah.

My father, William Bailey Maxwell, and my mother- Martha Jane Mathis, were married September 1857 in Salt Lake City, Utah. The family lived in Utah where father engaged in the growing of livestock and general ranching. The first child born to my parents was Lucretia Jane, born July 18, 1859. The second child born December 21, 1860, Julia Ann, and the first son, William Thomas, born February 8, 1863, all in the state of Utah.

In the year of 1865, the family moved to Eaglevalley, Nevada, now Lincoln County. While in Eaglevalley my sister, Lillias, was born on the 11th of September, 1867. In the year of 1868. father purchased Springvalley, a strip of land approximately one mile wide and eight miles in length. Springvalley, is a continuation of Eaglevalley to the north. Springvalley has numerous springs of fresh water which dot the valley from the north to south and a heavy growth of meadow grasses and wild hay. The family located in the north end of the valley, where father built a large two story house. The first story was constructed of stone and masonry, the second story was of hewed logs. This well-designed and constructed home, had a large fireplace in the living room with a large stone mantle which bears the inscription in the stone--"WILLIAM B. MAXWELL". The writer visited the old home in October 1950 and found it in good repair and occupied by a family by the name of Foliani. The Foliani family has resided there during the past 50 years. The ranch is still known by old timers as the "BILL MAXWELL RANCH,"

Rich silver mines were being developed in Pioche, Nevada, a distance of some 25-30 miles to the west of the valley and father secured the contract to furhish the mining company and their employees with beef. Pioche, was his supply point and also his market for beef and

farm produce. During the ten years that the family lived in Nevada, father had prospered and increased his herd of cattle and horses and accumalated a considerable amount of wealth.

While residing in Springvalley, the following children were born: Arch, born Sept. 18, 1868 and sister Minnie, October 7, 1871, May, September 16, 1874 and Curtis, January 11, 1877.

In addition to operating a large stock ranch and providing for a large family, father took an active part in tracking down the lawless element that infested that wild frontier. He acted as an Indian Scout against the renegade Indians of Eastern Nevada and Western Utah. The year of 1877 was a continuation of the drought of the Winter of 1876, and father sold his Springvalley ranch and moved with his family and livestock across Souther Utah and after a long trip located temporarily in House Rock Valley, at the east foothills of the Buck Skin Mountains on the north rim of the Grand Canyon of the Big Colorado River in the Territory of Arizona.

In the fall of 1878, he moved his family and stock across the Big Colorado River, at Lee's Ferry and headed south along the west boundary of the Navajo and Hopi Reservations. This is an open rolling country to the Little Colorado River. A stop was made for a short rest at Tuba City where Jacob Hamblin and other missionaries were working with the Indains, effecting a friendship and understanding which had been broken by trappers and lawless white men. As early fall and winter came on the weary pioneers traveled southeast up the general direction of the river, skirting the painted desert on the east and after several weeks over sand dunes and alkali flats; stopped at Old Fort Sumner, located about three miles north of Winslow, Arizona. Continuing on southeast through the Petrified Forest of Arizona, arrived in Round Valley in February of 1879. At this season of the year, the bitter cold wind blows from the lofty peaks of the White Mountains and the new settlers were greeted with rough weather. On March 24, 1879 my sister, Daphne was born, she, being one of the first white children born in that new frontier.

Round Valley had a very few white settlers in those days. A few Mexican ranchers who had moved up the Little Colorado River, from St. Johns, a small Mexican pueble some thirty miles north. The Becker Brothers, Julias and Gustavis, who were operating a small trading post which they had opened about four months before father arrived. A man by the name of Springer (from which later the town took his name) and the group that accompanied my parents, Willard Coleman and family, his son-in-law, Haywood, and a few others that I am not sure of their names lived her.

The writer visited in Springerville (Round Valley) in June 1953 and visited an Old Spaniard by the name of Benito Baca, who is the only living person today who resided in Round Valley at the time my parents arrived in 1879.

In the Spring of 1880, father moved on southeast a distance of 25 miles to Bush Valley. A family by the name of Bush, from which the valley was named, had settled there and were growing small grain and raising cattle and horses. Father purchased the holdings of Mr. Bush and at a later date the name Bush Valley was changed to that of Alpine and the name Round Valley to that of Springerville.

Father had at last located in a wonder land for the growing of cattle and horses. The White Mountains which extend from the Grand Canyon on the north to New Mexico on the Southeast contains many thousand of acres of the finest grazing land in the Southwest. An abundance of fresh water which comes from the meltingsnow that mantle the lofty peaks of Old Mount Baldy, made this a stockmanIs paradise. True to pioneer life which is often beset by obstacles, this paradise found was not long to be enjoyed without interruption. The new settlers were facing an outbreak of the hostile Apache Indians, who at this time were committing all manner of depredations on the white settlers. The family was alsc needing supplies. The nearest point where supplies could be had in quanity was Albuquerque, New Mexico, a distance of 250 miles away. There was little or no road for most of the distance. Team and wagon is a slow method of transportation and to complete the trip 500 miles had to be covered. Each mile must be made with caution to avoid the renegade Indians.

While living in Nevada, father traded a horse for an Indian boy. It was decided, in talking to the boy's father that the boy was about six years of age and was born in the winter and so, he was given January 1 as his birthday and was named Jack. Indian Jack was about nineteen or twenty years of age and from experience gained under father's care and by natural instinct and hereditary from his nomadic parents, Jack was fully qualified to go on a dangerous mission where every mile was a potential death trap. Indian Jack, accompanied by my sister Lucretia's husband, William Black, began the long trip to Albuquerque. They were equipped with four good horses each and the best wagon that could be had. About 50 miles northeast from Alpine over the West Boundary line of New Mexico, they were ambushed by the Indians and had a running fight for some three miles. Then suddenly they passed over a small ridge and came upon a small Mexican pueble, Rito Camough. The Indians had shot and fatally wounded the most valuable horse in Jack's team, but the horse continued on until he stopped.

at the pueblo and died before he could be freed from the wagon. A young doctor and his wife were riding with Billy Black and the doctor was shot through the hand during the running fight but was able to continue on to Albuquerque. This is only one of the many incidents that could be related. After a long trip, Billy Black and Jack returned with the much needed supplies to their families in Bush Valley.

The war crazed Apaches were becoming more desperate as time moved on and the settlers were living in constant fear for their lives. A fort of rocks and logs was built around the log cabins occupied by the families, and the men stood guard by night and early morning hours. The Apaches usually attacked in the early morning hours. My oldest brother, William, and Duane Hamblin, were fired upon while herding the horses in the valley near the fort and several shots were exchanged with the Indians, but the Indians escaped with some of father's horses. Father trailed the Indians with his horses south through Coleman Pass and the Blue Range. Father returned with a few horses, but a large number of animals were never recovered.

It was during these uncertain days that the writer, the fourth son of William B. Maxwell and Martha Jane Maxwell was born. Lorenzo Bailey Maxwell was born June 6, 1881 in Alpine, Apache County, Arizona in the old Indian fort. The Apaches were still an object of dread, breaking out in fierce forays upon the settlers, as their ancestors had done in years gone by. The old Apache chief, Geronimo was a cunning, bood thirsty, relentless operator through Arizona, New Mexico and Northern Mexico. Geronimo reached his all-time daring raids on the white settlers in the years from 1880 to 1887. He was taken prisoner and sent to Fort Sill Prison, Indian Territory, now Oklahoma.

After a few years in Alpine, father moved to New Mexico and settled on the Frisco River at Pleasenton, where my sister Ida was born December 23, 1883. After living a few years in Mexico, he returned to St. Johns, Apache County, Arizona, where Leo was born October 2, 1889. We then moved to Nutrioso, which is located on a small stream that flows north and is a tributary of the Little Colorado River. In 1894, we spent the winter in the Salt River Valley at Mesa, Arizona. Father's health had been failing for some time due to the long strenuous pioneer life he had been called upon to live. The family returned to Nutrioso in the Spring of 1895. Father remained with his daughter, Lillias Millet and family in Mesa. It was decided that the return trip back to Nutrioso would be too difficult for him to endure and that the warm climate was more suitable for his health. Father, however, did not regain his health and passed away from this life on August 27, 1895.

William B. Maxwell was a strong athletic type of a man, and in his prime was six feet, one inch in height, weight, 190 to 208 pounds, with keen black eyes and black hair, and a dark complexion. His inborn honesty and integrity was above reproach. He was mild mannered with a highly developed sense of humor, fearless and courageous, with a love for his family and friends. He was an unyielding man in his faith in the gospel, which he had embraced as a young man but was not a religious fanatic. He was a lover of music and played the violin for others to enjoy. Father's accomplishments were attained by his own efforts as a young man, but he was deprived the privilege of attending school. He had a very liberal knowledge of the scripture and was widely read on world affairs. William B. Maxwell was an outstanding pioneer, in the true meaning of the term and richly deserves to be honored and equally ranked with the all-time great pioneer's of the western continent.

In concluding this brief outline of my father's life, I wish to relate an opportunity that came to me to take an active part in the dedication of a monument to the brave soldiers who were in the battle which decided the War with Mexico.

On January 7, 1947, in commemoration of the Centenial of the Battle of the Rio Hondo River in Montebello, California, the Historical Society of California dedicated a fitting monument to the soldiers who were engaged in the battle on January 7, 1847. On the 100th anniversary of this historical event, the writer--son of William B. Maxwell and Martha Jane Maxwell had the distinction of being one of the speakers at the dedication and as far as could be learned, he was the only person present who could make a valid claim to being a son or near relative of a soldier who took an active part in the War with Mexico.

From early childhood, I have been intensly interested in the life happenings of my father and remember listening for long periods of time while he would relate his many experiences. In fact, I was not content until I had followed his line of travel from his birthplace in Illinois to the end of his days. I recall making two trips by wagon and father would point out the old Mormon Battalion road which was plainly marked across the desert, by erosion from wind and rain. In 1894, while enroute to Mesa, Arizona, father called out attention to where the Battalion was traveling down the San Pedro River when they came upon the wild cattle which saved them from starvation.

Father was an interesting conversationalist and had a memory that recorded all occurances. He would describe the canyons and mountains ahead that the battalion passed 50 years before.

In justice to my father, many chapters should be written dealing with the intimate and everyday life which he lived; a symbolic life of greatness.

While writing this short resume of father's life, I was constantly reminded of my very dear mother. My mother, Martha Jane Maxwell was endowed with all the attributes of a great and good woman. Her father was Isaac Mathis, her mother, Elizabeth Ross Mathis. Mother was born in Dyer County, Tennessee on October 12, 1844. The family consisted of six boys and two girls of which mother was the youngest child. Isaac Mathis passed away while living in Tennessee and her mother with her large family, migrated to Utah with the Saints during the general exodous to the Rocky Mountains.

Mother married my father while in her teens and I have previously listed the children's names, year born and place of birth.

From birth in middle Tennessee, where the terrain of the Cumberland Plateau drops abruptly from the irregular jagged edge of the level plains, furrowed by many ravines and streams, sloping to the Central Basin and thence across the plains of Nebraska and Wyoming, from Utah to Nevada, thence across southern Utah to northern Arizona, western New Mesico to Old Mexico and back to Arizona and on to southern Colorado caring for her large family of twelve and many grandchildren from birth to maturity, living for the most part under the most adverse conditions of pioneer life...Weaving cloth for her family for clothing, spinning wool into yarn, preparing meals for family and often for many ranch workers. After all the years of hard labor, exposure to rough weather and all manner of danger, fearing for her and family's life and that of friends, during the many hostile raids from blood-thirsty Apaches, mother was always composed, patient, long suffering, with only kind words for the mistakes of others. In sickness of friends or neighbors, whe was the first to act. She was a devout Latter Day Saint; truly a follower of the lowly Master.

The last few years of mother's life were spent in Kline, Colorado. Mother lived with brother Leo while in Kline and was a neighbor to her two daughters, Daphney Baird and Ida Eaton. Mother passed away in Kline, Colorado on August 31, 1911. No man or family ever had a more loving, loyal or dutiful mother than Martha Jane Maxwell.

GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE

Biographical Encyclopedia, by Andrew Jenson
Volume 4, Page 753

MAXWELL, WILLIAM BALEY, a member of the Mormon Battalion, Company D, was born March 14, 1821, in Illinois. He was baptized about 1845 in Nauvoo, and was among the most valiant in the midst of fatigues, sacrifices and hardships of the Battalion experience. In the Utah troubles of 1857-1858, he was in the front rank for defense of the rights of the Latter-day Saints. From 1856 to 1859 he was associated with the colonization and presidency of Santaquin in Utah County, and from that time on he spent his life in the south with pioneering and colonization labors. In 1887 he was in La Ascension, Chihuahua, Mexico, where the saints were making a settlement named Colonia Diaz. Bro. Maxwell was an efficient Indian missionary and always sustained a good influence with the natives. He went to Mesa, Arizona, from Graham County, for his health, and died at Mesa August 18, 1895.

Book Reference: Journal of Jesse Nathaniel Smith
Publisher: Deseret News Publishing Company, 1953
The following excerpt is copied expressly to give an incident in the life of W.B.Maxwell.
Page 282 Year 1884

Jan. 14. Started for Silver City. Jacob Hamblin, W. B. Maxwell, and John Maxwell joined the party. Martha Williams stayed with her relatives. Camped for the night south of the Gila (river) 35 miles. At the camp fore the brethren sang several hymns. In the night Jacob Hamblin was sick so was Bro. Hatch. Administered to them by the laying on of hands. I dreamed a dream. I seemed to be wading and swimming in a lake which was the shape of the map of North America, for I could see the whole surface. I was at about the point corresponding with my home in Snowflake and was moving south sometimes feeling the mud under my feet and sometimes only the water. I carried on my head a vase of great whitness of elegant form and exquisite finish which contained a liquid, white in color, of which I occasionally sipped a very little. The effect seemed to be a renewal of my spiritual and also my physical strength. The water seemed of a dark and disagreeable color, but so exhilarating was the effect of the liquid in the vase that I was extremely happy and joyous. Iperceived a boat near me proceeding in the same direction with me. Joseph F. Smith was in the boat. He called me and I got into the boat.

Jan. 15. Proceeded on our way. I related my dream to Jacob Hamblin as we walked together. He assured me there was nothing but prosperity in store for me, and that no one would ever prevail against me. He also made some predictions on the strength of the dream.

The deep feeling of happiness remained with me throughout the day. Reached Silver City and stopped at a wagon yard. Reported to Mr. Laferre who came to see us. Notwithstanding he had urged us to come in three separate letters, yet he seemed sorry we had come. He said he had been threatened with violence for having invited us. He said we could have the free use of his hall if we concluded to hold our meetings, but that was all he could do, and he could not say what would happen if we tried to preach. We hired a room and engaged board at an eating house. We concluded to try preaching. I spoke in the evening upon the divinity of the Bible to a small and very uneasy audience, composed entirely of men. Had very good liberty. The brethren sang very well under Bro. Maxwell's leadership. There were a number of intelligent men in attendance. We had rented a carpeted room without furniture but our bedding that we brought with us made us quite comfortable.

Jan. 16. The brethren in passing around found that our presence in town caused some considerable comment. The little city was well built, a noble court house, some churches and several school houses, attested the wealth and public spirit of the inhabitants. The buildings public and private were nearly all of brick. There was a squalid Mexican quarter in the suburbs. A massive jail was a prominent feature. Bro. Hatch and myself withdrew to the mountains on the north for prayer, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. In the evening Bro. Hatch spoke upon the divinity of our Savior's mission. The audience showed some improvement on that of the previous evening but was still composed exclusively of males.

Jan. 17. The morning paper came out with a rabid article against the Mormons and recommended the citizens to kick us out of Silver City. Bro. Maxwell protested, stating that he was the oldest man in the party and would gladly interview any kicking man they had. Spent the day perusing the scriptures, and in the mountains. In the evening Bro. Hatch spoke on the origin of Mormonism to a still better audience. A note was handed me from Mr. Meredith, a banker, stating that he had heard the two former lectures and was much interested but that having taken cold his physician could not permit him to leave his room. At the close of the remarks a gentleman asked some explanations on the subject of the Mountain Meadows massacre, as the time was far spent these were promised the following evening.

Jan. 18. The paper again appeared containing a mass of falsehoods about the Latter-day Saints and recommending their extermination. At breakfast in the restaurant the city marshal, a Mr. Smith, assured us that he would protect us at all hazards, if necessary. Spent the day as yesterday. The interest culminated when it was announced that I would speak upon the subject of plural marriage as believed in and practiced by the Latter-day Saints. Every seat was occupied, the ladies however, occupying a back room where they could not be seen. Prominent in the audience was the judge of the U. S. Districk Court, whose name I have forgotten, the clerk of the court and some lawyers. The judge asked and obtained the privilege of asking some questions as the lecture proceeded, not with a view to interrupt but for a better understanding of the subject. The singing was excellent. I felt unusually calm. I stated that I would endeavor to show from the scriptures of the Old Testament that the practice of plural marriage was not only sanctioned and countenanced but in some instances actually commanded, and that there could not be found in the New Testament any disagreement or different doctrine on the subject. In pursuing this plan I enjoyed the most perfect liverty, frequently pausing to answer the judge's questions. At the conclusion of my remarks the judge remarked to a lawyer beside him, "He has established all his points by the scriptures". A gentleman arose in the audience and said, "I demand the Book of Mormon on this subject." I had left my books at the lodging house, but Bro. Tenney went and brought them. I explained that the Nephites were probably led to the practice of polygamy through reading the passages of the Old Testament that we had been considering, but they were wrong not having been instructed directly, and running before sent, but that the Lord plainly intimated that a time for the practice would come in the future. Now said the judge, "I desire to know how you Latter-day Saints come to practice it." I opened the Book of Covenants and turning to the section on the eternity of the marriage covenant I read the heading and offered to read the whole chapter, but in behalf of the audience he expressed himself as being fully satisfied.

Being weary I gave way for Bro. Jacob Hamblin to speak on the subject of the Mountain Meadows massacre which he did in a masterly manner, showing that the leaders of our Church had no connection with it whatever. He was followed on the same subject by Bro. G. C. Williams who said that he had formerly been as greatly prejudiced against the Mormons about that matter as anyone could be, as thirteen of his blood relations perished in that massacre, but after a full and careful examination of all the facts connected with it he was satisfied that the Mormons as a people had no hand in it.

Jan. 19. Off for Pleasanton. Camped about two miles above the White House in Duck Creek Valley, 42 miles. Bro. Hatch was very sick in the night.

Jan. 20. Reached Pleasanton at noon. Our people glad to see us, having been informed by a storekeeper at Alma who left Silver City the day before that we would be lodged there.

Excerpts from the book Edward Milo Webb, His Ancestors and Descendants, by Irene Webb Merrel 1948.

p. 4

The Black Hawk War which cost the settlers seventy lives and a vast number of horses and cattle was carried on by the notorious Indian, Black Hawk. This story of Black Hawk bristles with adventure---The heroic exploits of men and women and even children; humor and horror strangely intermingled, for instance: a mother hiding her baby in a corn field when a war party approached, William George attacked in his field fighting off a warrior with his corn cutter, Ann Ashman and her daughter, Ellen Ashman Webb, hiding all night in a hay stack, and Hugh McGee with William Maxwell moulding bullets all night in a little cabin with their families, surrounded by hostile Indians. These are some of the little incidents that lend color to the larger movements of the war.

p. 19 Mexico Colonies

In 1885 A. F. Macdonald and Christopher Layton were sent by church officials to Mexico to find suitable places to establish Mormon colonies. During the next two months home seekers arrived there, among the first who came from Arizona were Jesse N. Smith, William B. Maxwell, Charles W. Merrell, Phillip Gordon, Joseph Gordon and others. Soon permanent settlements--Diaz, Juarez and Dublan were established along flat valleys of the Casa Grandes River. Other collonies--Pacheco, Garcia and Chuichupa in the tops of the Madre Mountains were settled later. In the state of Sonora the colonies of Qaxaco and Morelos were established. William B. Maxwell and James H. Ray coming in a company of twenty-two men from colonies in Chihuahua, were among the first to settle Qaxaco. There were fourteen wagons in the caravan. On March 14, 1892 the first two wagons belonging to William B. Maxwell and R. E. Vance were first to reach their destination--a valley of the Bavispe River. It was one day before others of the company arrived.

The Following Research by Dale M. Holyoak

Upon the Topographic maps of Mohave County, Arizona in sections 3, 4, 9, and 10 of Township 41N- Range 6W is shown as Maxwell Point, named for William Bailey Maxwell, who occupied the present site of Moccasin Springs, Arizona sometime before 1864 but left in 1866 because of Indian troubles. (This could be for William B. or son James B. Maxwell)

"A Concise History of the Mormon Battalion in the Mexican War 1846-1847", by Sgt. Daniel Tyler, published 1881.

p. 123 William Maxwell listed as private in Co. "D".

p. 320 32 men left Salt Lake 18 Oct 1847 eastward to find their families.

p. 321 "....one elk killed by William Maxwell."

p. 323 "....last of our food, which in the main consisted of rawhide saddle bags..."

p. 324 "Capt. Pace and William Maxwell, also visited an Indian camp some distance away, to try to purchase food but failed to get any, as the Indians had none to spare. They, however, stayed all night with them and obtained a good supper and breakfast and were otherwise treated kindly."

3 months-Salt Lake to Winter Quarters

p. 373 Maxwell, William B., Williams Valley, Socorro Co., New Mexico, Ranchman.

From Memories That Live, a Centennial History of Utah County, Utah County Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Art City Publishing Company, Springville, Utah, 1947. (Utah U 16)

p. 474-76 Santaquin

Following the Walker War which began in 1853 the first settlers to return to Summit City, Utah County, Utah on "the banks of Summit Creek" were in 1856, Benjamin F. Johnson, Wm. B. Maxwell, etc. (in that order).

p. 477-78

"Feb. 19, 1858, the citizens of Summit, Utah County met at the school house in mass meeting and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, that we fully sanction and will sustain the doctrine contained in the message of Governor Young to the legislative assembly of December 15, 1857, and that we also fully concur in all the resolutions of the legislative assembly in sustaining Governor Young and in their disapprobation of the hostile movement of the great government towards the citizens of Utah.

Resolved, that we, as a people, do appeal from the violence of mobs and soldiers stimulated by corrupt prints governing editions and approbation and that we will no longer bear such appression.

Resolve, that our lives, property and all our injustice is pledged to repeal all their aggression or the approach of an armed soldiery in our midst.

Resolve, that before our peaceful homes and our possessions shall be desecrated by our enemies, our houses shall be burned and our pleasant homes desolated and we, with our families will find shelter and defense amid the canyons and deserts of our mountain country, and as

the sons of revolutionary sires will show to the world, by our patriotism and struggle for liberty, that their blood flows in our veins.

Resolve, that we consider the present administration totally corrupt and that President Buchanan, by his official movements towards Utah, has forfeited the confidence and respect of every patriotic citizen and that we do not hesitate to give to the world our disapprobation and the protest to his feelings towards us.

Resolve, that the above resolution be signed and forwarded for publication in the Deseret News. Wm. B. Maxwell, Geo. W. Johnson, Wm. P. Goddard, Benj. Hopkins, Jas. S. Holman, Jos. S. Allen, Jos. C. Sly, John Mathis, Isaac M. Morley, Sr., Committee, Reese R. Lewellyn, Secretary.

p 478

Jams (sic) S. Holman again became bishop of the Summit Creek Branch with Geo. W. Johnson as his counselor.

"It is noted with interest that the bishop only handled the tithing while the President of the branch, who was Benjamin F. Johnson, with Wm. B. Maxwell as first counselor and Wm. Goddard as second counselor, had charge of the other duties. This dual presidency lasted only until 1858."

p 472 Spring Lake, Utah County, Utah

"In 1863.....the Mathis and Degraw families settled on 'Lower Spring Creek'."

p 436 Payson, Utah Co, Utah

Wars---Spanish American veterans - Dave Barnett (still living in 1947)

Mexican Border Guards - Clarence Degraw.

William B. Maxwell baptized 12 June 1845 by Joshua Holden.

****

CENSUS RECORDS

1850 Census, Pottawatamie Co, Iowa

Family	Name	Age	Sex	Born in	Comments
#674	Levi Bracken	60	M	Pa.	
	Elizabeth	61	F	Canada (?)	1860 census gives Conn,
	Ann	20	F	Ind.	
#676	William B. Maxwell	29	M	Ill.	
	Lucretia	26	F	Ind.	
	Levi	10	M	Ill. (?)	
	James	7	M	Iowa	
	Sally Barnett	20	F	Iowa	
	John Barnett	18	M	Ill.	
#917	James Bracken	36	M	Ohio	
	Sarah	32	F	N. Y. (?)	
	Martha (?)	6	F	Ill.	
	James	4	M	Ill.	
	William	3	M	Mo.	

1860 Census, Cedar Co, Utah

Family	Name	Age	Sex	Born in	Comments
#2839	William B. Maxwell	37	M	Ill.	
	Lucretia C.	36	F	Ind.	
	Levi W.	19	M	Ill.	Family records as Iowa.
	James B.	17	M	Iowa	
#2940	Charles J. Robson	24	M	England	Early settler at Mesa, Ariz?
	Sarah A.	29	F	Ind.	Is this Sally Barnett
	Maria T.	8	F	Iowa	of 1850 census (?)
	Elizabeth Bracken	70	F	Conn. (?)	
	Martha J. Maxwell	16	F	Tenn.	

Where was Lucretia Jane Born in 1859 (?)

1870 Census, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev.

Family	Name	Age	Sex	Race	Occupation	Born in	Comments
#8	Maxwell, William B.	49	M	White	Farming	Ill.	Real Estate-$1000--Personal estate--$7500.
	Maxwell, Lucilla (?)	47	F	White	Keeping House	Ind.	Lucretia
	Maxwell, Charlotte	8	F	White	At Home	Utah	
#9	Maxwell, Martha	26 (?)	F	White	Keeping House	Iowa	
	Maxwell, Lucretia	11	F	White	At Home	Utah	
	Maxwell, John A. (?)	9	M	White	At Home	Utah	Julia Ann F.
	Maxwell, William T.	7	M	White	At Home	Utah	
	Maxwell, Lilias	3	F	White	At Home	Utah	
	Maxwell, Archibald	2	M	White	At Home	Utah	
#10	Maxwell, Harriet	26 (?)	F	White	Keeping House	Ill	Marriette
	Maxwell, Martha	8	F	White	At Home	Utah*	*Two children
	Maxwell, Henrietta	6	F	White	At Home	Utah*	of first husband.
	Maxwell, Aud (?)	2	M	White	At Home	Nev.	Andrew
	Maxwell, Mary	1	F	White	At Home	Nev.	
	Maxwell, Jackson	12	M	Colored	Domestic	Missouri	
	Maxwell, Julia	17	F	Colored	Domestic	Missouri	

The following by Frank Bailey Maxwell

After the batallion was mustered out at San Bernardino, Wm B. Maxwell with two others decided to explore a new route on their way to Salt Lake City.

They were afoot and crossed through what is now Victor Villa at Barstow; then came to the river at Needles; they went down the Colorado to Yuma to their old crossing. From Yuma they returned to Tucson where they secured some army mules.

They traveled up the San Pedro River to the ~~Gila~~ Santa Cruz River, then up to the Frisco River. They followed the Frisco to the headwaters at Alpine. (Note: He later returned, built a fort, and lived at Alpine. He was Presiding Elder there. It was at first called Bush Valley.)

They followed the Little Colorado to the Colorado River which they crossed. In crossthe river one of their mules was lost. They found deep snow on the Kiabab mountains and had difficulty in crossing that range of mountains.

They traveled northward by way of the present site of Richfield, Orderville, and Manti. At the present site of Provo they thought they had found the Great Salt Lake. They were disheartened and thought they might be lost when they found the lake was not salty. A few days later they found the settlers at Salt Lake City.

These statements are true to the best of my knowledge. They were told to me by my father, Franklin Leonard Maxwell and were told to him by his father, William B. Maxwell.

My father also told me that he heard his grandfather, Jacob Hamblin, tell his father, William B. Maxwell at Pleasanton, New Mexico, "Billy, the Pioneers in this country owe you a lot more credit than they do me for leading them into Arizona, as we have just followed back and settled at places on your old trail that you came back on from California.

Signed: Frank Bailey Maxwell
1221 Laguna Drive
Farmington, New Mexico

BIBLE RECORDS
Sent in by Sarah Daphney Maxwell Baird

1785?

	Name	Day	Month	Year
Husband	Richard Maxwell	about		1797 - ?
Wife	Ruth Hodge	2	March	1800
Child	William Bailey Maxwell	14	March	1821
	**********			
2nd Husband	William Barnett	28	Dec	1802
Wife	Ruth Hodge Maxwell Barnett	2	March	1800
Children				
1	Mary Ann Barnett	3	March	1826
2	Delila Barnett	26	May	1828
3	Mahala Barnett*	27	Oct	1830
4	John Barnett	9	Dec	1832
5	Thomas Barnett	25	Feb	1836

*Could Mahala be called Sally or Sarah ??

	Name	Day	Month	Year
	**********			
Husband	John Hodge	about		1778
Wife	Elizabeth Williams			1780
Children				
1	Ruth Hodge	2	March	1800
2	Archibald Hodge			1802
3	Mahaley Hodge			1804
4	Sarah Hodge			1806
5	Polly Hodge			1808
6	Andrew Jackson Hodge			1810
7	Malieda Hodge			1812
8	Mary Ann Hodge			1814
9	Jane Hodge			1816
	**********			

THE FOLLOWING EXCERPT FROM JACOB HAMBLIN THE PEACEMAKER,
by Pearson H. Corbett, copyright 1952, Deseret Book Company.

p. 211

Jacob Hamblin was returning from a visit to the Moquis (Hopis) bringing three of them. On Jan. 7. "six days from the river "crossed" on New Years Day 1863" "Brother Lucius M. Fuller came into camp with a dressed sheep, and some bread and flour, which were furnished by Brother William B. Maxwell, from his ranch on Short Creek forty miles beyond their camp."

p. 212

Jacob Hamblin speaking of his trip to Salt Lake City said,

"Soon after arriving home, Brother Wm. B. Maxwell and I took our three Moquis friends to Salt Lake City."

p. 251

Soon after the first of the year 1866, word was received of the deaths of Dr. Whitmore and Mr. McIntyre (who had a ranch at Pipe Spring, Mohave Co, Ariz.) A company was sent from St. George and was spoken of as arriving at "Major Maxwell's ranch on Short Creek not far from Pipe Springs..."

In a letter; "31 men have gone from Grafton (Washington Co, Utah) under Maxwell to Pipe Springs with no other supplies than what they carried upon their horses."

p. 268

September 28, 1869 company organized to visit the Moquis including "Captain William Maxwell."

p. 269

"The following day they moved on to Maxwell's Ranch after 15 miles travel and stopped to rest three hours. The Ranch didn't look the same; the rains had washed gullies 20 feet deep about where the yards and fields formerly stood. Captain Maxwell amused the group by drilling the ubiquitous Piedes (Piutes). The Indians enjoyed it as much as the onlookers."

October 2nd was "Sunday, and meeting was called in the morning to appoint officers, and to have them set apart." D.D. McArthur, J.P. Young, and Jacob Hamblin set apart W.B. Maxwell (listed 1st) and others.

"The company was then organized with Jacob Hamblin as President; W.B. Maxwell, Captain; Thales Haskell, First Lieutenant; J.P. Young, Second lieutenant and clerk; Ira Hatch,

interpreter, George Averett, Chaplain.
p. 271 "Jacob Hamblin The Peacemaker"
J.R. Young and W.B. Maxwell had a shooting match with Capt. Maxwell resulting in Thales Haskell being grazed by a bullet from Youngs rifle as Haskell napped in a cabin a knot in which served as the target.
p. 273
Capt. Maxwell and Thales Haskell thought it unnecessary to check the old Ute Ford as they returned from their expedition, disagreeing with Jacob Hamblin on the point. The Navajos at the time were returning by that route with stolen horses and other animals.

****

(From F Utah 43 24740) Seventies Quorums 1859-63

Joseph Young (who ordained Wm. B. Maxwell and set him apart as the 6th President of the 46th Quorum of Seventies) was born 7 Apr 1797 at Hopkinton, Middlesox, Mass. His father was John and mother was Abigail (Nabby) Howe. (Joseph Young was ~~probably~~ a brother of Brigham Young) (Joseph Young was the 1st President of the first Quorum of Seventy)

46th Quorum of Seventy

#1 James Bennet (?) Bracken, b 14 Jan 1816, Coldrain, (?) Hamilton Co, Ohio; Father Levi, Mother Elizabeth Clarke, bap. 10 Mar 1832 by Benjamin Benson.
#6 Wm. B. Maxwell, set apart (as 6th President of 46th Quorum) 12 May 1857 by Joseph Young at Payson. Wm. B's residence was Santaquin.
On 17 May 1857 William B. Maxwell ordained Rees B. Llewyllyn, Wm. H. Head, Wm. P. Goddard, Charles A. Montrose, Jonathan Page, John Matthews, James A. Holman, John Atkinson, and Bent Yensen to the office of Seventy.
On 18 May 1857 Wm. B. Maxwell ordained Alba Sherman, John Jenkins, Eli Openshaw, Robert H Dowdle (?), Samuel McClellan to the office of a Seventy.

****

William B. Maxwell died at Mesa, Maricopa Co., Ariz., 26 Aug 1895. He was buried in Mesa, 27 Aug 1895 in the cemetery lot of Wm. Brizzie, another member of the Mormon batallion.
If you are in Mesa and desire to visit his last resting place, drive north on Center Street to the Cemetery, turn in the south east gate, and in the same south east corner you will find his monument in the Brizzie lot.

LIFE HISTORY
of
JAMES BAILEY MAXWELL

James Bailey Maxwell was born Oct. 30, 1843 at Lee County, Iowa. He was the second child of William Bailey Maxwell and Lucretia Charlotte Bracken. He had one brother, Levi William, and two sisters, Charlotte known as Lottie and Ruth who died in infancy.

When he was just a small boy, his parents moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Here his father left them and joined the Mormon Battalion. After the Mormon Battalion mustered out, he went back to Iowa and in 1848, they moved to Springville, Utah.

His childhood was spent as most boys at that time, doing whatever chores a small boy could and playing with the other pioneer children.

In the early part of 1864, he met Elizabeth Rebecca De Graw who lived at Santaquin, Utah, and on August 26, 1864, they were married. After a short stay in Springville, they moved to Short Creek, Utah and from there to Springvalley, Nevada. Here, their first two children, William Bailey and James Bailey were born.

In 1866 he had many experiences. They moved to Berryville, Utah (now known as Glendale) but were driven out by the Indians, so they moved back to Short Creek. In April of 1866, the Berry Brothers and one of their wives were killed near Short Creek on their way to Glendale from Conference in Dixie. James Bailey and his wife were at Short Creek at the time of the killing with just two or three men to accompany them. The Indian's trail showed they were headed straight for Short Creek, but when they saw the Berry family, they killed them and did not continue on to where James Bailey and his wife was.

In 1866 he married his second wife, Clarissa De Graw (a sister of his first wife). From that date until 1871, they moved back and forth from Short Creek, Utah to Springvalley, Nevada. At this time Long Valley was resettled so they moved to Windsor (now known as Mt. Carmel, Utah). Here their third child, Ruth Elizabeth, was born Feb. 3, 1873.

In the year 1874, James Bailey moved both of his families to Three Mile Creek, Garfield County, Utah. On a visit to Nevada, another child was born April 5, 1875. This one being a boy, Charles Bennett.

By his second wife he had four children, also. Charlotte (who died in infancy), Jacob Levi, Eugene and Laura.

After twelve years of married life, James Bailey Maxwell was shot and killed by Jo Wood at Panguitch, Utah on July 16, 1876 because of some trouble they had over their cattle.

****

1870 Census, Lincoln Co, Nevada

Family	Name	Age	Sex	Race	Occupation	Born in	Comments
#16	De Graw, S.	56	(?)	White	Farming	Vermont	
#17	Maxwell, J.	27	Male	White	Farming	Illinois	
	Maxwell, Clarissa	34	Female	White	Keeping House	Vermont	
	Maxwell, Joseph	14	Male	White	At Home	Canada ?	son of Clarissa first marriage.
	Maxwell, Charlotte	3	Female	White	At Home	Utah	parents foreign birth ?
	Maxwell, Elizabeth	23	Female	White	Keeping House	Utah	Elizabeth Rebecca De Graw.
	Maxwell, Wm. B.	2	Male	White	At Home	Iowa	
	Maxwell, (Baby)	2 mos.	Male	White	At Home	Utah	James B.
#19	De Graw, Jacob	21	Male	White	Farming	Iowa	
	De Graw, Willis	10	Male	White	At Home	Utah	
#21	Brackin, M. A.	49	Female	White	At Home	Ohio	
	Brackin, James	20	Male	White	At Home	Ohio	
	Brackin, Martha	14	Female	White	At Home	Illinois	

CHARLOTTE MAXWELL WEBB
by
Estelle Webb Thomas

On February 15th, 1862, a daughter was born to William Baley Maxwell and Lucretia Bracken Maxwell, at a ranch near Santaquin, Utah. This was Lucretia's fourth child. Her two sons, Lee and Jim, were twenty and eighteen and her daughter, Ruth, had died at birth, sixteen years before, The new baby was named Charlotte Martha, but at marriage, she dropped the "Martha" and always used her maiden name of MAXWELL for a middle name or initial.

The Maxwells had an Indian baby, Jeannie, whom Maxwell had bought of a wandering tribe, when the mother died at its birth and the baby was to be killed, according to custom. Jeannie was one of little Charlotte's first memories, and thus she was never to consider it strange or unusual that there was never a time when the household consisted of the family, alone. The Maxwells were famous for their hospitality and during the period of Charlotte's childhood and youth, persons, of all ages, stations and nationalities called the Maxwell place, home.

William Baley Maxwell was a brilliant man, a natural leader, with a great deal of Southern charm and personal magnetism. In the fall of 1862, he was called by Church authorities, to Southern Utah on a mission of conciliation to the Indians. He spoke several Indian languages fluently, the Souix, Pavan, Piute, Shoshone, and Paheed. Had been one of those making a treaty of peace with the Utes in 1857. He also spoke Spanish, having learned this while in California with the Mormon Battalion.

Charlotte's half-brother, Will, about a year younger than herself, was especially dear to her until his tragic death as a law officer, at the hands of a bank robber. He was leading a posse and was shot from ambush. Will was in his thirties at this time.

Maxwell was a cattleman and a natural pioneer. He loved having people about him, but not the confinement of cities and towns. Since the family always lived on ranches, as a matter of course, the family friends, dependents and "hands" were gathered into the great living-room on Sundays for sacred service. Charlotte remembered her father leading the singing, with his fine baritone voice while Libby, Jim's wife, played the rosewood organ. Then William conducted and preached the sermon, earnestly and eloquently. In his versatile way, he had played the violin with the same skill and zeal the night before, when all the neighboring ranchers had gathered for a hoe-down.

Then the rugs had been rolled, chairs pushed back and, with Lee changing off on the violin, Libby at the organ, Cousin Lute or some cowboy picking the guitar or mandolin, they had danced quadrilles and waltzes and stately minuets until almost morning.

This was the period of Indian raids, during which men searched for the murderers of friends and women watched the homes. Two Mexican boys, only survivors of a masacred wagon-train, California-bound, wandered to the ranch in Nevada and became, automatically, members of the family. One was to drift to California years later, following a rumor that some of his people still lived, but the other never left the Maxwells.

There were others, too numerous to mention, who lived for brief periods or for years with this family. Maxwell could never refrain from attempting to rescue derelicts. Several of these became teachers in the school he established at the various ranches he owned.

The happiest years of Charlotte's life were passed at Springvalley, Nevada, where her father had a large ranch. Her grandmother, Elizabeth Bracken, came to live with them here. She was a little Dresden-china figure of a woman, who devoted her time to making a "lady" of her rather tom-boyish little grand-daughter.

The winter that Charlotte was six, she and her mother spent with relatives in Salt Lake City. These were the Charles Robsons, who were to exert considerable influence in Charlotte's eager search for knowledge and culture. That Spring, little Jeannie, the Indian child, and Ellie, Aunt Jane's little daughter, both died of whooping cough.

Later, that same year, Jack, a 14-year-old Paheed boy became a permanent member of the family. A Shoshone brave had killed his father in a duel over Jack's mother. Jack refused to accompany his mother and the new husband to Northern Nevada, so Maxwell purchased the boy for a pony and a sack of flour and Charlotte had another brother.

Important new friendships came into her life when she was ten. Prime T. Coleman bought an interest in the Camp Valley Ranch and Cattle Company and moved his family to Nevada, Camp Valley being fifteen miles from Springvalley. The Coleman family consisted of Prime, his wife, Emma Evans Coleman, her children, Francelle, called "Tet", Annette, and Prime Jr. His other wife, Lizzie Knell Coleman, and her children, Sue, Dolly and Willard.

Mrs. Emma Coleman was a brilliant, intellectual woman and helped Maxwell in his unflagging efforts to maintain a school for the ranch children.

As Camp Valley was too distant for the Coleman children to travel each day, Francelle and Annette stayed with Lucretia Maxwell while school was in session. Thus, for more than five years the three girls were practically inseparable. Charlotte often went home with "Lel" and "Tet" for the summer vacation. Other intimate playmates were Charlotte's half-sisters, Lucretia (Crishy) and Julia Maxwell and two step-sisters.

The girls loved ranch life. The pleasant walk or ride to school through the lush beauty of Springvalley, the festivities at holiday times, when neighboring ranchers descended with their families for days and sometimes weeks of merrymaking. The great quantities of food prepared for these occasions by the women and stored in the cool spring house, pies, cakes, rice and suet puddings, sausages, eggs, butter, cheese, poultry, venison, beef, preserves, jelly and dozens of other edibles. President Erastus Snow, of the LDS Church, who made the Maxwell ranch his headquarters on his trips to outlying Mormon communities, promised William Maxwell he would never know want, "your open-handed generosity will keep you from that."

Ideal as this life was in most respects, William and Lucretia began to see that the girls needed further education and more association with people of their own faith. Charlotte particularly was eager for opportunities for advanced education. Besides being the social center for the region, Maxwell's Ranch was also a stage stop and many famous and near-famous travelers partook of their hospitality and came back for more of Lucretia's cooking.

Visitors to the ranch could not help notice the beautiful girl who could ride horses like a professional, play the organ and entertain guests with the aplomb of a society debutante. It was not hard to see, either that she was passionately fond of reading and had an alert, inquiring mind. Subscriptions to "Frank Leslie's Chimney Corner" and "Godey's Lady Book" were sent to her for years by someone who had stayed at the ranch and great boxes of books arrived at intervals from her father's friend, Mr. Rozencranz, a wealthy man with a romantic history of his own.

When she was fifteen, Charlotte wrote an article which was published in the "Woman's Exponent", and though it is doubtful if she received a monetary reward, it did net her an offer of marriage by mail.

When the big decision was finally reached to sell out and move to Utah, it entailed enormous sacrifice, but it was a move which vitally affected the lives of the three girls for whom it was primarily made. For within a year or so, Crishy, Julia and Charlotte were all married will and suitably.

Charlotte had already had a forestate of what was to be her life's work, or at least, the first half of her life, before she was fifteen. During the dearth of teachers, her father decided that "Shacky " was capable of teaching the eight or ten children on the ranch. Crishy could come in daily and give a half-hour's instruction in singing. Lucretia's sitting-room was turned into a schoolroom and Charlotte made good progress in the three R's.

But it seemed she was rather high-handed and Betsy Mathis, as old as her cousin-teacher, stuck out her tongue at her youthful mentor one day. Outraged, Charlotte slapped her face. Betsy pulled her long braids, while the children shouted advice and encouragement to the combatants. Suddenly, Lucretia spoke quietly from the doorway, "Charlotte! Betsy! You may each stand in a corner with your face to the wall." While teacher and pupil stood out their ignominious punishment, Lucretia sat quietly knitting and the subdued children dug earnestly into their books.

In the early summer of 1876, two events occurred which perhaps influenced the Maxwells in their decision to move. In June, Elizabeth Bracken, the little maternal grandmother died. Charlotte missed her perhaps more than anyone, but this loss was overshadowed by the tragic death, on July 16, just a month later, of her favorite brother, Jim. Jim was brutally shot in the back by a cattle rustler.

The next winter, Maxwell took his family to Panguitch. The girls rode horseback and drove cattle as there were not enough cowboys to handle the immense herd, and this was more interesting than jouncing the endless miles in a wagon or even the comfortable carriages in which the Maxwell women always traveled.

The Heywood family were at Panguitch. "Lel" Coleman had married Mr. Heywood, the young teacher whom she had met at Maxwell's ranch. Their romance, when he taught the ranch school and she was his oldest pupil had been absorbing and glamorous to Charl and Tet. The young teacher, slender, erect, red-haired and freckled and his girl-wife now had a baby son, born before his mother was seventeen and named Neil. Charlotte was to be Neil's first teacher and many years later, when she was elderly and he was a mature man, they were to mean much to each other as doctor and nurse.

Late in October, William Maxwell moved from Panguitch to Orderville. There he was immediately appointed Cattle Supervisor of the United Order. The well-known Houserock Ranch was his headquarters.

During her first week in Orderville, Charlotte was asked to teach and went at once into the school. Other teachers were Willard Carroll and Millie Mulliner. They held school in the large garret of an apartment building called "The Big House". The Garret was partitioned into three schoolrooms.

First Counselor to Bishop Thomas Chamberlain at this time was Edward Milo Webb, a quiet, scholarly man of thirty, black-haired and blue-eyed and of medium build. He was one of the few college men in the vicinity; a sensitive, beauty-loving, music-loving young man with a quiet humor of his own to match Charlotte's scintillating wit. He had two wives, Ellen and Sarah and his oldest daughter, Abbie, was just ten years younger than Charlotte. This was the man Charlotte married and loved devotedly all her life. They were married in the St. George Temple on September 13, 1878. Henry Esplin and Keziah Carroll traveled with them to St. George and the two couples were married the same day.

E. M. began tutoring Charlotte for her work as a teacher, immediately they were married and he found her an apt pupil. She passed a series of State examinations and among her effects are still two teacher's licenses, issued by the Church Presidency, licensing her to teach in any Church school. The first, signed by Wilford Woodruff, President of the LDS Church and Dr. Karl G. Maeser, was issued January 13, 1893, the other, signed by President Lorenzo Snow, Dr. Maeser and George Reynolds (As Secretary of the Board of Examiners, G. R. signed both papers) was issued February ninth, 1899. The first was given her at Snowflake and the second at Dublan, Mexico. Earlier teaching licenses must have been lost.

Charlotte lived with her mother the first year of her married life and taught school with her husband. By spring of the year she was eighteen, her father had again become restless and moved to Arizona. Lucretia and Charlotte parted tearfully, as Charlotte was expecting a baby.

Lucretia Annette, named for her mother and girlhood friend, was born April 18, 1880. The Christmas before her birth, Mr. Heywood had come and taken Charlotte to Camp Valley to spend the holidays with the Colemans. She was very ill after her baby's birth and Mrs. Coleman came and took her back again, to the Coleman ranch to be petted and waited upon as if she were a daughter. Annette, or "Etta" as she was now called, had a baby of about the same age. In this congenial atmosphere, Charlotte's health was soon restored.

It is interesting to recall the layette "Aunt" Albina Young issued to Charlotte as to all young mothers of the Order; One and one-half yards of red flannel, two yards of linsey (home-woven material) two yards of bleached muslin, a spool of thread and a card of buttons. How Lucretia cried when Charlotte, who had known such plenty as a child, proudly enumerated this!

In the brief vacations from school, which was held in four ten-week terms, Charlotte learned to prepare wheat straw and braid and block straw hats, a craft she was to find useful in the Arizona years. "Aunt" Lydia Young was her teacher and a life-long friendship developed between the two.

Charlotte spent her twentieth summer with her sister, Julia and husband, Jed, at the Buckskin Mountain dairy ranch.

This year her second child, William Marcellus was born and died at the age of three weeks. After his death, she went into school again. She was still teaching up to a few weeks before James Lee's birth, two and a half years later, and went back into the schoolroom when he was three weeks old.

In the summer before Lee was a year old in September, Charlotte with her two little children, her sister Julia, with two babies and two nephews, Baley and Jim Maxwell, ages thirteen and eleven went to visit William and Lucretia Maxwell. This meant a long and dangerous journey of weeks by wagon over the Mogollon Mountains, at that time infested by savage Indians, wild animals and riff-raff outlaws from civilization. Lee was very sick most of the way. The girls were happy when they reached Bush Valley and that sanctuary of their parents and ended a journey which had seemed at first like a grand adventure but had become almost a nightmare.

When Lee was two, Mrs. Coleman persuaded Charlotte to teach the Bush Valley school. They must have a school or lose their district and teachers were scarce. Charlotte and the children "boarded round", a week with a family. In this way, people paid their school assessment. Charlotte had a fund of amusing stories from this experience. That fall, her mother came from Mexico, where Maxwell's restless feet had finally taken them, and spent the winter with her.

The next summer, the Webbs moved to Arizona. Adelbert, E. M.'s brother and his family accompanied them. Each woman of the party drove her own wagon and there were freight wagons. Charlotte drove a team of white mares. Just before reaching their destination, the village of Woodruff, where Uncle Jim Owens was Bishop, the party camped at Holbrook. The railroad had just been put through and Holbrook boasted two residences, a saloon and a store.

The family suffered from the heat the first summer at Woodruff, but they soon made

congenial friends, the Owenses, the Lillywhites, tha Duffins and others.

The years here were full of work, spiritual and temporal. E. M. was soon made Bishop and Charlotte worked in Relief Society, Y.L.M.I.A. and Primary Association, taught school and worked in the store summers, kept a well-ordered home, made all her own and her children's clothing, including hats, made bedding, soap and rugs. One wonders how peoneer women found time and energy for so much. But Charlotte was quick and apt and gloried in hard work always.

And as always, she was a leader in social affairs, and loved putting on amateur plays, in acting and dancing. Her fourth child was born at Woodruff, Ruth Estelle, named for a sister of each parent. Added to the hard work (E. M. managed the ACMI at Holbrook now) the heat, the mosquitos, hard water and flies, those days at Woodruff were a continual fight with the river. Time after time, floods washed itaway , the dam men patiently built on the Little Colorado, to have the red, salty water flood their fields.

The Webbs were rescued from the hopeless struggle by a call from the Church authorities to go to Snowflake and start a high school, or Church Academy there. Local young people were in dire need of education beyond the Grade schools. At Snowflake, Charlotte's fifth and last child, Julia Isabel was born and that winter Charlotte went into high school as her husband's assistant. They and an inexperienced young girl, (either Nettie or Vina Freeman) were the only teachers at first. The two older children attended the public school and Charlotte took the two babies to school with her, where they played or slept contentedly in the hall.

Charlotte (or Lottie) and E. M. were actively interested in politics; they formed a political club at Snowflake where they and other live young people kept up to the minute on political and world affairs. This attitude was not so common as now, when people are informed hourly as to current events; then, with no radios, TV and few newspapers, the two had a large field for their life-long battle against ignorance and indifference.

Lottie had a flair for dramatics and sufficient beauty, ability and personality to have been a successful actress under different circumstances. Recognizing her need for thus expressing herself, although he had inherited a disapproval of the stage from his Puritan ancestors, E. M. helped her and several friends organize a theatrical club, of which he was made manager. Lottie was the star and among the other actors were Osmer D. Flake, Roberta Flake, Nettie and Vina Hunt and Samuel F. Smith. During these and subsequent years, she held many important offices in Church auxilliary organizations.

When the Webbs first moved to Snowflake, Lottie was appointed President of the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association to succeed Ellen Smith. Her Counselors were Eliza Rogers and Happalonia S. Hunt, she held the same position at Woodruff. When the family went to Pinedale, a small hamlet in the White Mountains, after the Academy was closed for lack of funds, Lottie was again made President of the Y.L. M.I.A. with Josephine Brewer and Phoebe Brewer as Counselors. Her vital interest in young people and her unbounded influence with them are shown by the fact she was selected, time after time for this office.

In March, 1898, she resigned from the M.I.A. The Webbs were at last realizing their old dream of moving to Mexico. She had been asked to assume the position of Stake Y.L.M.I.A. President, but she declined for this reason. In Mexico, she was appointed Stake Aid to President Dora Pratt and acted in this capacity until the exodus from Mexico, in 1912.

Meanwhile whe held other positions. At Morolos, Sonora, Mexico, she was President of the Relief Society and later, of the M.I.A. and acted also as Librarian. In 1906, when Lottie was living at Douglas, Arizona and keeping house for Lee and Boxus, who were working there, she became Counselor to Mrs. Sue Alldredge in the M.I.A. Douglas was then a branch of the California Mission.

After her return to the United States, she was made Librarian of the Pinedale M.I.A. and on September 26, 1920, was again made President. But even before her parents' move to Utah, Charlotte held Church offices. She was the first Sunday School Secretary at Spring-valley, Nevada, taught a class of little children and was organist.

Her first position in Orderville was that of Secretary of the Retronchment Association which later became the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association. Wherever she went, her executive ability was soon recognized and she was a natural selection for public office. When she taught at Garcia, a mountain colony in Chihuahua, Mexico, she found that the young people there with no form of social life except an occasional square dance. She immediately organized a talent club, named it "Olla Podrida", meaning " a mixed dish of good things", and proceeded to discover and cultivate the possibilities of the town youth. Astonished parents heard and saw their children sing, play musical instruments, act and dance, who had had no idea the child had any gifts or accomplishments.

There was no M.I.A. there and Lottie began her "Sunday evenings" long remembered by the young people they benefited. She was a beautiful reader and introduced them pleasantly and painlessly to good literature and classics they would otherwise never have known. While the

girls served simple refreshments she opened the gates to the world of books. For, in spite of their many moves and financial reverses, books and musical instruments were considered necessities of life by the Webbs, and those they always had in abundance. Her success at these ventures encouraged the Bishop to organize an M.I.A. with Lottie as President of the Young Ladies Ass'n.

When she joined the rest of the family at Morelos, Sonora, the Bishop set her apart as Relief Society President. At that time tithing was usually paid in produce. The perishable material that came into the Ward storehouse had to be disposed of as soon as possible and quite often there was no market.

When Lottie became R. S. President, she found 1000 pounds of flour in the storehouse badly infested with weavil. The storehouse adjoined the Relief Society hall. When she spoke to the Bishop about it he told her there had been no sale and the flour must be destroyed. Lottie was horrified at such waste. So, she and her daughter, Isabel, sifted the entire amount through hand sifters, washed the sacks and resacked the flour and it was later distributed to needy Mexican families. During her presidency, the Relief Society bought a lovely silver sacrament service, which was later desecrated and stolen by the soldiers of Sanjinez when they made the church their headquarters.

In the succeeding years, Lottie successfully filled the positions of teacher, Counselor, Secretary and Historian in the various auxilliaries of the church. Many years later, she was Justice of the Peace in the Pinedale District in Arizona, and in this capacity, performed a marriage ceremony for a cowboy and his bride. In her seventies, she became President of the Pinedale branch of The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, from which office she resigned to accompany her daughter and son-in-law, the Thomases, to New Mexico.

Although she was ver frail throughout her eight years in New Mexico, she spent most of the winters working in the Arizona Temple at Mesa, Arizona, and for the last two years of her life, when she was no longer able to make the trip to Mesa, was a missionary to the Navajo Indians in the Tohatchi District.

This has been an incomplete summary of the various offices she held during her eighty-one years. Now to resume the narrative:

In founding one of Northern Arizona's first high schools, E. M. and Lottie had the sort of work they loved, the opportunity of influencing for good and broadening culturally many young lives. As in Orderville, they started a school library and donated many fine books, maps and equipment. The dream of going to Mexico as pioneer educators was relinquished, as they continued to act as missionaries in this academy.

At Pinedale, after the Academy closed, Louie, married William Rufus Brewer and the next year Lottie became a grandmother at the age of thirty-six, when Louie's daughter, Annette was born. And now at last, after twelve years deferment, they were free to continue their move to Mexico.

On June 28, 1898, the caravan rolled out of Woodruff, Arizona, with wagon for each woman, a "chuck" wagon and the wagon of John DeWitt, husband of Carrie. E. M. had made the trip several months before to Colonia Dublan and had left the three boys, Owen, Frank, and Lee with his brother-in-law, Edson Porter. Lottie, with only her two little girls in the wagon with her, drove a matched team of newly broken bays, Rock and Knot. Her superb mastery of horses stood her in good stead in Silver City, New Mexico. As the wagon train rolled down the dusty street, a blowing newspaper wrapped itself around Knot's legs. The frightened horses bolted and, since Lottie's was the first wagon, none of the party could catch up with her, to head them off. Coolly, Lottie hung onto the lines, attempting to curb the horses with all her strength, while terrified pedestrians fled to safety on either side of the street. Presently, a huge Negro sprang at the tossing heads, hung on with all his weight and succeeded in turning the team into the curb. From that day forward, the children were never allowed to say, "Nigger", Nigger".

The seven week's journey was an adventure the children never forgot and there was a happy reunion with thirteen-year-old Lee and the big boys when they at last reached Uncle Edson's farm across the river from the lovely, thriving colony of Dublan. (Editor; I am repeating material given in the folder you sent, but wish this paper to be as complete as possible)

Lottie went immediately into the schoolroom and E. M., whose health now prohibited sedentery work, began farming with his sons and set up a brick yard. In the years here, many distinguished visitors came to Lottie's home, for she was a brilliant conversationalist and E. M. was a widely read and truly educated man. Dear friends of this period were the Cardons, Pratts, Hursts, Romneys and many others.

About three years after coming to Mexico, Lottie was asked to teach in the mountain colonies of Garcia and Pacheco. They were isolated and badly in need of a teacher who would also be a religious and social help in the community. She went first to Garcia and it was there she organized her "Sunday evenings" and "Olla Podrida Club." At Pacheco, she was just

as active, although the illness which was to almost take her life a few years later, had begun to manifest itself. She taught at Pacheco with Newel K. Young, oldest son of her dear friend, "Aunt Lydia", and one of her first pupils.

Irene, Aunt Ellen's daughter lived with her this winter, and part of the time, Hannah James, an older girl lived with the family and attended school. Meantime, the rest of the family was getting established in a new colony in the State of Sonora, Colonia Morelos. E. M. and the married boys purchased land and began at once building homes for the families.

Although, as usual, Lottie was engrossed in a hundred activities, at Pacheco a new and disagreeable duty was forced upon her. There was a poor old insane woman, who apparently belonged to no one there, and who became so violent she was a menace. There were no mental institutions near and since "Aunt Sade" as she was called, had no family nor friends, she became the charge of the Relief Society Sisters. A cabin was prepared for her and the women took turns, caring for her by twos.

There were plenty of women brave enough to look after Aunt Sade in the daytime, when she was usually most rational, and a man could be called from the nearest field. But the only women who would tackle the job at nights were Lottie and Sister Haws, a fat, jolly woman, large enough to handle the little old patient, even when she was violent. Lottie, slender and frail herself, had only her personality and will power, but she had plenty of that. And though she taught all day, every other night she alternated with Sister Haws in caring for the violent old woman.

At Dublan an incident had occurred which also typlified her devotion th what she considered her duty. She was attending a friend in the throes of childbirth (one of her first unofficial cases) when word was brought her that her home was burning. She never left her friend's side, even to glance out the window until the very ill woman was out of danger. By that time the fire was over.

At Garcia, E. M. purchased Little Round Valley, where the family farmed and Lottie and the children walked a mile through the forest to school. The first year there, she and her little girls had boarded with "Aunt" Mary Farnsworth. One Saturday morning a forest fire came roaring off the mountain into the little valley, knee-deep in Sacaton grass. E. M. and the older boys were at Cave Valley and the Aunts were terrified. Lottie and fourteen-year-old Henry organized the children into a bucket brigade, lifted immense pitchy logs out of the path of the fire and, with wet burlap bags, beat it out and saved the homes by a matter of inches.

In the Spring, after the year at Pacheco, E. M. came to take Lottie and the girls to the new home waiting for them at Morelos, but Lottie had just received word that Louie was ill, so she left on the train for Arizona and the others went home without her. She returned in time to go into the Morelos school as Principal. The schoolhouse at that time was built of ocatillos, stuck upright in the ground, close together, stockade-wise. It had a packed earthen floor and a flat sod roof. In the Spring the walls turned a vivid lacquered green and a rakish wreath of bright red blossoms bordered its flat roof.

The Spanish teacher, a requirement of the Mexican Government (although the colony schools were self-supported) was a very real trial to Lottie. He was a pudgy, untidy little Mexican, whose once-white shirt was redolent of grease and garlic long before the weekend, and whose trousers, belted loosely much too far south of the equator, had no visible means of support. The girls watched them apprehensively and the boys made open bets on how soon he would lose them. He was boorish and unkind to the children and it was a relief to everyone when he was discharged and replaced by a dreamy, elegant young dandy. Lottie's salary was still paid by the colonists, but there was a collector in the school board and she was usually paid in cash. In the mountain settlements, cash had been a rare commodity. People paid their school bills in produce, butter, eggs, bacon, turnips--anything and everything except money. Sometimes there was a collector, but often it was harder collecting from the collector than first hand from the parents. But since money was never a prime consideration with Lottie, who worked because she loved it, that part mattered little.

Later, a fine new church and community house was built in Morelos, also used as a schoolhouse and five teachers were employed. Newel Young again teaching with Lottie. It was his idea for the school to give her a big birthday party and present her with a complete set of Dickens books, since he knew this was her favorite author.

The malady, first manifest at Pacheco, became acutely ill at Morelos. She went through the current school term and then took to her bed. E. M., with four boys, Lee, Dorus, Henry and a cousin, Sam Bradshaw, and the two girls, set out for Nacozari in search of an American doctor. But after the long and arduous journey, he was found to be visiting in the States.

Lottie was by this time, desperately ill and her husband took her directly to El Paso, Texas. The well-known gynocologist they wanted was an old man now and had given up active practice, but consented to operate. Only, however, after her health had been built up, since she was terribly weak and ill. The Sunday before her operation was scheduled, all the Mexican

colonists spent the day in fasting and prayer. A Church leader, passing through El Paso, came to see her and asked if he should pray for her. She was resigned to die and was surprised when he promised her a long and useful life. "If I can get well," she exclaimed, "I'll devote the rest of my life to the service of the Lord and my fellowmen." She was forty years and six months old at that time; she lived to be eighty-one and in what she called her "second life" she truly tried to keep this promise, made in the extremity of illness. Miraculously, the day before her operation, a former protege of the old doctor, came to see his old friend. He was en route to California, but consented to stay over in El Paso and perform the well-nigh hopeless operation. When it proved successful, both doctors insisted it was the faith of Lottie's family and friends and not their skill that saved her. The the hospital, The Hotel Dieu, the Sisters called her the Miracle Lady, and made much of her miraculous healing.

It was a joyful occasion for the family when she returned home in August, well and strong and bursting with the old energy and zest for life. The gay family parties were resumed, the weekend picnics and, in vacation times, the week-long excursions into the wild beautiful mountains. Campint trips and picnics were family institutions with the Webbs and Lottie had as much enthusiasm for them as the children had. She went into school in September, and took up her Church duties, getting up bazaars, character balls and elaborate school entertainments with all her old vim.

Her first official obstetrical case came when "Grandma" Lillywhite, the loved old midwife of the colony was getting old and unable to attend all the cases and people began sending for Lottie. Henry had married Della Ray and Lottie officiated when Thora, their first child came. She had studied nursing before leaving the United States, taking a course from Dr. Ellis Shipp, of Salt Lake City, she now enrolled in a couple of correspondence schools and still, later, attended another school for nurses and her second career was launched.

A few years later, the happy, idyllic life in the colonies came to an abrupt end. Lottie had been Matron of a student's apartment house at Colonia Juarez while the Webb girls attended the Juarez Stake Academy there. The other inmates of the apartment house were young people from Colonia Diaz, a gay, fun-loving group and "Aunt Lottie" was adored by them all. But all around this peaceful, ideal spot the sources of destruction were at work. The Diaz regime was overthrown and the Madero revolution commenced. Diaz had always been friendly with the colonists, realizing this law-abiding, industrious group was an asset to his country but now, suddenly they had no standing. Rebel bands began menacing them, stealing openly and even threatening their lives. It became unsafe for women to be on the streets alone at night and the fun-loving students had to content themselves with only matinee dances, and the boys took their turn at standing night guard.

Lee was kidnapped by Rebels while working for Uncle Gilbert Webb on the Orient Railroad deep in this Interior, and was eventually rescued, just before he was due to be executed, by General Orosco, a personal friend of Gilbert's. At home, in Colonia Morelos that summer, Lottie and the girls found everything changed. Faithful Mexican workmen and fieldhands had become impertinent and lazy, and thefts and depredations were of daily occurance.

The Government had forbidden the colonists to have arms and ammunition in their possession, since they had taken a stand of neutrality. This was necessary, as they were between two fires, the Rebels and the Federalists and dared not side with either. Though still citizens of the United States, for only a few had taken out naturalization papers, President Taft refused any responsibility for their welfare. Influential men of the various colonies, E. M. Webb among them, managed to purchase and smuggle guns and ammunition across the border, with which to defend their homes and families if it became necessary, which appeared very likely.

That summer, General Sanjinez brought a company of 1500 soldiers, officers and camp followers and quartered them in Morelos for six weeks. It was a terrible time. Officers took over the church where, with their women, they carried on drunken orgies all and every night, since they had nothing to do but lie in a drunken stupor all day. Soldiers camped on Main Street or on the lovely, shady lawns and naked soldiers and camp women swam together in the big canals. They looted homes and gardens, snatching fresh bread from the ovens, stole chickens and eggs, butchered milk cows and left the offal rotting in the streets, which soon had a frightful stench. It was unsafe for women and girls to walk the streets even in daytime, without a man.

The Webbs were fortunate, however. Sanjinez elected to quarter twenty-five cadets on Lottie's lawn. These were young boys, fresh from Military Academy, sons of rich land barons, well educated and wellbred. They were so polite and well behaved, the Webbs became quite fond of them. E. M. kept them sufflied with milk, fruit and fresh vegetables, since, unlike the horde in town, they helped themselves to nothing. The Webb homes were at the extreme upper end of town and Sanjinez evidently considered their lovely lawn a more suitable place

for the aristocratic cadets. At any rate, it made the invasion infinitely less painful for them than for their neighbors.

Church authorities in the colonies had appealed fruitlessly, both to the United States and Mexican governments for assurance of safety. Now it was apparent they would have to save themselves. The colonists had been forced to leave Colonia Diaz after repeated attacks from rebels and threats from Federalists, their flour mill looted and a man shot down in the street. Before the fleeing villagers were out of sight, their town was in flames.

Then, in July, 1912, news came to Morelos that the Chihuahua colonists had left en masse for El Paso. Only a company of men had remained in the beautiful, prosperous towns to try to salvage the horses and drive them to the border. Women, children and old people were herded like cattle into cattle cars and made the twelve to fifteen hour trip to the border, without food, lights, water or rest. They were allowed to take nothing except a bag or suitcase and small roll of bedding and, as they stood waiting for the trains, Mexicans swarmed among them, snatching coats and purses from their hands.

Their condition, after reaching El Paso was even more dreadful. In incredible misery and squalor in an abandoned lumber camp, they existed until Church authorities could find temporary homes for them, or relatives, living in the U. S. could send for them.

Just a month later the exodus from Colonia Morelos took place. In a dreary August rain, the colonists left comfortable homes, gardens, fields ready for harvest, orchards burdened with ripe fruit, cattle, horses, pigs and poultry. With little besides a few clothes and bedding, they formed a wagon train and headed for Douglas, Arizona, sixty-six miles distant.

At Douglas, the United States government provided a pup tent to a family and with this travesty of shelter, the erstwhile proud and prosperous people camped on the burning desert outside the town, alternately suffering from the scortching heat and drenched to the skin with the beating rains, without even the bare necessities of life.

Lottie was again fortunate. She was immediately offered a nursing job and the two girls taken into the home of one of Lee's friends, Elmer Thompson. Lee was now working at El Paso and he, and all the boys away at work, as well as the married children, wired the family to come at once to them. But E. M. preferred staying at Douglas until they could establish a permanent home, as a family, as soon as possible.

A project was under way to reclaim desert land near Tucson and here the Webbs went en masse. The Land Company furnished mules and put up two-room lumber houses, to which the refuges added tents. Lottie was fifty now and E. M., sixty-five, but they and the Aunts cheerfully undertook the building of a new life, unlike many of the older folks who had literally died of broken hearts when they were uprooted from their homes.

At Douglas, Lottie had nursed for a time, been assistant to a foot doctor, and cooked for a Jewish Rabbi and his wife. After the move to Tucson, she did community nursing under Dr. Schnabel. Lee had married Lillie Alispah and was living at Tucson and Lottie helped Dr. Schnabel deliver their first son, Max and later, Sybil, now Mrs. Nicholas Udall.

The Webbs remained at Tucson for two years, then went on to Pinedale, where Louie still lived.

Lottie was at once struck by the desperate need for medical help for the farmers and rancher's families in the mountain towns. The nearest doctor at this time was at Holbrook, fifty miles from Pinedale. Roads were poor and automobiles extremely scarce. Remembering her vow, Lottie refused to go into the school offered her, but began devoting her entire time to community nursing.

Now commenced one of the most strenuous, but perhaps the most useful and rewarding periods of her life. She was a godsend to those isolated mountaineers. After her daughters married, her husband built her a small house on a tract of land she was homesteading near the old Scott ranch, midway between the two small hamlets of Pinedale and Clay Springs.

To this "house by the side of the road" came people in need, day and night. Although Lottie had trained in obstetrics and made no claim to special knowledge in other fields, she was called upon to minister to every ailment and accident possible. Standard Lumber Mills above Pinedale in Water Canyon, were in full operation then and she became "Aunt Lottie" to all the employees there and at the McNary lumber town, as she was already to practically all of Navajo County.

Her nursing experiences in these years sound incredible now. She was dedicated to her work and let literally nothing, bad weather, ill health or lack of transportation prevent her answering the calls made upon her. She traveled over mountain trails on horseback (her early training stood her in good stead now) through snow-closed roads on sleighs, in rumbling farm wagons, travesties of cars that threatened to fall to pieces at every jolt, and often walked for miles, carrying her bags.

The fall before she was sixty, she visited every ranch in the district on horseback, innoculating the children against an epidemic of diptheria. On her seventy-first birthday,

she started gaily for Heber, with one of the Porter boys. Terrible storms had blocked the roads and cars could not get through, so they went the long way 'round by the Snowflake road with sleigh, with a bake kettle of hot rocks at their feet and no certainity they would ever reach their destination.

Nursing, in her book, meant, besides taking meticulous care of the patient, doing everything in the home that needed doing. In most places she washed, ironed, cooked, attended to the wants of the children and mended in her "spare" time. But in spite of all this, she was noted for being always immaculate in her starched, white uniforms. She worked with many excellent doctors during her years of nursing, learning things that were of inestimateable value to her when she was on her own. Among her doctors were Dr. Schnabel of Tucson, Drs. Brown and Sampson, of Holbrook and she worked longest and most closely with Dr. Neil Heywood, of Snowflake.

Dr. Heywood was the son of her girlhood friend "Lel" Coleman. Lottie had been his first teacher and lived in his grandmother's home when he was six. She was delighted when she learned that the much-needed doctor who came to Snowflake, was Neil Heywood. From then to the day of her death, Neil was her criterion in all matters pertaining to the medical profession.

Lottie had a magnificent indifference to the monetary side of her work. Her stated prices were merely nominal, ten dollars for delivery, five dollars a week for nursing. This to be paid when and if convenient, which in many cases, it never was. Often, people on isolated farms came for her several weeks before the baby was expected, so there would be no danger of their being alone at the crucial time. If she were free, she always went, often enduring much discomfort and crowding, when she might have been comfortable in her own home. If she had another case in the vicinity, she usually walked daily across stubbly fields or through lonely forest trails to check on the prospective patient.

In 1818, the terrible "flu" epidemic reached the mountains about the same time as the winter's worst snowstorm and while the villagers were snowbound. Dirt roads were impassable even if there had been conveyances to travel them. For weeks, unbroken snow lay over most mountain roads and the irregular mail deliveries were made by horsemen.

In Pinedale, every family was stricken, except Grandfather and Grandmother Thomas, who were quite old and remained at home, and Lottie and E. M. Webb. These two, she was fifty-six at the time and he was seventy-one, undertook to care for the entire town. E. M. made trails through knee-deep and in drifted places, waist-deep snow, from house to house, to barns and woodpiles. He actually, with the fitful help young boys occasionally and convalescent men, or entirely alone, milked cows, fed animals, carried water and chopped and carried in wood for every family.

And while he did this, Lottie also went from home to home, following the trails he made for her, nursing the sick, comforting the terror-stricken, cooking and washing sufficient clothing to keep her patients clean.

The telephone line was down and the town was as completely cut off from the rest of the world as if it had been the North Pole. Estelle and her husband and baby lived on a ranch four miles distant. Every other evening, E. M. tramped through the unbroken snow to see if they were still well. He would not stay the night, although they urged him to do so, since his wife needed him so badly. Then one time he wall ill-looking and exhausted, they insisted, he was up and away in the bitter dark of four a.m.

When the town was at last convalescent, roads had been opened and telephone service restored, Dr. Sampson, County physician called Lottie and asked about conditions at Pinedale. "Everyone's better," she said cheerfully, "Practically everyone is around again." "What are your fatalaties?" the doctor asked, apprehensively. "WE lost only one-Grandma Anderson, and not from flu alone. You know she had been sick for a long time." "Only one!" Dr. Sampson exclaimed, "We lost dozens here. What did you use for medicine?" "Faith and cupgrease," Lottie answered, promptly. "What? Faith and----what's cupgrease?" "Eddie got it out of the cars," she explained, "We made poultices of it for the lungs---it was all we had. And he and I exercised all the faith we had and prayed continually." "Faith and cupgrease," the doctor muttered, "The only two remedies I never tried."

Faith and prayer were as regular equipment with "Aunt" Lottie as were the standard drugs in her little black bag. Added to these, her unfailing cheerfulness and quiet efficiency brought comfort and reassurance wherever she went. Countless times men, women, and children have said, in effect, "Just to have Aunt Lottie enter the house, made everything seem all right." Or, "Nothing seemed so hopeless after Aunt Lottie came." "It was heavenly to put all my troubles on Aunt Lottie's shoulders and turn over and go to sleep."

Busy and absorbed as was she in her work, Lottie had time for every member of her family. Her grandchildren adored her and her own children turned to her in every emergency and trusted her judgement implicitly in all matters pertaining to their children's health and welfare. To them, as hundreds of others, she was a rock of refuge.

She still found time for church and social service and even in these busy years held offices of responsibility to which she devoted a portion of her seemingly boundless energy. And she often worked far into the night on geneological record and wrote hundreds of letters to relatives, since she was the Maxwell family geneologist and did extensive research and temple work in the last ten years of her life.

In spite of the confidence she inspired, Lottie was humble as to her abilities and frank to say when she considered herself unqualified to handle a case. Dr. Heywood once wrote:

"I remember that, of all the practical nurses I have known, she was the one who was really progressive, and the only one. She knew the anatomy of the female pelvis---no other did. She knew when a doctor was needed and a doctor she would have. I could relate incidences....."

Occasionally, some stubborn man, whose mother had brought forth a large family without benefit of doctor or hospital and whose confidence in Aunt Lottie's skill was flattering, was surprised to find himself meekly making the long trip for the doctor, at the insistence of this frail little woman, with a will out of all proportion to her body.

Together, these two, doctor and nurse, labored valiantly to bring the benefits of modern medicine and hygiene to the remote farm houses. The knowledge that the doctor was behind her in whatever she did, was there to be called upon, if her skill or knowledge proved insufficient, was a tower of strength to Lottie always.

But dedicated as she was, she never lost her sense of humor, her gay insouciance, as the few notes she found time to make testify. Among her papers was found this account of one of her many battles with superstition and old wives' methods, written, evidently while the circumstances were still boiling indignantly in her mind:

"One January morning at 7:30 had a call from a nearby ranch to a sick baby. The house is large, rambling and unfinished. The baby's mother is married to the eldest son of the rancher and is a pretty, refined girl. Has two children, a two-year-old girl and the seven-month's old baby who is ill. She has two tiny rooms in the back of the house..... The baby, wrapped in several blankets was very sick. I inquired at length of illness and symptoms, etc. The mother-in-law, a large, untidy woman, volubly replied that the baby had been sick the day and night before. She was sure it had canker of the stomach and she could have handled it, if they had allowed her to. He had sores on his mouth and membrane in his throat, she said. She had been putting onion poultices on his chest and abdomen---my nose had already told me that--she had given him alum for the sores in his stomach, onion for his throat, water from burned bread, with white of eggs for the fever!

I took him on my lap and began to unwrap him and, believe it or not, peeled six layers of greasy rags off his chest, before coming to the onion poultices, of which there were two. They were bags of about 10 by 6 inches, filled with a greasy mixture of fried onions! He was very hot, poor little chap, and seemed to enjoy the removal of the hot, heavy bags.

There was nothing wrong with his throat or mouth. After washing his mouth with warm water and gauze sponges, I gave him a few spoonsful of cool water, and asked for water, cloth and basin to bathe him. The grandmother objected. Also to the removal of the poultices. I told the little mother the baby had pneumonia and they must send immediately for the doctor, but the grandmother said she had nursed many cases of pneumony, and had a special pneumony plaster which never failed.

My suggestion as to open a window was promptly over-ruled, but to my relief the mother timidly asserted herself and sent for the doctor. He left me in charge for the night, and the next morning the baby broke out with measles. The grandmother only half-heartedly tried to take charge again. She must have known she was defeated, when the mother, quietly, but firmly, with me to protect her, phoned for the doctor."

Another typical day is described in her notes:

"I was dressing about six in the bitter Winter morning, when of Linden came for me in a great hurry. The K——'s year-old baby had been ill all night and was getting worse. I woke Ted, who was staying with me and told him where I was going, and without waiting even for a hot drink, put on my wraps and rushed with Bill through the fifteen miles of cold and wet to Linden.

We were not a minute too soon. The baby was going from one convulsion into another; he had four dredful paroxysms before I was able to check them with a high

enema. After several hours constant work over him, the little fellow finally relaxed and fell into a normal sleep.

I was so exhausted the Kartchners were insisting I lie down after my delayed breakfast, when Bill appeared again. This time it was the M——— family needed me. Bill had come reluctantly, knowing how tired I must be, but the need was urgent and there was nothing to do but go." (the rest of this is lost, but this was the situation she found).

There was nothing to do but go and still, breakfastless, she donned her wraps and followed Bill to his car. The M———s were homesteaders from the deep South, where they were probably referred to as "crackers". The stark destitution of the one-room cabin was appalling. There were five or six children and a grandmother, several of them in bed with the mother. Although it was now mid-afternoon, she and the smaller children were still in bed to escape the penetrating chill of the shack.

It seemed the mother had made no preparation for the expected child and there was nothing clean to be found.

Undaunted, Aunt Lottie set the grandmother to dressing and feeding the children and, while Bill canvassed the neighboring farms for baby clothes, she brought a semblance of order and comfort to the dreary place. As she worked, she was followed about by a forlorn little girl, who smoothed her crisp uniform, lovingly. Aunt Lottie smiled at her and asked her name. "That 'un's Marthy," the mother replied, "Don't rightly know how old she is. 'Pears to me she was borned in the Winter-time, though. I seem to recall how 't was pow'ful cold-like then, and they was a passel of 'em in bed with me, like now."

Naturally, all Lottie's efforts in this case, which was a difficult one, were paid for only in the patient's gratitude. While many of her patients were prompt and eager to pay her meager charge and often increased the amount, others took advantage of her attitude and often forgot their indebtedness. When one shiftless family to whom she had brought five children, were moving to California, her son-in-law, Lawrence Brewer suggested, "Why don't you garnishee those kids? They're yours, that guy has never paid a penny for them."

It was this man who came to the house by the side of the road one pitchblack night on horseback. He was in a great hurry and Aunt Lottie dressed quickly, handed him her ready-packed case and picked up her nursing bag. "I'll carry this to the car." she said. "I ain't got a car." "The wagon," she amended, hastily, hoping she had not offended him. But it appeared there was no wagon, either. "Hosses was way down to the field. Couldn't go after them in the dark. Caught me this saddle pony, but he won't ride double and he won't let no woman on him. I'll take your suitcase up in front of the saddle," he added, generously, "Reckon you can tote your bag."

Speechless, but unwilling to fail the poor wife in her hour of need, Lottie stumbled along the dark road for three miles behind the horseman. She said, when her children scored her for going, "Being married to him is bad enough, I wasn't going to let her have her baby alone, with no help but this."

Sometimes it seemed as if guardian angel must have come to her rescue in some of the impossible situations in which she found herself. An urgent call to Clay Springs, where she was nursing, came from Pinedale one day. Her husband's son Clark and his son, Burr, were seriously injured. Burr had fallen into the excavation while working on a deep well and in trying to rescue him, Clark had also fallen. Neighbors had succeeded in bringing them up, by the time she reached their home. She immediately gave first aid and then telephoned Snowflake for the doctor. Order and sanity were restored to the distraught wife and children by her mere presence. But the astonishing thing was that she ever reached the scene of the accident. The car in which a good neighbor brought her, practically disintegrated on the road and fell literally to pieces as they stopped. They now understood the horrified stares and pointing fingers as they dashed through the street.

At the lumber camps were many of the transient families that seem to have no roots, but live briefly at one camp and other, where they can obtain temporary jobs. One such family found nothing but disaster in the region. The family consisted of an old man, his wife, unmarried son and daughter, a married son and his wife and child. They were crowded into a one-room cabin, when the married son was killed at the mill. Aunt Lottie, called in to prepare him for burial, pitied the plight of the young wife, expecting her second child at any time. She arranged to have a second cabin moved down from the mill for the girl's use. H. S. McCleve, who often helped her carry out her quixotic schemes, brought the cabin. Lottie then contacted the Pinedale Relief Society President, Nelle T. Slosser and begged bedding, baby clothes, cooking utensils and pieces of furniture from generous villagers. She always gave freely of her own substance and when she had nothing left to give, expected others to also be generous.

At this inopportune time the old man passed away. Aunt Lottie was instrumental in

arranging the burial of the two men in the Pinedale cemetery, with suitable graveside services. When the new baby arrived, naturally she cared for the mother without charge. In the Spring the remaining members of the family returned to their Southern home, but for years, Aunt Lottie received letters of love and appreciation from the young woman. This is one of hundreds of such incidents. In many cases, the spiritual comfort she gave was greater than the physical.

A rough lumberjack remarked, wryly, "If these kids never get prayed for again, we know they were brought into the world with a prayer. That is part of Aunt Lottie's equipment." One young mother to whom she had talked often of the hereafter, soothing her frantic grief for her child, wrote her long after, "It almost seemed as if you gave us back our baby again."

Although she lived alone, on a lonely road, a mile from the nearest neighbor, her daughter, Aunt Lottie had no fear for herself and her door was never locked. May, a granddaughter, returning at two a.m. from a dance at Clay Springs told her mother, "I wish we had stopped at Granny's. There were three tough-looking characters taking her away in a pickup." Her mother was not worried. Aunt Lottie had entrusted herself to more than three "tough-looking characters", with no harm resulting to herself and usually great good to them and theirs. For outward appearance meant nothing to her when she was needed and she was equally at home and rendered the same gracious service in a one-room lumber shack and the most luxurious home in the State.

One cold December night, someone came for her at a house where she was nursing a contagious disease. There was no time to make a fire and heat water. So, in an ice-cold room, she broke ice-water and bathed thoroughly; donned clean clothing throughout and, teeth chattering, climbed into the unheated car and went to deliver Kate, daughter of her husband's son, Clark. Lottie was sixty at this time.

There was a legend that Aunt Lottie was indestructible, that nothing made her sick, she never even caught colds like ordinary persons. Only her children knew of the excrutiating bouts with neuralgia, the headaches from nervous exhaustion at the end of a gruelling case. That many times she arose and dressed and went out on a case when she had fever and had not eaten nor slept in days.

One stormy fall she cared for a mother and baby, did most of the housework, including washing on the board for a large family, with only the help of two girls not yet in their teen before and after school. Then she walked two miles through the forest to repeat the routine for another new baby and its mother, and her large family. She came home to her daughter's after ten days of this, wrists and ankles swollen to twice their normal size from inflamatory rheumatism, brought on from overwork. That night the second Thomas son arrived unexpectedly, two months early, depriving her of even one night's rest.

The next year of her life was primarily devoted to this child. Although she responded as usual to all calls for service, every moment she had she gave to him. And it was entirely to her care and skill that he lived and flourished, since he weighed a scant three pounds at birth, and she had to keep him warm by a fireplace in zero weather.

Among the many qualities that made up her personality, one of the most outstanding was her generosity. There were few people who knew her, who had failed to have concrete evidence of this. One Christmas, when she was at Mesa, Arizona, doing temple work, from her slender funds she sent a little personalized gift to every man, woman and child in Pinedale. Her generosity extended to every living thing. She had families of squirrels in a tree by her house, that she fed and that scolded her roundly if she forgot them. Birds that nested year after year in her eaves and lived on her bounty were evident. Her canary died of a broken heart when he ceased to hear her voice. She had two "green thumbs" and her house plants were her pride and joy. She spent years and unmeasured effort, coaxing flowers and shrubs to grow in the unfriendly Arizona soil.

Conditions in some of the homes where she worked made it necessary for her to carry clean sheets and pillow cases with her and it was a standing joke that she always took her own pillow. The Capps, a young couple who taught in the rural communities, often helped her with tasty food for her patients. Many a woman looked forward to her confinement because of Aunt Lottie's dainty meals.

As well as being unusually close to her children and grandchildren, Aunt Lottie was loved and depended upon by her husband's other children. "Send for Aunt Lottie", was their first reaction in times of illness and trouble. When Carrie's home was burning, killing two children and terribly injuring twelve-year-old Frank, who had tried to save them, Aunt Lottie was there as soon as was humanly possible and spent months nursing the burned lad back to health.

She was with Carrie many more times in the trials of her strangely-tragic life and she was loved by every member of the family, as this excerpt from one of Carrie's letters, shows:

"I want you to know that I love you very dearly. You have been true blue to

me all through my life, whenever I was in sorrow, sickness or trouble of any kind. You have never failed me and I have not forgotten it. I hope some day, the kindness you have shown me, will be made up to you a thousand fold. I appreciate it all and love you for it."

Frank wrote:

I received the beautiful birthday card you sent. Thanks alot. I was glad you remembered me on that day. Seems a long time since I saw you.....Wish you lived nearer."

From Clark, after, her death:

"I don't know where you could find a person who has worked harder and done more to help those in trouble and need than Aunt Lottie and her memory will always be very dear to me. She has helped us all through many a tight place when our children were young. I am proud of her, as of all our family."

His wife, Hilda:

"There is no one we love more, or have greater respect for, than Aunt Lottie. She has helped us over many a rough spot and has her place in the hearts of all our children."

Henry, Irene, Cordelia, Lois, Owen, Dorus, all have written at various times, expressing their love for Aunt Lottie and she loved them all, even as she loved her very own.

When her son-in-law, J. H. Thomas entered Indian Service and moved his family to New Mexico, they persuaded Aunt Lottie to go with them. Their boys had been staying at her home nights because they felt she was getting too old to be alone. Now, they felt they could not leave her alone in her isolated home. Reluctantly, she gave up her practice and left family and friends for this move to the reservation.

But as always, her eager mind responded to the new environment. She was deeply interested in the Indians, eager to learn of their creeds and customs and compare them with the Indians of her childhood. But, after a few months, her health began to fail rapidly. Running down stairs one day (she was over seventy) her new bifocals deceived her and she missed a step and fractured her ankle. Before it healed, her heart, always so valiant, began to give trouble and she was put to bed with instructions to lie absolutely quiet. Doctors said she had worked for years on nervous energy and will power and when the need was withdrawn, her frail health collapsed. After a few days of this "absolute rest", she began to chafe. She had always been a great reader, but one cannot spend every waking moment reading. One of the doctor's wife had taught her how to embroider on monk's cloth in Navajo designs. Before long, she had one of her grandsons slip her workbasket under her bed at the back. Then she lay for hours, happily making dresser scarves, cushion covers, and drapes for all the Webb daughters and daughters-in-law, as well as for numerous friends. At the sound of her doctor's step on the stairs, her work went under the covers and she lay with eyes closed and an innocent, saintly expression on her face when the door opened. All the family were soon onto her innocent deception, but knowing the torture of inactivity to her, had not the heart to be firm about it.

She recovered eventually from this attack and lived for eight more years of usefullness, though she began to suffer greatly from polyneuritis and arthritis. She went faithfully to Salt River Valley for her winter's temple work until her last two winters. When she was seventy nine, she was set apart at Conference in Snowflake as a missionary to the Navajo Indians. She, with her daughter, worked faithfully at this until her death.

During her periods of illness and seclusion in New Mexico, she was saved from much homesickness by the flocks of letters from friends and relatives. On one birthday, she received handkerchief showers from the Pinedale and Clay Springs Relief Societies. She kept on her bed at all times a friendship quilt the Clay Springs women had made for her, with each R.S. member's name embroidered on a block. They had asked her to speak on Child Care and, after her lecture, brought out picnic and the beautiful quilt. It was over her when she died.

Now, these women, in all of whose homes she had nursed many times, wrote warm, loving letters and get-well cards and expressions of appreciation. From Callie Brewer:

"If I could, I would do anything in this world to help ease those dear hands that have done so much for me. (Aunt Lottie's hands were swollen from neuritis) You were always ready to help and comfort us all till you dropped. You must know how we all love you, dear Aunt Lottie. Every time I go to Relief Society and see the lovely drapes you sent the Society, I think of you again. May the Lord bless you with all the love in the world."

Melva Parker wrote:

"If ever a person deserved good health and peace and happiness, it is Aunt Lottie. The Relief Society held a prayer circle for her today. I hope she will not have to suffer anymore."

Even men, with whom she had worked in her various forms of service, remembered her in her illness. H. S. McCleve, always a good friend, wrote her:

"Aunt Lottie, you are loved by us all. Your fine life and the good you have done to others in an inspiration to all who know you. Yours has been a noble life."

Dozens of others wrote, voicing the same sentiments. She needed the lift these letters gave her. She was often lonely for her daughters, her grandchildren and old friends. And her mind dwelt often on those dear ones she had lost. Her husband had died September 11, 1921, her daughter, Isabel's husband and various other members of the family had preceded her in death. In October, 1926, her only living son, Lee, was killed by an explosion of dynamite on the great canal system of the Salt Lake River Valley. He was Superintendent of Maintenance of the SRVWUA. He was forty-two, a handsome, charming man, successful in business and devoted to his wife and young family as well as his mother. His untimely death was a blow from which she never fully recovered. She was especially close to his oldest son, who was named Maxwell for her. Shortly before her death she received a long, interesting letter from him, from Africa, where he was stationed as a First Lieutenant in the Army. He said in part:

"My dearest Grandmother, I have many reasons to ask your forgiveness, but the one I feel most acutely is my failure to write oftener.....I think of you often and pray for your well being.....Grandma, I was glad I could talk with you on the phone before I left. Your voice sounded so young and alive, I couldn't believe you weren't near. (Aunt Lottie always had the voice of a girl).....Must close now. I just wanted to talk with you and I couldn't a few thousand miles of water to hinder it. If ever you need my help, Grandma, no matter what, <u>please</u> give me a chance, won't you?"

This letter and one from her other dear Max---Max Brewer, who was then in Central America, gladdened her last weeks. She was always immensely cheered when gay, nonsensical letters came from Isabel's and Estelle's boys. Their habit of treating her like a contemporary, kidding her about imaginary escapades, urging her to settle down and stop sowing wild oats, gave her a great lift.

She died on May 5th and the 8th was Mother's Day. On the two days after her death, letters and cards and gifts arrived in flocks from distant grandsons in military service, grand-daughters and other relatives and friends. From each Max was a long letter, inclosing a gift of money, since they were too distant to send gifts. Max Brewer wrote:

"Dearest Grandma,-----A Letter from you is always welcome.....Grandma, I'd give the world if I could have you here on a clear day. I could show you some real scenery. I know how you love Nature. Orchids are in bloom everywhere, hundreds of varieties and the butterflies----well, I'll have to tell you about it when I get home."

During her last illness, she also received a long letter from Newel K. Young, now a Proffessor in a Utah college. He had met Max Webb and before he went overseas and told what a fine young fellow he seemed. He did some reminiscing and then added:

"More than any family I've ever known, you and yours have triumphed over poverty and adverse conditions, finding life and really living, laughing, singing, sorrowing, but laughing, even in sorrow."

He spoke of meeting Isabel, when she was at Salt Lake City to sing in Conference and commented that she had her mother's magnetism:

"Wherever she was, that was the center of the crowd. She has your wit and charm in abundance." He continued: "Aunt Lottie, I would rather call you "Mother", than any woman living in the world today.....In a recent lecture, I took a great deal of time talking about you and your home. Your wonderful home---for no matter where the house was you might be living in, the <u>home</u> would be wonderful--filled with joy and life. You are still my teacher and I love and cherish your memory as I do that of my mother. God bless you and yours."

His wife added:

"What a lot of sweet memories are evoked by the mention of your name. How refreshed and built up we always were by your visits to our home."

Although she had been bedfast for months, Lottie made the two hundred mile trip to Snowflake to be set apart as a missionary by David A. Butler, on February 8th, 1941. For the next two years she never slackened her efforts to bring the gospel to the Indians. Navajos loved her and she did mus unconscious missionary work, merely by her attitude toward them.

Every Tuesday afternoon, she and her daughter held a Relief Society meeting at their home, at which Aunt Lottie taught the women to knit socks and sweaters, while expounding the gospel. She also taught socks knitting at Red Cross meeting, since she was the only woman in Tohatchi who knew how. Even though she was ill in bed for a great part of the time, she

always arose and dressed beautifully for these meetings. She never failed until the day before her death. Even in her agony, she said, "Isn't this Tuesday? I must get up for our meeting!"

On her eighty-first birthday, February 15th, 1943, the women of her class surprised her with a party and gifts of Navajo trinkets. Her daughter and grandaughter had provided cake and ice cream and all her Navajo friends wrote sentiments in her memory book.

Among the hundreds who mourned her passing as a personal loss were many Indians who have never forgotten her and never will.

On Wednesday, May 5th, 1943, the birthday of her youngest grandson, Donovan, after several days of intense suffering, she died from coronary thrombosis. Her body was prepared for burial at Gallup and she was buried in Pinedale, Arizona, where she had long had her cemetery lot. Her funeral was beautiful and unique, as her life had been. Her pall bearers were six handsome grandsons. Fortunately, she was spared the knowledge that Wayne had died nearly a year before, in a Japanese prison camp and that Max Webb was soon too killed in the Normandy invasion. She had grieved so much about these boys and about Harry, a Marine paratrooper in the Pacific and Ted in an Eastern training camp. Among the speakers at her funeral was Dr. Heywood, her loved friend of long standing. He called on the audience, for a show of hands by those Aunt Lottie had at some time saved. Every hand in the room went up!

The tributes to her were very beautiful, but none more so than those given in broken whispers, after the ceremony, by the women she had cared for in childbirth, the underprivileged to whom she had opened new vista of hope, the black sheep to whom she had extended a helping hand. If she witnessed all this, as perhaps she did, she must have felt fully repaid for all her years of effort.

A few years after her death, some careless trespasser burned her little home to the ground. Of this, Dr. Heywood wrote:

> ".....Her house is gone, burned by some ruthless fellow, but I see the trees she loved and the two rows of iris planted and tended lovingly by her hands..... I remember her library, remarkable for that time and place.....These small towns have many Bishops, Relief Society Presidents, teachers and others who rendered public service. When necessary, these could be replaced. But there has been only one Aunt Lottie and none will ever fill her place. As one who has served most and best, I think she stood above them all. She never forgot those who stood in need; she should not be forgotten now.
>
> I think of her in wakeful hours of night and see her making her rounds by day and night, out over the hills, through the woods, whether in rain, sleet, snow or wintry blast, going in sleigh or wagon as need arose, or at times astride a horse. I see her in the humble home where, besides her work as a nurse, she cooked the meals, made the beds and swept the floors. How fitting for her, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." And now, in all the years to come, and for all the people in all the country round, there will be again, no more---Aunt Lottie!"

At Dr. Heywood's suggestion, Aunt Lottie's family and friends are planning a shrine to her memory on the place where her home once stood. It is to be built from the fireplace stone her husband carved so well and the plaque will bear this inscription by her daughter:

"The flame of life burned brightly in her veins,
She loved the world—— its creatures great and small;
And loving, shared their burdens and their pain
And in their service, gladly gave her all.
Her radiant spirit warmed this lonely spot,
And maybe even heaven is more complete
For knowing those she loved have not forgot,
But keep her memory ever green and sweet."

HISTORY OF WILLIAM GRANT BLACK

William Grant Black was born 11 Jan 1857 in Nephi, Utah to William Morley Black and Amy Jane Washburn. His early education was obtained in the Nephi Schools. His father was a miller by trade. William, or Billie helped his father. At one time his father was running an old burr mill in Lehi, Utah. He trusted Billie to run the mill at night. One night Billie went to sleep. The burrs became empty and hot, causing the mill to be set afire and burning that part of the mill before it could be put out. After the fire was put out, they repaired the damage by redressing the burrs. After two days of hard work, the mill was ready to run again. That night as Billie's father left for home he said, "Goodnight and good luck." He knew that Billie had learned his lesson and would not go to sleep on the job again.

A group of people were called by President Brigham Young to establish a United Order in Southern Utah. The town was called Orderville. William Morley Black was called to go there, build, and operate a flour mill. Soon after moving to Southern Utah, Billie married Lucretia Maxwell 15 Feb 1878 in the St. George Temple.

While living in Southern Utah William Jr worked at the Washington Woolen Mills and became efficient in handling the work such as cording, spinning, or weaving.

William and Lucretia remained in the Order a little more than two years. After the death of President Young, they withdrew. William B. Maxwell came with a good team and wagon and moved the young couple and baby to Bush Valley, Apache Co, Arizona.

In Bush Valley they purchased land and built a nice log home. William was called on a mission to the Indians known as the San Juan Mission. After the mission he went to St. Johns Arizona.

Here he and his brother, John, converted an old burr mill into a roller mill. William Jr helped build the Railroad through Arizona. At one time William B. Maxwell sent him an Indian boy named Jack for a load of freight. They had a six horse team to haul merchandise from Albuquerque, N.Mex. to St. Johns, Ariz.

Along the route a doctor and his wife joined them. Some distance from Albuquerque, they saw a band of Apache Indians waiting to attack them. Mr. Black and Jack knew that if they expected to survive, they would have to outwit this band of eighteen or twenty Apaches, all armed and ready to kill.

He and Jack had only one rifle with the extracter broken. The gun could only be fired once and then they would have to use the ramrod to knock out the shell before it could be relcaded. They also had one charge and ball pistol with the chamber loaded.

The doctor and his wife were told to lie flat in the wagon box and pile the bedding around them. Mr. Black and Jack jumped off the wagon on the opposite side of the wagon from the Indians and ran far enough out into the open to draw the Indians attention and bring them into action. Then they hurriedly jumped back into the wagon and got their teams on the run. With their team running at full speed, they crossed the open spot where the Apaches intended to surprise them. In the distance they saw a small Mexican village. They headed for it with their team still running. During this encounter William was praying to his Father in Heaven to help and protect them. He was thankful that their lives had been spared and he was permitted to return to his wife and child.

Later William Grant Black and his family setteled in Fruitland, New Mexico. William and his brother-in-law John R. Young purchased an old burr mill at Mancos, Colo, and moved it to Fruitland. In the spring of 1911, the San Juan River flooded and washed the mill down the river. William and Lucretia with their two children who weren't married lived for a few years in Juarez, Mexico. Later they returned to the San Juan.

During the years in San Juan valley William gave many hours of service to the church. He served as a Counselor to three Bishops for a period of fourteen years. He was a Ward Chorister and a member of the High Council. Three of his children filled missions.

William and Lucretia moved to Springville, Utah where he purchased an up-to-date milling plant. Lucretia passed away in 1926 and was burried at Springville.

In 1927, William married Florence Baron. William died 20 June 1948 at the age of ninety-one. His funeral was held the following Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Springville Fourth Ward. The building was filled to capacity with friends and neighbors, relatives and family members who had come from long distances to pay honor to a valiant man, a man who had truly pioneered the great inter-mountain west and had helped it to blossom as a rose. He had lived to enjoy some of the fruits of his long labors before going to the beyond where he will receive his reward for his years of faithful service.

BIOGRAPHY OF JULIA MAXWELL ADAIR
by
Ida Adair Marshall, her daughter

Julia's father, William B. Maxwell was born in Shawneetown, Gallatin County, Illinois, March 14, 1821. Her mother, Martha Jane Mathis was born October 8, 1844 in Tennessee. Maxwell's father died and his mother later married William Barnett and the family moved to Missouri. Here William joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and married Lucretia Bracken, November 26, 1840. He took care of a sugar grove for the Church. They were in this part of the country during the raids on the Mormon people. After Nauvoo had to be abandoned, they moved West, traveling with the saints.

William B. Maxwell was one of the five-hundred young men who rallied to the call of President Young and joined the Mormon Battalion for service during the Mexican War. He went through many hardships during this long journey. By the time he reached California, his feet were blistered and his shoes were worn out, and he had burlap wrapped around his feet to protect them. He was mustered out of service in July of 1847. He returned to the East where his family was located. He found that a man he had trusted and left his teams and wagons with, had gone, taking with him everything. It consequently took time for him to buy team and wagon and supplies to make the journey West. It was in the summer of 1852 when he reached Salt Lake City. Julia's mother's folks, Isaac Mathis and family, were in the same company. William fell in love with their daughter Martha Jane and they were married in Salt Lake City, September 11, 1857.

Soon after arriving in Salt Lake City, he was called by President Brigham Young to go to Utah County to make peace with the Indians. They lived in Payson and Santaquin. He and his family helped settle these two towns. Before long there were hundreds of Saints building homes here and farming. Julia was born in Santaquin December 21, 1860. When she was four years old her father was called to move to Southern Utah to a place called Toquerville and then he moved to Short Creek where he took care of cattle for the Church. In 1866, he was called to go to Springvalley. Here is where Julia spent her childhood. The early pioneers who settled Springvalley were bothered with the Indians, but the people felt quite safe as Maxwell could always make peace with his friends, the Indians. He gave them food and clothes and could speak their language well. They had good schools at Springvalley as President Brigham Young helped select the best of teachers to send there to teach.

In 1877, nearly all of the Mormon families moved away, so their children might have better social and religious contacts. The Maxwells first went to Panguitch, Garfield County, Utah, and then to Orderville, Utah where they lived in the United Order. They were like one large family in the Order. They all ate in a large dining room together. Their main amusement was dancing.

Julia was a pretty girl with black hair and blue eyes. She was very popular in the ballroom and had many admirers. However, there was one young man who called for the square dances, who, although he was already married, said that he would be the lucky man. He was Jeddiah G. Adair. His prediction proved true and he and Julia were married a year later, February 13, 1878. Jeddiah worked for awhile in the United Order as a blacksmith. Later, he took care of the Church cattle. In the summer he took Julia with him down to what was known as House Rock Valley, Arizona. They lived in a rock house that still stands today. His name is carved on the side of the building in the rocks.

Their first baby was born in 1879, her name was Luella. She was company for her mother while her husband was out with the cattle. She lived to be just eighteen months old, and Julia was so lonely after her death that she went back to Orderville to stay for awhile. In 1881, Julia gave birth to another baby girl. She was named Jennie, but she lived only a short time. Julia was very sad and lonely after losing her second tiny baby. She tried to fill the lonely hours with work, and spent a lot of time helping with the cooking. Each one of the women who were able, took turns helping in the kitchen. And when someone was sick, Julia was always ready to help. She had a cheerful disposition and had a very good voice for singing, so she would sing and read to the women while they worked. She was greatly missed when in 1883, she had her third girl. The tiny baby was named Charlotte. Julia was soon able to visit the sick and join the sewing group which did all the sewing for the Order. She also worked in the woolen mills. The Order had a factory where leather was tanned and shoes were made. Here the women helped in many ways. There was always something for every person who was able to work to do and so keep busy. Julia taught in Relief Society

as a class leader.

In 1886, the United Order broke up, mainly because some of the leaders became selfish and wanted what money and stock they had put into the Order withdrawn. This was hard on the ones who did not have much. Jeddiah had a few head of cattle, which he sold and started freighting and hauling wool for the sheepmen. He bought a home in Glendale, three miles from Orderville. The house had two apartments in it, and both of his families moved into them. April 28, 1886, Florence, the first wife, had a baby girl and Julia took care of her and the baby. They were very happy helping each other. The baby girls were: Ida Adair Marshall and Harriet Adair Jolley. Both are living in Utah County today.

In 1888, Jeddiah and his families moved back to Orderville, and he built each wife a new home on two adjoining lots. They were very happy in their new homes which were larger and better built than the old homes were. April 15, 1888, Julia gave birth to another baby girl, and she named her Almira. Almira had rheumatism all her life and became crippled by it; but she had seven children and raised them to be good men and women. She died young, at the age of forty-seven years.

Julia always found time to work in the Church and helped with the sick. She was a fine nurse.

In 1890, the government passed a law against Polygamy and sent officers to arrest the men with more than one wife. If caught, these men were put in jail. The plural wives were thus forced to move from one place to another to keep away from the officers because their children were often asked questions about their fathers. During this same year, Julia gave birth to her sixth baby girl, who was named Ruhanna Victory. While she was in bed one night a knock came on the door and all the little girls ran to hide. They never knew when or at what time the Federal Officers might come to their home. When the door wasn't answered, the officers walked in the front door just as Julia's husband went out the back door. They discovered that Julia was in bed with a new baby. Their hearts were touched and they told her not to worry, that they would leave.

When the baby was ten days old, Julia and the children, along with food and bedding, were taken during the night to the tannery that was used in the Order for tanning leather for shoes. She and the children had to go at night so that no one but very close friends would know where they were. One of her friends who lived close by was Rose Stolworthy Lamb. This good neighbor would cook food and slip it to them. Julia and her children lived in this dismal place for three weeks, and they had to sleep on the floor. Julia never complained, and her prayers were always for her husband.

Two of the officers were close friends of her husband, and they told him to stay out of sight, if possible, because if they saw him they would have to do their duty and arrest him. He was never taken to jail. The Church leaders told him to live a good life and pay his tithing and he would be blessed and would be able to keep both families, which he did. He had a family of twenty-two children.

Julia and the children finally went to their home and lived a normal happy life. When the baby, Ruhanna, was old enough to climb, she was nearly drowned. Julia was washing outside under the trees. A neighbor called at the gate and the mother told one of her little girls to watch the baby. After awhile she looked down and found that all the other little girls were at her side. She shouted, "Oh, my baby," and ran to find that the baby had pulled herself into a candy bucket of blue rinse water and was standing on her head in the bucket. The baby appeared to be dead. Julia called for help. They rolled the baby on their knees, head down, so the water would run out of her mouth. Soon, some Elders came and helped them. It was some time before they could see any signs of life, but with the prayers of the Elders and neighbors, after twelve hours she began to cry. She grew up to be a beautiful woman with a beautiful voice. She had ten children and died at the age of fifty-seven, in the year 1947.

In 1892, Julia and her girls were very happy when her first baby boy was born. She named him for her father, William B. He filled a mission and married and had four children. Although Julia had seven children, she helped her husband in many ways. He now had fourteen children, each wife had seven. She carded and spun wool and knitted stockings for her own children, as well as for many other people. She also raised chickens and in the fall when the wheat was cut and hauled from the fields, she would take her little family and go into the fields and glean the wheat heads that were left. They would glean five or six sacks of wheat in a day. The next day, a wagon cover was spread out and the wheat heads scatered on it to thresh them out with sticks. This was the feed she used for her chickens. She sold eggs and helped buy clothes for the children. She also bought the children's Christmas presents with the money she earned. If we, as children, received one present, with a cup cake, an apple and some home-made candy, we were happy. For the girls she would buy a metal doll head, and make a body and dress for it. For the boys she would make wooden toys. Before Christmas, she would work for hours at night, knitting stockings and preparing for

the happiness of her children.

In 1895, her second son was born. Her husband was away. In the afternoon before the baby was born, she and the two oldest girls, nine and eleven, went up a hill close by to get some wood she would have to have that night. She tied ropes on long dry limbs of wood, and the two girls dragged it down to the house. She would chop wood between pains. Some of her good neighbors came and helped. These pioneer women had great courage to face childbirth with their husbands gone and only an untrained midwife to care for them. She also had the worry of one of her children getting up in her sleep and wandering outside. There was a deep wash near with running water in it and a bridge about thirty feet high crossing the wash. On both sides were trees and willows. One morning when the children were dressing, this little girl couldn't find her clothes. They hunted for two days. The neighbors joined them in the search and went up and down the wash with boots on. Finally someone saw a shoe up under a tree and the other clothes were close by. The child had crossed the bridge on the other side and went down a bank. How she had done this, no one knew. She was about ten years old, but couldn't remember one thing about it, so they kept the doors locked from then on.

That spring, Julia and the children put in a nice garden. They raised a lot of vegetables, enough for the family and they paid a good tithing. Julia now had eight children. She was President of the Primary and very busy helping in the other organizations.

In the spring of 1896, her husband bought a shingle mill above Orderville and moved Julia and her family up there. Julia and the girls bunched shingles. This was enjoyed by all. They also milked cows and sold butter. The next year a new place, Tropic, was being settled by pioneers. Tropic lay in a valley below Bryce Canyon. Julia's husband bought some land and moved his families there and built homes for them.

Julia had three more girls born in Tropic, making eleven children for her. Her sister wife, also had eleven, making twenty-two children in the family. The older girls found work and were able to buy their own clothes.

As Julia was a good nurse, she went out among the sick. She was loved by all and called "Aunt Julia". At one time there was an epidemic of membrainest croup and nearly every home in town had a child sick. She went from one home to another, and in some cases one or two children in a family died with the dread disease. When she went back to her family, she would change her clothes and wash her hands in an old grainery building. Before going into her own home, she would ask the Lord to bless her family and those who were ill, and to give her strength that she might be able to continue to help her friends. The Lord heard and answered her prayer, and she was able to bring comfort to many homes.

While living in Tropic, she worked in the different organizations and sang in the choir. She composed songs and on one occasion, she composed a song for the old-folks party, "When You Bowed This Morning on Your Knees to Pray." This was written in 1910. She was a gracious lady who could entertain with readings and many interesting pioneer stories.

In 1902, her husband planned on homesteading some land about fifteen miles from Tropic. He now had boys old enough to help him. Her greatest desire was to give their children the opportunities of an education. By having a farm and stocking it with cattle and dairy cows, they could make cheese and butter. In this way he was able to send most of his family to college. Some of them went to Beaver, Utah, a branch of Maeser Academy, some to the Brigham Young Academy, and others to St. George, Utah.

In the spring of 1902, when school was out in Tropic, Julia and her family prepared to move to the new homestead for the summer. She knew this wasn't going to be easy, making a new home and pioneering a new country, but she was willing to do what her husband thought best. In May, bedding, food, and some furniture were loaded into a wagon. For the small children, this was fun, but the two older girls, Lottie and Ida, knew the hardships and lonely days ahead for them. The day of traveling was long and tiresome. The valley where their farm was located was called John's Valley. There were miles and miles of uncultivated land with beautiful mountains on both sides.

The girls began singing, "Home Sweet Home". Their father said, "Never mind, girls, some day this valley will be a waving field of grain fields." About five o'clock, they reached the place where they would build their summer home. There wasn't a house to be seen, just an old sheep shed where the men sheared their sheep. Jeddiah said, "This is the place." Then the girls did sing "Home Sweet Home." Julia smiled in her serene way, and the father said, "This will soon look different."

The girls knew that they would have to help, so with rakes and hoes, they soon cleared the ground. On the sides of the shed they hung tarpes and wagon covers and laid linoleum on the ground where the kitchen stove and table was to be, and a wooden box with shelves was fixed for a cupboard. Blankets were hung between the kitchen and bedroom. Home-made rugs were laid where the beds were and a wire was strung in the corner for the clothes to be hung on. Julia soon had supper ready, and they were all very hungry. The father asked the

blessing on the food, and then he said, "There is always home sweet home where there is love." The next day he plowed a ditch from a spring called sweet water, so they had clear running water in the front yard.

Jeddiah's work took him away from home, buying sheep and wool. He bid the family good-bye, and said that he would be home as soon as he could. He was gone six weeks. During that time the family saw only one couple of old friends, and a few sheep herders. Julia would take long walks and the girls could see that she had been crying when she returned, but not one word of complaint did they ever hear from her. When the weather began to get warm, she asked the girls to help her plow a small piece of ground and they planted an early garden. Radishes, onions and other seed were planted and watered by the small spring. By the time the father returned, they were eating fresh vegetables.

That summer, Jeddiah built a new home in Sweet Water canyon, and for years they made it their summer home, making cheese and butter that was taken to Salt Lake City and sold; and clothing for the family was brought home. He soon built two very nice homes, one for each family. They farmed and raised cattle and became well fixed.

By 1910 more families moved into the valley, and it did become waving fields of grain. In time a town plot was laid out, and a ward was organized. Again Julia was President of the Primary and other organizations. She served on the committee to raise funds to build a church. She was loved by all the young people. She also befriended all those in need of help. In this community were people from every town in the state of Utah. They were united and were just like one big family.

Julia and her husband moved back to Salt Lake City for one year. Her health began to fail and Jeddiah moved both families to St. George, Utah, in 1913. They made many friends and loved St. George. Julia died in 1915, at the age of fifty-four years. She was truly a pioneer. She was buried in St. George, Utah. She had lived a full life in a few short years.

****

WILLIAM THOMAS MAXWELL

William Thomas Maxwell, son of William B. Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis was born 8 February 1863 at Grafton, Utah. He was killed by outlaws 13 October 1901. Although he was over thirty eight years of age, he never married. He was a second father to his mother's children and was loved by all of them. In Lorenzo's story, he tells of him and Arch said his father, William B. had Will go to Mexico to get his mother and the entire family. He made the trip and returned. It is true that he was the main stay of the family up to the time he was killed.

****

An excerpt from the book, "Fighting Men of the West" by Dane Coolidge about Will Maxwell (William Thomas Maxwell) p. 229-231

The first job of the Rangers was back on the Blue, where Mossman had got his start. A gang of outlaws in New Mexico had robbed the bank at Tucumcari, lining the citizens up along the street, and when a boy started to run they had killed him. Being hotly persued by New Mexico officers they crossed the line into Arizona, but were jumped in their camp by Mossman and his men and four of them taken prisoners. As a result of this the Rangers got a whole muleload of ammunition and the latest 30-40 Winchester rifles, which came in handy later.

The second band of outlaws to be attacked by the Rangers was that of the Smith brothers in the White Mountains, but the whole affair was badly managed and one deputy sheriff and one Ranger were killed. Another Ranger broke and ran and had to be discharged. It was a serious blow to their prestige and Captain Mossman, who was not present, was greatly chagrined; but they had been up against a gang of desperate men and a hotheaded leader had brought defeat.

The Smith gang were probably train robbers, although they stole cattle while hiding in the hills, and when the posse came to their cabin they had just killed a big bear and were pegging out the hide against a tree. It was just before dark when the leader of the posse called out to them to surrender; but Bill Smith, who was a wonderful rifle shot, took refuge in the house. Another brother who was outside raised his hands above his head, meanwhile hooking his gun-strap with his foot.

"All right," he answered. "Which way do I go to surrender?"

At this Carlos Tefio, a Ranger, rose up from a bunch of low oaks and said:

"This way!"

The outlaw started towards him, dragging his rifle through the snow; but as he came to a small wash he dropped down into a hole and shot Tefio through the body. The other Ranger turned and rode off while Tefio was emptying his Winchester, but a deputy sheriff named

Maxwell took shelter behind a log and showed fight. When he raised his head above it Bill Smith, from the house, cut the rim off his hat the first shot. His second bullet cut four holes through the crown, which was dented down, but Maxwell did not take warning. For the third time he looked over to shoot and at a distance of four hundred yards Bill Smith hit him in the eye and killed him.

Two of the outlaws were hit, one in the foot and the other in the leg; but they escaped afoot, stealing some horses on the Blue, and Mossman dropped everything to pursue them. It was in the dead of winter, the mountains were covered with snow; but with two Apache scouts he took their trail alone, determined to save the Ranger's good name.

HISTORY
of
LEO MILLETT MAXWELL

Leo Millett Maxwell was born 2 October 1888 at St. Johns, Apache Co, Arizona. He was the thirteenth child and son of William B. Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis. Will Maxwell, his brother, had gone to Mexico and returned with his mother and her family to St. Johns, Arizona where Leo was born.

The family moved to Nutrioso, Arizona in 1890. All his older brothers were cowboys and ranchers and his early years were spent in pursuits of the ranch and farm. All the Maxwell boys were good hunters, fishermen, and expert shots.

In September 1894, Leo went with his family by wagon to Mesa, Arizona, where they spent the winter, returning next spring to Nutrioso under the supervision of his brother, Curtis.

After the death of his father in 1895 and the death of his brother, Will in 1901, he helped his brothers run the ranch for their mother, did the chores for the family and attended the local school.

The old home was purchased by his brother, Lorenzo in 1905 and he moved with his mother and Ida to Kline, Colorado. Leo was always very kind and considerate of his mother. He did everything for her health and comfort all the time that she lived in Kline, Colorado.

He married Vena Evenson but a misunderstanding caused their separation and divorce. He never married again. He is a successful ranchman and lives near Breen, Colorado.

He has been very talented in music. He has led many orchestras and trained many young people in music. He has played for countless dances and still is a capable pianist. He is loved and respected by all who know him. He is the only living member of his family.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY
of
ARCHIBAID HODGE MAXWELL

I was born September 18, 1868 at Springvalley, Nevada. I lived there for a few years, and when still a small boy, my parents moved to Orderville, Utah. We lived in a fort for protection. The United Order was practiced here. Everyone ate at a large table, and everyone had a certain work to do.

My father, William Baily Maxwell, was called in the year 1878 to come and help settle Arizona. We landed in Round Valley in 1878; soon we moved to what was then called Bush Valley, later named Alpine.

In the spring of 1880, an Apache chief by the name of Victoria came to Bush Valley and stole everyone's horses. There were only a few families that lived there at thattime, and we all lived in a fort. We had to grind barley on a coffee mill. Flour was (10) a hundred and had to be freighted in 300 miles by wagons; the roads were only cow trails.

Will Maxwell, my brother, and Dwaine Hamblin were guarding the horses when the Indians came. They didn't try to kill the boys. They just took the horses.

Indian Jack, a Utah Indian, that my parents brought to Arizona with them and Bill Black, my sister's husband, were coming back from Belin, New Mexico with provisions. They had two wagons and twelve horses. Just before they reached Quemado, the Indians attacked. The men jumped off the wagons on the opposite side of the Indians. The Indians kept shooting, the men ran beside the wagons and went into the little Mexican town of Quemado. The escaped the Indians unhurt, but one big horse fell dead before they could remove the harness.

In the spring of 1882, we moved to Pleasanton, New Mexico. We lived there four or five years. While there, my father ran a store and had a farm. I was baptized there by William McClellon.

Geronimo, the great Apache chief, was on the war path. Many people were killed near our home by his vicious warriors and Geronimo. I helped carry many dead men killed by the Indians. We carried in five soldiers at one time. They were out hunting the Indians when Geronimo and his warriors ambushed them. Five soldiers were killed on what is now called Soldiers Hill. Fountain was the name of the captain of the soldiers.

We left Pleasanton in the spring of 1886 and went to Chihuahua, Mexico. In July I ran away from home and came back to Pleasanton. I rode a little white mule. I rode at night and rested in the daytime. The Indians were killing people all around me. I had some provisions tied on behind me and lost them. I went three days without eating.

I went to work for the St. T. Cattle Company. I stayed there about two years. Then I went to Bush Valley and lived with Bill Black eight or ten months. I went back to Glenwood and went to work for Mr. Bush. Bush Valley was named for this man. I worked for him six or eight months; then I went to work for the W. S. Cattle Co. at Alma. My father came from Mexico and took me back with him. I stayed there about a month, then I left and came back to the W. S. Ranch at Alma. Father wrote to my brother, Will, and told him he would have to come after Mother and the children. He went and brought them to St. Johns, they lived there for two years before moving to Nutrioso.

I worked for the W. S.'s five years and ten days. I came to Nutrioso in the spring. After staying here a month or two, I went to work at Buckhorn for the L. C. Ranch for one year. I was working on the Campbell Blue River when I met Lydia Mangum, daughter of George Albert Mangum. We were married on May 1, 1896.

****

IN MEMORY OF A. H. MAXWELL
by Levi S. Udall

Men are of two kinds. He was the kind I'd like to be. Some express their lives by what they do; that sort was he. No flowery phrase or glibly spoken words of praise won friends for him. He wasn't cheap or shallow, his course ran deep. You know the kind. Not many a life you find whose deeds outrun their words so far, that more than what they seem, they are. There are two kinds of lives as well, the kind you live and the kind you tell. Back through the years from age to youth, he never acted one untruth. Out in the open light he fought. He didn't care what others thought, nor what they said about his fight, if he believed that he was right. The only deeds he ever hid were acts of kindness that he did. What speech he had was plain and blunt. His was an unattractive front; yet children loved him. Babe and boy played with the strength he could employ; without fear, and they are fleet to sense injustice

and deceit. With evil doers, shrewd and wise. He let them ply their vicious trade; he went his way unchanged, no allowances he made. Men are of two kinds. He was the kind I'd like to be.

****

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF
LYDIA ELLEN MANGUM

I was born on the Pahreah River in Kane County, Utah, September 20, 1878. When I was two and one half years old, my father was called to Arizona. Mother had a baby girl born 22 January 1881 at the Colorado River and we stayed there a few days then moved on to Bush Valley, later named alpine. We stayed there until fall. The baby born on the Colorado River was named Betsy Jane died in August from poisoning. While living in Alpine, the Indians came and took all of our horses. We owned many nice blooded horses. The Indians also took Maxwell's and Uncle Billy Hamblin's horses.

Grandfather, John W. Mangum, died just a few days after my baby sister's death. He was buried in Alpine, Arizona.

In October 1882, Father was called to help settle Nutrioso. We settled at what was called the lower town. The Hamblin's, Betsy and Dwaine and Grandmother, Betsy Levitt Hamblin were called there also. Grandmother Hamblin taught the first school at the lower town. I attended her school. Father and Mother moved to Alma, New Mexico to work freighting ore. My oldest sister, Clive, and I stayed with Grandmother Hamblin at Nutrioso. Mother sent us some Calico for Christmas to make our dresses. Aunt Clara Hamblin Lee made the dresses for us. We were very happy because the dresses were so beautiful. Father sent flour and provisions of all kinds. She was a widow. Grandfather Hamblin had been poisoned, when my mother was fourteen years old, over in the Pioche Mines in Nevada. Father and Mother returned in a year with enough money to finish our house. Father finished it and we lived in Nutrioso for seven years. He secured a good job on the Tularoso River in New Mexico. We moved there but kept our place in Nutrioso. We lived on the Tularoso for thirteen years. Father worked for the S. U. Cattle Co. The company went broke and he had to take two years wages in heifers. He moved his cattle to the Campbell Blue in Arizona. It was there I met Arch Maxwell and married him. We were married on May 1, 1896 at my sister, Olive's home on the Blue River. I made my own wedding dress, it was white cashmere trimmed with ribbon and lace. Father and Mother, Olive and Biff Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Martin were present. The counstable, Hugh Bockey, married us.

My sister Olive moved to Oklahoma a few days after we were married and kept writing wanting us to come out there and live. Father decided to take his cattle and move there. Arch and I decided to go also. Ella, our oldest child, was born at White Oaks, New Mexico, on the way. We received word that Biff's cattle had all died in a blizzard, so we turned back for home.

We went to Nutrioso to live. We stayed with Grandmother Maxwell. Grandfather Maxwell had died the 26th of August, the year we were married. He died at Mesa, Ariz. where he had gone for his health. He was staying with Aunt Lillias Millett. None of the family were able to go to the funeral because they would have had to go in a wagon and that would have taken several days, and they couldn't wait that long before burying him.

When we first went to Nutrioso to live with Grandmother Maxwell, she lived at the lower town. We moved to town when my son Archie was born. We lived in the south east corner of Nutrioso on the old John Hewitt place. Later we moved to the Tom Burgess place which we later sold to Rainy Lee. We then moved to the Maxwell place which we purchased from Grandmother, Martha Jane Maxwell. This is where we now live.

I have saddled up a horse many a time, putting one child in front and the other behind me, and have ridden after the milk cows. I have milked from eight to ten cows by myself while Arch was away at work.

ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH
of
HYRUM GULLEY LEE
by Orson Bigelow

(Hyrum Gulley Lee, first husband of Lemira May Maxwell)

Hyrum Lee with Duane Hamblin and E. R. Dewitt had gone to Gila to find work. Crops had failed that season of 1894 and the people of the community were finding it difficult to care for their families. In February of 1895 a group of them started for home. The group consisted of Duane Hamblin and his mother, John and Hyrum Lee (brothers) and their wives, R.E. Dewitt, Sylvester Hale, Miss Smithson from Woodruff, Ariz., Orson Bigelow and his father. They organized so as to have a better system in traveling and put Duane in as captain of the company.

We arrived at Black River Friday the 1st of March, 2:00 p.m. and unhitched our teams, then started over to see the crossing. I said to the captain, "Shouldn't someone take a horse and try the river?" He said, "Yes, you bring a horse and try it." I had no intention of bidding for such an undertaking, I had a feeling that someone would be drowned. I expected I would be the one. That raging flood didn't look at all inviting to me. I had the men tie a rope girdle tightly around the body of a sorrel horse that I had full confidence in and over my legs, then I rode into the river. A whirl in the current whipped him partly over. He quickly righted himself and swam across. He was on guard after that.

Saturday morning the captain decided to try the river with four of the best horses and wagon. We unloaded the wagon, then loaded it with rocks to hold it down. E.R. Dewitt and Sylvester Hale got on the upper side to hold it from tipping over. When all was ready the captain asked me to lead the way on the sorrel. Then he took the lines and drove in. The river picked the wagon up like a floating log and swung it down stream until the swimming leaders reached footing and pulled the outfit out. The captain decided it would be impossible to haul our equipment across in that manner and said we would have to build a raft to get our loads and women folk across, which we did by lashing three logs together with ropes.

Sunday, March 3, 1895, with two long ropes tied together and stretched across the river below the crossing where the river was milder. We were ready to launch the raft when my father came and called our attention to the fact that this was the Sabbath day, that we had better wait until Monday before trying to cross the river. Some of the group said if we waited, we would run out of food and urged that we go on. I felt that we should heed his counsel. It seems we are inclined to forget the Lord's commandments and the counsel of older and wiser men. As the raft was being launched, Hyrum Lee stood on the bank and sang this song (Poetic verse)

Now our boat is on the stream
How I see it's waters gleam
Soon I'll be where Angels roam
Dear old harp, I'm going Home.

Did Hyrum have a premonition of his impending fate? That verse seemed to be a fitting forecast of the tragic event that was so soon to happen, that within one short hour those expressions would have a full realization, and he would be where angels roam. The captain asked Sylvester Hale and I to assist them in making the initial trip across the river. We started and the raft began to settle; then we pullen back and added another log to the raft. The captain and I made two trial trips across the river pulling the raft by the rope. Then May Lee and Miss Smithson stepped on the raft. Little did May realize this was a last parting from her husband. With the captain in front the girls next, I in the rear, we started across. Again the raft began to settle. The captain said "too much heft." We pulled back again and the captain asked me to step off, saying he thought her could take them over. When they reached the main current the raft swayed from the rope and was turning over. The captain had to let go of the rope and straighten the raft. They were in the center of the stream, the captain was in the river holding to the raft and they were drifting toward the rapids not far below.

I did not think of seeing them perish without doing all I could to try and save the girls. I felt certain the captain could get out. I knew he would not leave the girls to drown. The women on the bank were screaming for someone to go in after them. All were excited and failed to use reason and sound judgement. I sat down to remove my shoes and my outside clothing. Hyrum who stood near me jerked off his boots and with his winter clothes on, jumped as far out in the river as he could going out of sight under the water. He came

up and the girls were screaming for him to go back to the shore. He seemed not to think of himself, but of his wife. Seeing his peril, without taking time to remove my clothes, I went in with the hopes of saving him. He turned and was struggling toward me. With the weight of my wet clothes impeding me, I knew as sure as the sun shone that if we contacted we would go down together, I could not save him. I heard the captain call for someone to come in on a horse and I turned back to the bank which was near upright and it was difficult to get out. By getting hold of some brush I managed to pull myself out. Two of the men brought horses and one of them helped me on the sorrel. He would not go off the bank. There was no time to lose. A few minutes might mean life or death for them. The raft was drifting dangerously near the roaring rapids. I turned and rode quickly down to the breaks of the rapids where there was a gradual slope into the river and started in when E.R. Dewitt called me to stop, the raft had reached an eddy and was swinging to our side of the bank, where the captain reached footing and pushed the raft out. The girls were saved with the captain. Hyrum gave his life with the intent to save his young wife, who was to become the mother of the son he would not be privileged to see. When he was struggling for his life, May Lee would have gone with him had not the captain and Miss Smithson used all their efforts to prevent her from doing so. This parting was very sad and we were much concerned fearing she might still try to go to him. That night as I lay listening to the roar of the river, plunging over the rapids, it sounded as though it was challenging man's puny efforts to match its mighty power. Just at dawn, I looked toward the river just as May picked up Hyrum's boots, where he had thrown them down to go to rescue her. I shuddered to see her so close to where he lay under ten feet of water.

We spent three days taking turns on the raft, anchored with a rope trying to find the body of our friend. We built a crude monument of stones; on one large rock we inscribed, "In Memory of Hyrum G. Lee, drowned 3 March 1895."

As our meager food supply was diminishing it was essential that we get across the river and resume our journey homeward. We added another log to the raft, then took the women and luggage across which required many trips. Then we had to carry the luggage up to the road between the river and craggy ledges that in places projected very near the river. With hired Indian help that work was accomplished. Then we had the job of getting the wagons across. We took the best team over and with all our chains fastened together with one end hooked to the end of the wagon tongue, the other end to the team, the wagon would be dragged across and out of the way.

I was assigned the hazardous job of dragging the chain back and forth, riding the sorrel bareback until all the wagons were across. I thought the captain had more confidence in me than I craved, the job had to be done--someone had to do it.

Two of the men rounded up the horses. I led the way on the sorrel. In midstream the horses let the heavy current sweep them down into a large whirlpool that carried them around with only their heads and shoulders above water. The leader secured footing and led the others out on the side from which they had entered. We rounded them up again and I rode back and tied a rope to a pet animal I desired not to take chances on and led it across. The others were made to follow and they fought the current this time and came through all right. The men crossed on the raft which they anchored for the use of others who might desire to cross.

This was the 8th of March, eight days from the time we arrived at the river. I felt certain we had gained nothing by our failure to heed the advise that was given us to observe the Sabbath day.

While at Black River we were joined by Henry L. Marble who had gone to Gila to find employment and was on his way back home. Formerly he had been a counselor to Bishop George H. Crosby of Eagar ward. In conversation with the captain after our trouble and misfortune he said he didn't want anyone to come in the river except on horse to pull the raft out and added "If worse came to worse he intended to take one of the girls and save her." I am certain he would have given his life rather than desert them. In emergencies some people don't use the best judgement, the women were screaming to go in the river. No doubt the men who remained on shore used better judgement than we who went in. Yet, it does appear that Hyrum did have a premonition of his impending fate.

The day after we left the river, Pollard Pearson, a personal friend of Hyrum Lee, with other cowboys who were in the vicinity, came to search for the body. With their catch ropes and using branding irons for hooks, they dragged the deep part of the river. They succeeded in recovering the body, which was well preserved in the cold snow water. After we reached home Duane Hamblin with some of Hyrum's relatives returned to the Black River and brought the body home where it was laid to rest by kind hands.

by Orson M. Bigelow
Sugarhouse Ward, S.L.C.
11 December 1895

THE LIFE STORY OF
ERASTUS CURTIS MAXWELL
as told by himself to
Grandson Richard Terrance Slade

I was born January 11, 1877 at Springvalley, Lincoln County, Nevada. My parents are William Baley Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis Maxwell.

We moved to Springerville, Arizona in the year 1880. We lived her a while, then moved to Bush Valley, which name has since been changed to Alpine. A small colony of saints lived there at Bush Valley. They had to build a fort to protect themselves against the Indians as this was on the trail they used. Geronimo was the chief of the Apache tribe and was a great warrior.

My mother's family lived about a mile from the fort and many times the Indians came by our fort and many times the Indians came by our place. My father had gone back to Nevada on business. This left mother to watch over and protect her family of little children.

One night we heard our dogs making a lot of noise and we knew that Indians were around the place. We had our cows and horses in the corral and they were trying to get them. They tried several times to get to the house but Bill and Bounce, our dogs, wouldn't let them--- They finally left taking our stock with them. The next morning we saw where the Indians had tried to get to the house. One of the dogs had been stabbed to death and the other was all cut up, but he lived. They had protected us from the Indians.

My father, William B. Maxwell was a volunteer in the Mormon Battalion. It has been my privilege to travel over part of the road they made through the wild West. I saw the place where the wild bulls charged the company. My father was a good musician, he played the fiddle. He played at all the old dances. I have been a great lover of music and have played the french harp, violin, guitar and other instruments all my life. I played with my brother, Will, for dances when I was a mere boy. I am sixty years old and I am still playing for dances. I have always loved the better things of life such as music and painting--I have lived close to nature, all my paintings are from nature. Painting is my special hobby. You may see pictures I have painted in the homes of all my family and in the homes of many friends

We moved from Alpine to Pleasanton, New Mexico. From there we moved to Mexico where we lived several years. We learned to speak the Spanish language. My mother returned to St. Johns, Arizona----we then moved to Nutrioso. My father returned from Mexico then we went to Mesa, Arizona where Father died at the age of seventy five years. My mother died at Kline, Colorado.

When I was a young man I married Dora Lee. We have had six daughters and four sons--four of whom have passed to the great beyond. I have twenty grandchildren. I live at the present time at Springerville, Arizona.

I have eight sisters and four brothers. My mother raised a little Indian boy from the age of six years until he was forty five years old. His name was Jack and we thought of him as our brother. He is buried at Nutrioso, Arizona.

****

SAVED FROM TRAGIC DEATH
(This story was in the county newspaper)

The youngest son of A. H. Maxwell, Lyle, caught his leg in the saddle rope of a horse while bridling it. The horse broke away and dragged him for nearly half-a-mile.

His uncle, Curt Maxwell, grabbed his rifle when he saw the horse and entangled boy dash past his home. The horse dragged his luckless victim into a herd of horses that immediately stampeded. Joe Staynor, who was on horseback, met and turned the runaway horses.

By that time, Curt was close enough to shoot; killing the horse and miraculously saving the boy from a horrible death. The boy was badly cut and bruised, but no bones were broken, and he will soon recover thanks to Uncle Curt for his steady nerves and good marksmanship.

****

Erastus Curtis Maxwell gave freely of his time and talents for the pleasure of others. Without doubt, he was one of the better of the old time "fiddlers". Many of his descendants have a talent for music. He could play for days without repeating a tune. Everyone liked to hear him play "Maxwell's Dream" which he said, had been composed by William B. Maxwell, his father. He and his children played for hundreds of dances. He composed many tunes, among them being "Escillida Waltz","Frolic of the Mice", "My Schottische" and many others.

In the early summer of 1929, Curt, his son Marion, daughter Willie, and Frank Maxwell

his brother made several records for the Victor Company. Willie Maxwell sang for six records among them being the old western favorite "Billy Vienero", "Your Sweetheart Still Waits for You Jack", "The Haunted Hunter" and "The Cowboy's wife." This last song was a poem composed by a friend and the music for it was written by Curtis.

Although they were never rich in worldly goods, their home held a happiness and love found in too few places upon this earth. It is regrettable that someone did not write down all the music composed by him.

His friends were legion--his Spanish-American and Mexican friends called him "Cortez". He played for many of their weddings. He developed many musicians by training them to assist in his orchestra.

He loved nature. He was an excellent hunter and a dead-center shot. He loved to be out in the mountains. His rock collection was outstanding. He possessed personal courage to a remarkable degree. Like his father, he was unafraid of anything at anytime. It seems to be a quality of all the family that they make the most of what they have, meet life fearlessly and enjoy life to the fullest extent.

During one summer, we cut at least twenty "bee trees"; many of them huge hollow oaks containing tubs of honey, much of it sugared. We melted the combs and secured the honey and the bees were placed in regulation hives to produce more honey the next year. We cut one tree which contained a great deal of uncapped honey. The tree burst asunder and honey flowed drowning many of the bees. Curt took off his bee veil, dug to the bottom until he found the queen bee and quickly placed her in his mouth. This action saved her and she was a prolific mother of a colony for at least two more years. We found the bee trees by using a pan of honey for bait. After filling with honey, the bee would take a "bee line" for his home. We would trace him as far as we could, put down the bait until we had another bee. This process was repeated until we found the "bee" tree.

He was never idle but was always working to improve his talents. He visited the sick and was a guide and counselor for many young people. Many young people brought their problems to him because he was understanding and approachable. His advice was that they should always live rightously and keep high ideals and standards.

He taught us all that it is possible to be very happy without worldly riches.

His wife, Dora Lee, died 6 June 1943. He never seemed satisfied after she had gone away. He died at Eagar, Arizona 15 December 1944.

****

AUTOBIOGRAPHY
of
SARAH DAPHNEY MAXWELL

My parents were William Baley Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis. They were married in the Temple at Salt Lake City, Utah.

I was the tenth child born to William and Jane. I was born at Springerville, Apache County, Arizona, March 24, 1879. I was probably the first anglo child born in this settlement as it was a small place, just a few ranches, mostly Mexican people.

We stayed there for about a year and a half, then moved to Bush Valley, a still smaller valley than Springerville, but there was lovely grass and my father had both cattle and horses. Bush Valley was named after the first settler, Bush. It was later named Alpine as the stately pine grew there. I don't remember the place from childhood but have been there a great many times after I grew up.

We didn't stay there long. My father loved frontier life so we soon moved to Pleasanton New Mexico. Here he took up a homestead. It was a good country. We raised corn, cane, melons. It was good land for fruit.

I must have been about five years old when we moved to Mexico. We lived in a town called Ascencion. Father was a farmer and was an interpreter at the Custom House in this town. Everything you brought into Mexico from the U. S. was inspected. If you had new clothing they charged so much you could not afford to go back out of Mexico to get things. I remember one woman by the name of Millett and several other ladies crossed back over into Deming, N. Mex. They could get things there so much cheaper. Mother sent for cloth to make us girls dresses. The ladies had friends with whom they stayed. They bought the goods, made the dresses and let some of their children wear them until they were soiled. I remember when they came back with my dresses. I was very much put out. The idea of some other child dirtying my new dresses! I wasn't old enough to understand if they were soiled, they didn't have to pay so much duty.

We didn't get to go to school in this town. There was a Mexican school for boys, but girls didn't need an education. They studied outloud. My brother Curt went to school there. He learned very fast then he helped my two older sisters to learn to read and write.

I have often wished that I had learned to read and write Mexican. We all learned to talk and the proper pronunciation by the people. I have forgotten a lot of words but as soon as I hear a Mexican say a word I remember what it means.

I was past ten years old when we came back to the U. S. A. We had moved from Ascencion to Juarez. We lived there for awhile then my Brother William left and came back to the U. S. I still had another big brother, Arch, He must have been about eighteen or nineteen. He He wanted to come back but Father said "No". So one Sunday Father, Mother, and my two oldest sisters all went to church. Arch came and asked my sister May if she knew where Mother had put his new underwear. She went and got him a pair. He watched and got the other pair and left before the folks got home.

He had a mule he rode. When the folks got home Mother asked where he was. May said he got some clean clothes and went to the river to take a bath, so no more was said until dark. I suppose Mother worried. Next morning he wasn't there so we all knew that he had run away. My poor, dear Mother cried so much. The Indians were very bad, killing and running off with women and girls. In a day or two some L. D. S. men from Salt Lake City who had been to the city of Mexico and came by to stay all night with us. Father told them to watch for him and if they heard anything to let him know. My oldest sister lived in Bush Valley so it wasn't long before she wrote that he arrived there safe. We were very happy to hear he got back all right.

Father was rather handicapped as he was growing older all the time and had a big family to support. So Mother went to work in a Chinese restaurant. I don't remember what she made but times were hard and somethimes we had beans, no salt and coffee. But when she went to work the boss gave her all the things that were fit to eat that were left over so we had a little more to eat.

We did have some chickens. We had a vicious dog. He had no love for the Mexican people and they were afraid of the dog, so our chickens were safe. But a bunch of dogs got in a fight and several dogs were killed. A man shot into the bunch several times and our dog was killed. Shortly after that one night it was raining. We children were all in bed. Our hen house was an old Mexican oven, partly torn down. Mother said she stepped to the door. She thought she saw someone bending over this wall and he must of touched one of the chickens for it made a noise. She grabbed the hoe that was standing by the door. She said, "You black boy, are you trying to steal my chickens?" He said, "No, No!" But she let him have the hoe right in the back and knocked him into a pond of water. He jumped out of the pond and ran home. He was our closest neighbor. The next morning we tracked him to his door. They almost had to steal in order to live. They were what was called Peons. They worked all day for about twenty-five cents. They had a master who saw that they worked. They all had bit families. Our chickens were soon all gone. Mother commenced to eat them. Then she put some in a big box at night and put the box in the house.

She knew she was soon going to have another baby so she wrote to my brothers in the U. S. A. to come and get her. Father wouldn't come back. We left there on July 4, 1888 for the States. We had two wagons and four horses. My brother, Arch, and a half-brother, Ted, came after us. (note: other members say Will moved them out of Mexico) I was ten that spring, hadn't ever been to school. We got to St. Johns sometime in September and Mother started us to school. I was a large child for my age. I had taught myself to read and write, but I didn't know a thing about arithmetic.

First day, I went to class with other girls my own age. I could read and write as well as they could. The teacher was a woman named Bessie Franks. She told us all to learn the times tables; the fours. I didn't know what she was taking about and I soon forgot it when I got home. I was so happy to have white children to play with. Next morning she asked who knew the fours. As luck would have it not one child had learned them. So we got off that day. The next morning when she called our class no one still had learned them, so she whipped all the class. I was so ashamed and wanted so bad to go to school and afraid Mother would be angry and spank me. I was ill. I cried all recess and didn't go out to play. All the rest went out so the teacher came over, talked to me. She said, "You read well and are a good speller. What's wrong, you didn't get this?" I was proud but finally gave in and told her I had never been to school. So she wrote Mother a note and also marked the times tables in the book and she was very sorry for me. When I got home, I told Mother and she felt sorry for me too. She told me to set right down and study them. One of my brothers-in-law was there. He was a teacher. He asid, "NO, let her play now. She's too tired to study now." So I did. Early the next morning, he got me up and helped me get started and in two weeks I knew the twds, three's, and four's. Then I just went on and in no time I had learned all of them and haven't forgotten them yet and I am past seventy-six years old now.

We lived at St. Johns for some time. My brothers were working trying to get some place for us to live where they were working. My mother had her thirteenth child at St. Johns.

The next spring we moved to Nutrioso, Arizona. Nutrioso was fifty miles or more from St. Johns. We lived on a ranch all that summer, milked cows and Mother made cheese, put butter down in big crocks for winter. She would work all the buttermilk out then put the butter in the crock and put a layer of salt. Then the next time she churned she did the same thing. Soon the crock was full and she covered it with a big board and tied a flour sack over it and put it in the cellar. My brothers were bronco riders. They worked and raised horses for a man by the name of Wall. I don't remember his first name. Brother Will was a large man. He bought a saddle. He had to have one if he rode. He was to break ten horses for the saddle. It was in the summer time and we had a rainy season. Early in the morning you could see the big white clouds came up and if we didn't get the washing out and dry by eleven o'clock it got wet. So, Will was riding his last horse one day for the last time. He rode up into a pretty farming valley, all fenced. It began to rain so he got off his horse, tied him to a big pine tree in a man's yard. Had the reins over the saddle horn. He went into the house until the shower would be over. Lightning struck the tree the horse was tied to. He reared back and broke the rope and ran away. My brother couldn't go after him afoot. The man said to sit down and wait until it stopped raining so hard, then we will get another horse and catch him. It never stopped raining all night. Next morning as soon as it was light enough to see he got a horse and went to look for his horse. He had jumped the fence to get away. It had rained so hard that the tracks were washed away. He hunted for three weeks. By then he knew that the horse was dead, so he had to pay for the horse, and lost his saddle.

Those were hard times for us. There were four girls and three boys too small to get out and earn money. So it was up to my two brothers to make the living.

We moved to Nutrioso to go to school. Cassy went back to St. Johns to work, but soon got married. Then May soon married Hyrum Lee. We lived in town, then Mother homesteaded a ranch; 160 acres just one and one-half miles from town and the boys built us a big log, one-room house. We were very happy to have a home. We soon built on to this log room; a kitchen the length of the big room and a nice fireplace as the winters were very cold. We had a lot of snow in the winter time.

I remember one time a girl from the lower town was to be married on a certain day. Her sweetheart got my brothers to clear the road so the people from the upper town could get to the wedding. The road was in a lane and the snow had drifted so deep it would cover a horse. The weather cleared up and the boys got out with several strings of horses hooked together. Each one had a horse to ride and led the others until they packed the snow down some. Then they worked with horses and a big bob-sled and soon had the road passable. But it was all sleighs, no wagons. Most of the time we walked to and from school. We never knew what an overshoe was - never saw any. When the road wasn't cleared we got gunny sacks and made overshoes out of them. We set our foot in the sack and wrapped the sack up on our legs as far as it would go. Then we tore a sack in strips, tied the sack on our foot. When you got to school all the kids had the same. We would take off our sacks, dry them by the stove and have them ready to go home when school was out.

We had lots of fun. We played ball at school. I was more tomboy than girl. I loved outdoor sports. Sometimes my brother, Curt, would get me to play with him. He would get a shovel and dig out a place in the snow. Then he would have me lie down and he would cover me all up but my face with my hands down by my sides. We would play like that until he got tired, then he would run off and leave me buried. I would cry so loud Mother would come and get me out. Most of the time he would really laugh at me, but I would never remember to run off and leave him. Those were happy days. We had to help in the house and help milk when my older brothers were away. We would help Mother care for the garden. We had never heard of any way to keep vegetables - only dry them. Corn was very good. Mother would buy a sack of wool from an old man who lived ajoining our place. He had sheep. She would wash the wool and we girls helped card it. Then she taught us to make yarn on a spinning wheel. And we learned to knit stockings and sweaters. We made most of our clothes. And I remember our slips, or petticoats as we called them; Mother would get several yards of some kind of dark goods and cut out waist petticoats. Then card the wool and put in the petticoat, having a lining, then quilt them. That is the only kind we ever had in winter and our summer ones were made out of flour sacks. We never waisted a flour sack; we made underwear, sheets and everything with sacks. Our panties were made and had button holes in the band and then we had what we called panty waists, no sleves. Around the bottom were buttons, two in the front, one on each side, two in the back so no panties were ever hanging down.

In those days, Mother never wasted a thing. She was everything a person would want a homemaker to be - cook, nurse and doctor. I have often wondered where she got all her knowledge. She never did go to school. Her people were converts in the LDS Church and migrated to Utah with the handcart company. My grandfather got sick with Cholera and died

enroute to Utah. Also one of the daughters-in-law died and left a little baby for Grandmother to raise. My mother was between seven and eight when they came to Utah. She married my father when she was almost fourteen years old. He was about thirty-three years old. We children grew up to love and respect her more than any other person. She never scolded us. She would sit down and talk to us when we did wrong. And I would rather she would spank or do anything to me than to have that sad look, just like she was going to cry.

We had plenty of room in our front room to dance and Mothers always said to bring the young folks here, we have room if you want to dance. So sometimes the young folks from town would come. We would just push back the chairs and Brothers Will and Curt both played the violin. I played the organ and May and Ida both played the guitar, so we would really dance. Then other girls would play and let us dance. Sometimes we would just all sit around and sing. Mother was a lovely singer and would dance with us. That was the only thing to do, just dance as there wasn't such a thing as a theater or motion picture. I remember the first phonograph I ever saw. I was about sixteen years old. A fellow came through the country. He would get people to let him have a school house to meet in. This phonograph had several coils. One person would put this thing on their head, one in each ear and the rest of us would take hold of hands and we could all listen. But sometimes we couldn't hear all the words of a song. It cost ten cents each for us to hear one song. We would take turns with the things in our ears. We thought that was the nicest thing and spent all the extra ten cents we could get.

Then I met a man named James A. Baird. He was a nice looking fellow, not too big, with light curly hair. We met in October 1897 and were married February 12, 1898 at Springerville Arizona. We went to his people. I didn't know them very well, but his Mother was very good to me. We moved to Vernon, Arizona, about eighteen or twenty miles from his lonely there as my sister, May had her family and work to do and she never came over to see me very much. She had one child, a boy named Lee. I would go over and borrow him and have a big time with him to keep from getting homesick.

My sisters, May and Lillie, came to see me and wanted me to go home with them. Jim wouldn't say for me to go or not. I knew he didn't want me to go but I had never been away from my people, so I went. I didn't mind to leave him but as soon as I got home and saw all my folks I began to wish I hadn't gone. He told me he couldn't come after me, but that didn't mean a thing to me. So there I was so homesick for him and no way to go home. But I didn't say anything to the folks. My eldest sister came home from New Mexico and stayed a week and offered to take me as far as Concho so I went that far with her. I never went again without him. I think that was in July so I never got to go home anymore that summer. We raised a good crop and we were going to have a baby in January. I was preparing to move to Concho for the winter. It snowed so bad we couldn't leave. I started to go to my sisters, slipped and fell so my baby came too soon. That was December 19, 1898. She was very small but we got his sister and Grandma Wilhelm to come when she was born. We got along all right. I didn't know enough to be scared up there with no doctor, but everything was all right. I didn't get to go home and show her to my people until the next April. I was very homesick. The baby made more work so I was content and happy.

My husband had been married before and had two children, a boy named James, for his father and a girl Maggie. He was seven years old and Maggie was five. They were very happy to have a little sister. Grandmother Baird kept them every since their mother died. They would come and stay for a few days then go back to Grandma. We were planning to move away and James wanted them to go with us. I hated to take them away from their Grandmother and it was difficult for me to decide. But I grew to love them more all the time and they were always so good to my children, never any trouble. They would let my girl run over them when she got bigger.

I had another baby born March 6, 1900. I named her for my mother, Martha Jane, and called her Janie. My first daughter was Laura Daphney. We moved around so much. My sister, May moved down by me. She had two children. I wasn't homesick anymore - too much to do. Our men hauled stulls to the mines at Clifton, Arizona. We lived up the creek called Blue River. It took the men eight days to make a trip to town and back. We would stay alone while they were gone and never thought of being afraid. We lived in tents. The children and I would carry water from the creek, pour it all around the tent to pack the sand down so we could sweep. We would just get it packed down then the men would come in about dark and would say to be ready to move in the morning. So away we would go. But one thing we only had our bedding, a trunk or two and a few dishes. So it wasn't too hard to get ready to go. Our stoves were camp stoves made out of sheet iron. Bedsteads were just plain old boards. All they had to do was take them apart, then nail them back together again. We lived like that until just before my third child was born. We moved to Clifton. It was another girl. I was disappointed because I wanted a boy.

That next spring after she was born we all had the whooping cough. We had moved out of town again but when the children all got sick, I knew I would have it too and Jim and Maggie both had it so we moved up to my Mothers. I was sick and June 20 my baby Blanche Ida passed away. The rest were very sick, so was I. As soon as we were able, we got a house in Nutrioso, Arizona and stayed there during the winter of 1903. The next spring my sister, May and husband moved out into the Zuni mountains. He hauled lumber from the mill to Guam, a town about forty miles east of there. They said Jim could get work at the mill. So when they went back we went too. In May 1904, my first boy was born at this saw mill camp. We named him Charles Walter. We were all so glad he was a boy. He did all right but when he was ten days old I started to get up and couldn't stand on my left leg. When he was a month old I still couldn't walk. My sister, May, and I were the only white women in the camp, the rest were Mexicans, but they were very good to me. One old lady would gather sage brush, boil it and then make a poltice out of the sage, water, and bran. She would put it on my foot. It was very painful. I felt like I just had to get well. We got the Mexican lady to wash for us and Maggie ironed what she could, but she had to do all the cooking. With the help of my sister, May we managed. My husband worked at the mill and Jimmie worked at the planeing mill. They had to have their meals on time. I would get so upset just sitting around all day. Little by little, I learned to walk, first with a cane, but my foot pained me most of the time. We stayed there all summer. May got sick so Joe her husband took her to Kirtland, N. Mex. and Jim's mother became ill and he was called home. So the children and I were there with the rest of the Mexicans. May's folks had some cows and so did we. So Jimmie and I milked about ten cows. The hefiers were wild and unbroken. It took all of us to get them into the corral. Then we would have to rope them and snub them up to a post, put hobbles on them before we could milk them. We milked them for a month and made cheese enough for all of us that winter. Later I made butter and put it in crocks for winter.

When the folks came back they took their furniture but left their cows with us. They had moved on to Farmington, N. Mex. We moved to Zuni to a job working at a Government Dam called Black Rock. I cooked for five men besides the seven of us. It was a hard winter and the cattle had to winter out as there was no hay. In the spring we had a big flood in the Zuni Wash. We were already to move but had to wait for the high water to run down.

While we were waiting I had a bad tooth ache. My husband was gone and the only doctor was a colored man. He was up to the camp to see a sick lady so I had the boy go tell him to come and pull my tooth. We had just eaten dinner and one of the men said he was going to stay and see that I was all right. He didn't have anything to put in it. So he tried to pull it and broke it off but anyway it stopped aching. That was my first experience with tooth pulling by a doctor.

We soon reached Gallup, N. Mex. It rained so much we couldn't leave. We had two wagons, six work horses, fifteen to twenty cows and calves and a saddle horse. There we met a man, his wife and boy who wanted to go with us. We were going to Farmington, N. Mex. to work on the railroad. They didn't have any money or bedding, but the lady and the boy said they would do all the cooking. The man couldn't do anything but drink whiskey of which he had plenty. So we finally left Gallup. When we were out a long way from town there was a kid about fifteen years old with a loaf of bread, a can of sardines, and a can of tomatoes. He heard we were going to Farmington and that was one way for him to go too. We couldn't turn him down. But he had been over the road before and had an idea of how to go. He helped with the feeding of the horses and drove the cows.

One night we had to make a dry camp. We had enough water for camp but not enough for the cattle and horses. So this kid said to make him a sandwich and he would get up early and take the cows and go on and we could follow. So he did. There were places we could see where he had gone and some we couldn't the sand was so deep. You could see the print of wagon wheels once in awhile. I became frightened. I was afraid that kid didn't know what he was doing and we would all choke to death on the desert. The children and I had all walked most of the morning and were all so dry and hot that I had just about given up when we could see a place and a lake. The cows were all laying down restingand the kid was sitting in the store. The children and I walked in. He said, "Mrs. Baird, do you want a drink?" And there on the counter was the bucket of clearest water I ever saw. I got the dipper and drank a big cup before I stopped to taste it and was it ever nasty. Salt, sugar and everything else, and I thought I would choke before we got to where I could get a good drink again. We stayed there all the rest of the day. The stock were so tired.

The second night out it rained on us. The children and I slept in one wagon. The other was loaded with groceries and hay. After we got into bed my husband came to the wagon and said we couldn't leave that woman out in the rain. I didn't see how she could sleep with us. There were already three at the head and one at the foot. We had been very careful to keep our muddy shoes off the bedding. She came and crawled in and lay down.

Laura commenced to cry that someone had their muddy shoes on her back. I said to the woman that surely she didn't have her shoes on, but she did. I didn't take long to tell her to take them off or get out! So she took them off.

The next night I divided up my bedding with her. I didn't want her sleeping with me. The next morning when I got up I said that I smelled smoke. One fellow said, "You have a good smeller," then they all laughed. I didn't see anything funny about it and said so. One man, Ben, told me the old drunk had set the bed on fire, but they had put out the fire and rolled the bed up before I was up. They had put it in the wagon where the children and I were and I drove the wagon. All that day I could smell smoke. When we camped that night and unrolled the bed, a pillow had been smoldering all day and was completely burned up and almost every quilt and blanket were burned. I really was angry.

When we got to the San Juan River we camped and Jim went to a store at a place called Bloomfield, N. Mex. We had been paying $1.00 a dozen for eggs. He bought them there for eight cents a dozen. I don't know how many dozen eggs he bought but we had everything in camp full of eggs. At Black Rock, apples had been four for twenty-five cents. Here they were twenty-five cents for a gunny sack full. We lived on apples and eggs.

The next day we had to ferry across the San Juan River and I was so scared. But we got across all right and the cows swan across. We went up to the Animas River where my sister, May, lived. We had all their cows. We rested a few days and then moved on up the Animas above Aztec to a railroad camp. There was quite a camp there. We stayed there until the last of August.

Then some Mexicans came into camp with whooping cough. I was afraid Walter would get it so we moved back down where my sister lived. There was an old house and we had a tent so we stayed there until winter. May and I canned fruit. I never saw so much fruit. There wasn't much sale for it. Some men freighted it to Gallup but it was a long hard trip and the fruit didn't get there in very good shape. I had never canned before so we really did work.

Some folks came and stayed a few days. The lady had small pox scabs all over her face. I told Jim that Walter would catch it, but the lady said the doctor said no. He was sick all that winter. We moved to Farmington. The winter was pleasant for us. We had been used to so much snow. Here we had fruit and eggs to eat. They raised so many onions here and we bought them for fifty-nine cents a sack. So we really enjoyed fried onions that winter.

Next spring, March 1, 1906, I had another boy. I named him Thomas Brantley. That summer we moved up on the river on Clint Hubbards place. We raised lots of fruit and a good garden. We were so very happy. It looked like the only place to live. I had always been thin and was now looking better. We canned all we could get until there were no more bottles to fill. I dried corn and fruit. The grasshoppers were bad, but I had some turkey hens and little turkeys. So I staked them in the garden and saved the garden. The hoppers ate up the wheat and in one day they ate 1,000 cabbage plants, just starting to head. It was heart breaking to work so hard and not get much out of it.

We had plenty to eat, but no money to buy clothes or shoes for the school children. So when winter came Jim got a chance to cut posts. He cut all he could find there. In the meantime Staynors and Mother had moved to Colorado. So Jim went up there, cut posts and hauled them fifty miles, but we had to have some money. We stayed there that winter and the next spring we moved to Kline, Colorado where my folks lived.

This was a new country with plenty of good drinking water and open range for cattle. Jim went to work for Singer Sewing Machine Company, selling machines. He did real well and I was more satisfied. I was with the Mormon people. Jim didn't care because he had no religion. I was close to Mother. My baby sister was married and lived there. We lived at Kline for six years, farmed some and had quite a bunch of cattle. We needed more range so Jim homesteaded over in Long Hollow. We lived there eight years and I had to move to town to put the girls in high school. I had had seven more children. Ora Lee was born November 14, 1907, Henrietta, November 30, 1909, Gertrude Fern, September 29, 1911, Alice June, June 18, 1913, Verna, June 4, 1915, Wilmerth Josephine, August 19, 1916, Richard Maxwell, August 14, 1918, Frank Duane, September 16, 1920.

We moved to Marvel, Colorado. We lived close to school and I worked for a Methodist preacher who had an invalid wife. She had TB. Jim was in the eastern part of the state working on a highway. I would get breakfast, get my work done and the kids to school and take the baby boy to his married sisters. Then I would go to work, get dinner for the man and two boys and the lady. She was in bed almost all day. I didn't wash, but I did do the ironing, get supper and then went home. I made one dollar a day. I stayed there six months then I went up above to take care of a woman who had a baby and one of my girls stayed at the preachers and did the work until I got back. I made two dollars a day there.

Times were hard. I stayed on at the preachers until my husband came home. Then we rented a place one mile west and one-half miles north of Marvel. We farmed and did quite

The children went to school. In September, 1930, my baby girl got sick, only lived a week. That was our first real sorrow. My foot got so bad I couldn't get around. So I just sat and grieved for my child. She was fourteen August 19, and died September 9, 1930. My husband thought he would move over on the other side of Bayfield, called H. D. Mountains. So we went over there on a ranch. It was just a prison for me. The children that weren't married soon left, coming back to the Mesa where the married children lived and where they knew and loved the people. The baby girl finally married a boy whose folks lived close to us and I had her close. We were getting old and so this daughter and her husband stayed at our ranch the first winter after they were married. Jim and I went to Snowflake, Arizona and stayed with his mother as she was getting old and needed us. We came home in the spring and our daughter and her husband moved to Cortez. We didn't stay long on the ranch. We sold some of our milk cows and bought a little place five miles south and east of Durango.

After my husband's death 30 April 1943, I bought a small home in Durango on 6th Ave. It was so lonely that I asked Laura and her family to live with me. My granddaughter was much company for me. I missed her very much when she married but they came to see me as often as possible.

I spend my winters working at the temple in Mesa, Arizona and in visiting my brother, Lorenzo and my children who live in California.

In the summers I come home to Durango to care for my vegetable and flower garden. I do so love my flower garden.

I love working in the Church. I love Relief Society and Sunday School but sometimes I can't go to meetings at night. I love Primary and my class of boys and girls, but I expect it won't be long now until I will be too old to teach but I enjoy it and am so thankful I have been able to help out in my small way.

In 1956 I took the trip to the Hill Cumorah Pageant that the Church plans. It was one of my most wonderful experiences.

It was so good to have found Lorenzo after all the years we were apart. We met in a cafe in California as I was trying to find him. I just knew he lived in the city. We met at a cafe and I told him who I wanted to find and it was he.

I have lost so many of my people and each time, I feel the sorrows more. Lorenzo died on 10 December 1955. I went out and stayed a week.

****

Aunt Daphne did no writing on this story after this last page on which she mentioned many of the deaths in her family. These are all of record. She did go to work at the temple in Mesa during the winter of 1956-57. Her health failed quite fast and she was not well after she came home in the spring of 1957. In falling she injured her foot so did not visit much during the summer.

She kept a diary each day for about fifteen years. It is very interesting.

She was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Kline, Colorado where she had lived for so many years.

She was an inspiration to all who knew her. To know her was to love her.

I am sorry she did not tell about her "mission." As she informed you in the story, Jim did not live by churches although he was good. Her children grew up outside the church. In her last years she taught them and converted them all with their husband's and wives to the true faith. It was a wonderful work and a living monument to her true nobility.

She was always kind and loving and very helpful. She was a friend in need to many people. (Note: I have used her story in detail to give a true picture of pioneer life as lived by many families in the West.)

MINNIE CASSANDREW MAXWELL

Minnie Cassandrew Maxwell was born 7 October 1871 at Springvalley, Lincoln County, Nevada. She married Julian Serna, son of Lucas Serna and Retronila Montoyo, 27 December 1890 at St. Johns, Arizona.

The family lived at Springerville, Arizona for several years. Here, all of the children were born.

The family moved to Flagstaff, Arizona where Minnie died 1 April 1946.

She leaves a large posterity-- who are proud of the heritage she gave them. She was a wonderful mother, always placing her family first. She was always ready to help the sick and those less fortunate.

****

LEMIRA MAY MAXWELL

Lemira May Maxwell was born 16 September 1874 at Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nevada. She married first 9 November 1893 at Heber, Socorro County, New Mexico Hyrum Gully Lee son of John Willard Lee and Lucinda Margaret Clark.

The story of his tragic death is given on pages forty and forty-one in this book. May married second 24 August 1899, Joseph Jesse Staynor son of Jeremiah Staynor and Francis Adair at Luna, Socorro County, New Mexico.

Many of the trials of pioneer life were shared with her sister Daphne and family. These are well told by Daphne.

The family lived in Arizona, then Farmington, New Mexico, then Kline Colorado, and later returned to Farmington, New Mexico.

After the death of her husband on 26 November 1929, she was active in promoting the physical and spiritual welfare of her children.

She was loved by all who knew her. She was always cheerful and kind. She was usually soft spoken but always quick to come to the defense of those she felt were being mistreated.

Her home was always open to her many friends. She was a favorite of all who knew her. She was very active in starting a branch of the church at Farmington. Through the early years with only six Latter Day Saint families she did much to keep the little group active.

She died at Farmington, New Mexico after a short illnes 14 May 1947. Her posterity call her blessed.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY
of
LORENZO B. MAXWELL

May I, at the outset, express to the members of the William Bailey Maxwell family, particularly to the ones still living, my deep appreciation and abiding gratitude for the privilege of being numbered as one of the family and participating in the significant work of giving to the generations yet unborn, a true picture of their progenitors. I regret that a complete report is not available, dealing with the life of each individual member of the family. Neglected are those who lived quiet, ordinary lives, the ones which did much to conquer the frontier, bringing grace and beauty to it. I refer to the pioneer women, the first to face the unknown wilderness to establish homes where the arid Southwest and the hostile Indians made homemakers' tasks very hazardous and difficult. History oftimes stresses the deeds of the bold and the adventurous, but neglect the ones who nurtured with lovind care, to bring a sense of well being to their homes.

The writer hesitates to add a chapter of his life, while other members of the family, more deserving, get only passing mention.

It was in the early summer season when the writer made his advent into this world. Born June 6, 1881, in a log cabin which was enclosed by a rock and log Fort built to protect the early settlers from their most dreaded foe, the Apache Indians. Chief Geronimo and his horde of blood-thirsty warriors were over-running the territory and committing all manner of depredations. History records that from 1880 to 1887, as the uncertain days for white settlers. A few of the most adventurous home seekers had penitrated far into this unexplored frontier region.

My parents, William Bailey and Martha Jane Maxwell, were among those who had defied the many dangers that lurk along the path of the pioneer on the Western Frontier. I have oftimes thought that the pioneer life of my parents was reflected in my likes and dislikes in life. I love the beauty of nature, the mountains, streams and great forests of pine, juniper, cedar fir spruce and many more valuable trees, the grasses of many varieties which abound in many parts of the state, especially the north, the cactus covered deserts, mesquite, yucca, and sage-brush. No less varied is the animal life of Arizona. Whether my likes is due to my early life in this wonderland of the Southwest, or whether it is heredity from my parents, I do not know.

My earliest childhood recollections date back to the time when we were residing on the Frisco River, at Pleasanton, Territory of New Mexico. I remember a man by the name of John Haynes, mining prospector, coming to the settlement and reporting that his companion had been murdered by the Apache Indians. Haynes and a companion were prospecting for gold and silver mineral some 6 or 8 miles east of the town when they were attacked by the Apaches. I recall the statement by Haynes that the squaws were more vicious than the men during the fight that followed the attack.

Jacob Hamblin's family lived near us in Pleasanton. They had two young boys of my age, Dudley and Carlos and while we children were playing in the road the alarm was sounded to seek cover, as the renigade Indians had been sighted nearby and an attack could come at any moment. My mother and Aunt Percillia Hamblin ran out to the road and grabbed us kids and made for the Fort. We were playing horses and had our feet tied together. You can imagine the excitement as we were carried to safety.

The fort was a large stone building with port-holes in the walls for the men to use in fighting the Indians. The building was a general store owned and operated by my father. Many nights the entire community slept in the store and they boys would raid the candy buckets when all was quiet. It was fun while it lasted, but father soon put a stop to that.

I remember a small detachment of soldiers, coming from the Old Outpost at Fort Apache, located on the White Mountain Indian Reservation in Arizona. Their mission was to track down all the Indians and take them back to the reservation. Morning and night the soldiers would blow the bugle and that practice irritated the pioneers. Father claimed that the blowing of the bugle only served notice that the soldiers had arrived and made the Indians more cautious in their attacks. The pioneers had learned to apply the Indians' own tricks of going quietly and to avoid all open places and to move quickly and surprise their enemy.

The detachment of soldiers, after a few days spent with the settlers, headed on south toward Silver City, a small mining town 75 or 80 miles south. They had gone approximately 16 miles on their was and while climbing a steep grade out of Duck Creek, were ambushed by the Indians. Several soldiers and 16 head of their cavalry horses were killed. The entire

troop would have been ahhihilated had it not been for the few Apache Indian scouts who slipped in behind Geronimo's warriors, killing a number of them and putting the remainder to flight. The steep grade out of Duck Creek where the ambush occurred is still known as Soldier Hill.

After a few years in Pleasanton, we moved to Diaz, State of Sonora, Old Mexico. The leaders of the Mormon Church recognized the possibility of this undeveloped land and were encouraging the Saints to colonize in this fruitful country. The climate is greatly diversified in different sections and as a whole it is warm and healthful. Mexico is a rich mining country though it had not been fully exploited. Few countries are as well favored for the growth of farm produce and stock raising is one of the important industries. While in Mexico, all the family learned to speak their native tongue.

We returned to the States in 1888 and settled in St. Johns, Apache County, Arizona, where I attended my first school. My first teacher was Mrs. Franks. The White School House was located on the hill in the southern part of town and in now occupied by the county jail, court house and other county offices. On my 8th birthday, I was baptized in the Little Colcrado River and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

I learned to swim in the pools of water along the Colorado River and the mill ponds at the old Grist Mill. My older brothers, William and Arch were cowboys and while working in the White Mountains for the O. D. Cattle Company, insisted on the family moving to Nutrioso, which we did in 1890. Nutrioso was a thrifty community of several hundred Latter-day Saints. Livestock, grain, wheat, oats, barley and hay and most all varieties of vegetables were grown in abundance. Our market for farm produce, especially grain and hay was Old Camp Apache, located on the Apache Indian Reservation on the west side of Mount Baldy. United States Cavalry troops were still occupying the old fort and supervising the movements of the Indians. Only minor outbreaks of the Apaches occurred after the warrior chiefs, Geronimo, Victoria, and Apache Kid were subdued. The White Mountains, not only a stockman's paradise where thousands of cattle and horses grazed, but wild game was plentiful. Deer, antelope, turkey, and blue grouse could be had at any time and bear, crugers, lobo wolves, and many other animals roamed the forest.

My first school in Nutrioso was the old log school house, located on the first lot south of the Ben Brown home, now the Wilken's place. Mrs. Nina Brown, wife of John Brown, was my first teacher in Nutrioso. She was kind and painstaken with youngsters. Willie Read was my second teacher. Mr. Read left Nutrioso the next year enroute to the rich gold fields in Alaska and was lost at sea. Our school seasons were short in those days. School opened in October and closed April 1st to 10th. After school closed in the spring, plowing and planting grain was next in order and then the high lights of a young cowboy---spring horse round-ups. I have always been a lover of good horses and in those days we owned several hundred head of horses. Handling and riding wild mustangs has always been a real man's job and my older brothers had no fears in that line. While learning, my brothers would let me pick my mounts, but after a time, I had to take my part of the rough string. After being bucked off several times, I finally reached the equal of most riders. All the Maxwell boys were good horsemen, game hunters, expert shots and in trailing man or animal in the forest and mountains, and were the equal of the early frontiersmen.

In September 1894, the family traveled by wagon to Mesa, Arizona, to spend the winter months. My father's health had been failing for several years and it was decided to spend the winter where it was warm. While enroute to Mesa, we traveled much of the Mormon Battalion Road, across southern Arizona. The Battalion had crossed that arid land in 1846 and the old road was plainly marked by erosion from wind and rain storms. Father had a very vivid memory and accounted the details of the famous infantry march from Iowa to the Pacific Coast.

During the winter in Mesa, I attended what was called the String Town School. In the spring of 1895, Mother and we children returned to Nutrioso. Father remained with sister Lillias Millett and family, as it was thought that the long tiresome trip home by wagon would be more than he could endure. Brothers Will and Arch, having remained in Nutrioso, made it necessary for my brother Curt to supervise our return trip home.

Our father, William Bailey Maxwell, did not recover from his long illness and passed away to a well-earned rest - August 27th, 1895.

Our livestock had increased in number and we had purchased more farm land, including the Bill Pease home. Mother was comfortably situated near her family and many friends. Life continued on and we were prospering when a great sadness came into our lives.

On the evening of October 7th, 1901, my brother, William Thomas Maxwell and I were doing our evening chores, milking the cows, when a horseman rode up to the corral and told Will, that the Smith Brothers, Bill, Allen and George, and a brother-in-law, Adam Slagger and two unidentified companions had been seen near the Pat Trainer Knowl in the White Mountains, and that they were driving some 15 or 20 head of saddle horses. He believed that 8 or 10 head

of the horses were ours. The horseman also informed us that Henry Barett had formed a posse and was leaving Springerville that evening for the Crosby Ranch and asked that Will meet them there. Bill Smith was on the wanted list of criminals for escaping from the St. Johns County Jail some few months before. It was also known that Smith had killed two men in Texas and was wanted for murder. Smith had joined up with his brothers and brother-in-law, Slagger and robbed a train at Wagon Mound, New Mexico. At this time we had about 20 head of pet saddle horses ranging on Rigs Creek, which would be in line of the Smiths' line of travel in going to the White Mountains. Brother Will had been commissioned a territorial Ranger and Deputy Sheriff in Apache County and was duty bound to answer the call. In the early morning hours of October 8th, 1901, Will, Arch, and I, mounted good strong horses and headed for the Ren Crosby Ranch. On arrival, Mrs. Crosby told us that her husband and the posse had left the evening before and would meet us at Reservation Corral, where the Smith Brothers had been reported. We hit the trail for Reservation Creek, and after some 20 or 25 miles over some rough trails and deep canyons, we arrived to find a note that they had gone on southwest on the trail of the outlaws.

This is a heavily wooded forest region with no roads and very few trails, being a part of the Apache Indian Reservation. At this early date, only a very few white men could find their way in this uncharted forest. However, we rode on and in late afternoon came to Rock Cenegia and there we came in sight of several horsemen. At first we were unable to distinguish whether it was the posse or the outlaws. A sharp jagged rock ledge extending along the east side and out into the meadow gave us some shelter while we made sure who we were trailing. After making sure it was the posse, we rode out into the open and let them know who we were. The posse was more than glad to welcome us as they were all confused and had lost the outlaws trail and did not know where they themselves were. This being our horse range, we were well acquainted with the surrounding country and just what was needed as guides for the officers.

Will and Arch were appointed to do the trailing as they were schooled in trailing a man or horse, and were the equal of the best Indian scouts. Will hit the trail where the outlaws had left the meadow, although the outlaws had tried to cover their trail by running cattle over it. We were headed south through a heavy forest with a heavy growth of vegetation on the ground, still Will trailed the Smiths' at a fast speed as though gifted with some super-natural power. We came to the last water that could be had before going into Black River, a deep mountain gorge that was inaccessible at most places. On arrival at South Creek, where we felt sure the Smiths would be camped; we found no one. But after surveying South Creek with all the stealth ever employed by an Indian, we found where they had filled their canteens with water and prepared for a dry camp.

We trailed on through a heavy forest growth of fir, yellow pine, and black jack timber, where the terrain broke abruptly off to Black River. Darkness comes early in a high mountainous country in October and the shades of night were falling fast when we located smoke from the outlaws campfire rising out of the head of the canyon. Henry Barett made the one big mistake in giving the order to take the outlaws alive. Bill Smith had shown on previous arrests that he would not submit without resistance. Barett knew that to be the history of Smith. The camp was located in a Black Jack thicket, and Smith's guns were close at hand. As we approached the edge of the canyon, I saw one of the outlaws standing behind a tree as if in the act of counting the number in the posse. At Barett's command to lay down their guns and surrender, Bill Smith answered with a blast from a 30-40 rifle. We were fighting just 80 yards apart, having measured the distance the following day. Barett, Hank Sharp, Duane Hamblin, and Eliga Holegate were on the north rim of the canyon and the rest of us on the west.

It was growing dark in the canyon and we, on the west rim, were skylighted whenever we got in a position where we could see into the camp. The sun was fading behind the big trees to our backs. My brother, Will, stood on the edge of the rim rock, in plain view, and each shot that he fired ripped the bark off the black jack pine where Smith took shelter, one shot going through Bill Smith's leg. All of the outlaw shots were aimed at us on the west, and not one shot fired to the north, since the men on the north rim of the canyon ran from the fight and it was two days later before they were located some 20 miles away, on foot.

We were exchanging bullets when the crown of Will's hat was shot out and the next shot was fatal. A territorial ranger by the name of Carlos Tafollia was on my right, and was also fatally shot through the body, but lived until 1:00 p.m. the next day. My brother, Arch Pete Peterson, and I carried brother Will back to where the horse was tied and placed him on his saddle blankets. It was now dark and our next move was to prevent the Smiths from getting to their horses. Arch, Ren Crosby, and I crossed over to the east side of the canyon and stood between the Smiths and their horses. Two of the Smiths had been wounded, but not fatal. The Smiths attempted to get to their horses but were sent back with a hail of lead. We gathered up their horses, but failed to find any of our horsed in the herd. We

later learned that the story of the Smiths having our horses was a ruse to make sure that we came out to pilot the posse through the woods.

The Smiths escaped on foot, going down a rough, rocky canyon, with perpendicular walls of rock several hundred feet high. Arch and I changed on to Smiths' fresh horses and rode to notify our dear bereaved mother and family of the great tragedy which had befallen us. We arrived home at 3:30 a.m. and had covered a distance of more than 50 miles over rough trails, in the night.

We secured a light spring wagon in which to return brother Will. We took a doctor back with us to the scene of the fight to attend to Carlos Taffolia, who was still alive when we left. We arrived back at the scene at 12:30 p.m. and at 1:00 p.m., Taffolia passed away. Our trip back home was mostly through darkness with no roads or trails to follow and travel was slow. Arch and I rode ahead of the wagon as lookouts and guided the wagon around impassable rocks, ravines, logs and fallen timber and heavy growths of black jacks and aspin trees. We reached Nutrioso at 7:00 p.m., October 10th. Arch and I were exhausted as we had not been to bed since the night of October 7th.

After caring for brother Will, several weeks were spent in attempting to apprehend the outlaw gang, but were unsuccessfu. Our poor sorrowing mother was living a tortured life while we were away on that trip. However, Bill and Allen Smith paid their debt to society with their lives, as they were killed sometime later.

Mother was never able to overcome the shocking loss and there was a noticable change in her health from that time. Mother did not make an outward demonstration of her sorrow, but the inner soul was crushed. Brother Will being the oldest boy in the family, never having married and for many years had acted in the capacity of a father to the family, and mother depended on him for advice and assistance.

With the assistance of Arch and Curt, I took over the management of the farm and live-stock for mother. We boys rode the range together in summer and in the winter, I attended high school at St. Johns. Brother Leo was old enough to do the chores and attend the local school. While in school at St. Johns Academy, I studied theology under Professor Hinkly. In February of 1903, I received a letter from the First Presidency of the Church, informing me that on recommendations from the local Bishop, I had been selected to go on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and to report the first of April in Salt Lake City for further instructions. I returned home and found mother overjoyed with the thought that I was considered worthy and capable of doing worthwhile work for my fellow man. I realized the importance of the call, but also realized that it would be a great sacrifice on my mother's part for me to be away from home for a period of two or three years, shifting the burden of caring for our home and livestock on her, as she had endured many years of hardships. Mother realized fully just what it meant for me to go, but believed sincerely that it was God's wish and that all would be well. Plans were completed, and in company with a classmate and neighbor, Thomas R. Lee, we left Nutrioso March 27th, 1903, by wagon for Holbrook, where we would ride the Santa Fe train to Salt Lake City.

After attending the Semi-Annual Conference in Salt Lake City, I did some temple work for Brother William and myself and after being duly appointed and confirmed as a Missionary, was assigned to the Colorado Mission with headquarters in Denver, Colorado. President James McRay was in charge of the mission work and after a few weeks in Denver, accompanied by President McRay and Thomas R. Lee, went to Omaha, Nebraska, to attend the Mission Conference of Nebraska and South Dakota Missionaries. A thrifty branch of the Church had been established in Omaha, and we had a very enlightning and successful Conference. I was assigned to work in the city of Omaha with 8 other Missionaries. Every morning we held a class for two hours, studying and discussing the scriptures and our work. In the afternoon, we canvassed the city and found many interested people. We held many meetings with the Saints and spoke four nights a week on the street. It would require many chapters to report the happenings of the year I spent in Omaha, discussing the Gospel with many people including ministers of the many different denominations. Most people were curious about the Mormons, but poorly informed and their arguments were based more on ridicule than the scripture. The Reorganized Church was bitter and when they saw that their arguments would not stand analyzing, would resort to innuendoes and disparaging remarks. We were undaunted by their remarks, as we were aware that the true Gospel of Jesus Christ had many times met the same kind of a reception. It was while in Omaha, that I visited Council Bluffs, Iowa, and the old cottonwood tree, where the Mormon Battalion was inducted into the Army of the United States.

After our Spring Conference, I was assigned to work during the summer of 1904 in South Dakota. My companion was Elder C. LeRoy Knight of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Many interesting things happened to me while in South Dakota. I remember as if it was yesterday when Elder Knight and I walked up the Missouri River on the Nebraska side, and crossed over to Elk Point, South Dakota in a small 16 foot duck hunter's boat. The Missouri

River was out of its banks and when we landed on the east bank in South Dakota, I was much relieved, as the swift current took us some three miled down stream before we could get out of the swift water. We canvassed the city of Vermillian and held many meetings on street corners and when the opportunity presented itself, would go into the country and speak in school houses. On a few occasions we were successful in securing country churches to hold a series of meetings. We made many friends and several joined the Church. We returned to Omaha for our fall Conference, where we met some 35 or 40 Missionaries and had a real reunion reliving our summer experiences.

Before leaving Omaha, I visited many times the Winter Quarters where the Saints were stranded during the early exodus to the Rocky Mountains in Utah. I have marveled many times at the faith and integrity demonstrated by the early pioneers and the sacrifices made for which we of a later generation received and enjoy the fruits of their toil and hardships. Surely, a greater and more impelling power than that of man stimulated their action.

In the early winter of 1904, President McRay requested that I come back to Denver as he had a special work for me to perform. I learned on arriving in Denver that I had been appointed as Conference President of the North Colorado Conference. I appreciated the recognition and went to Grealy, where about 100 members of the Church were established. We had a small church house, where Sunday School and all the functions of the Church were held.

I visited the Elders in Wyoming and held numerous meetings where it was possible. I made many friends and baptized one family into the Church while in Northern Colorado.

The first of June, 1905, I was called to Denver and given an Honorable release, and in a few days I was on my way home, after being away for 27 months. Words are inadequate to express the joy of my home reunion with Mother and the family. I arrived home on the 25th of June and Mother and I talked all night. I could recognize a decided change in Mother's appearance. I knew that the loss of Will, coupled with the cares and worry was taking its toll on her health.

In the fall, Mother told me that she would like to move nearer to her three daughters who were living in a radius of 50 miles of each other in Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico: sisters Lucretia Black and May Stayner in New Mexico and Daphney Baird in Southern Colorado. On account of our horses, cattle, and farm, I stayed in Nutrioso. I bought Mother's home and cattle, and she, Ida, and Leo moved to Kline, Colorado. Leo was now 16 years of age and capable of caring for Mother and Ida.

I married Estella Marie Jones in April 1906, in Luna, New Mexico. Estella was teaching school at the time and in May, we located in the old home in Nutrioso. The following winter she taught in Nutrioso and in 1907 taught in Alpine. In 1908, I sold the home and moved to Fort Apache, where I was employed by W. T. Jones, my father-in-law.

I took the Federal Civil Service for Forest Ranger and in the spring of 1910 was notified that I had passed the examination and offered a position with the Cocomino National Forest with headquarters in Flagstaff, Arizona. I entered the Forest Service on May 1st, 1910. After a short office detail, I was sent to Long Valley Ranger District, which is the southern portion of the Coconino Forest along the Mollogon Rim. There were thousands of cattle in this district and the cattlemen were not at all satisfied with the manner in which the Forest Service was treating their many problems. I soon made friends with the stockmen and through their assistance was promoted. The Ranger of the district, up until this time, was a Yale graduate and knew much about timer, but nothing about the livestock business. At a cattlemen's convention in Flagstaff, the stockmen made the statement that the Forest Service had one man that knew the stockman's problems, but had no voice in forming their policies. After much debate, my name came into the picture, and in a short time, I was promoted to the position of Grazing Expert stationed in the Flagstaff office. I had charge of all cattle and sheep permits and became well acquainted with the stock owners throughout Arizona.

During World War One, I was Acting Forest Supervisor for more than one year. On March 25th, 1916, my only child was born, William Thomas Maxwell in Houston, Texas. I enjoyed my work with the Forest Service, it being very much the same as my early life on the range. I was offered a substantial pay raise by the Babbitt Brothers and in January of 1919, took over the management of the Babbitt Brothers Cattle Company.

My wife and I were divorced in 1920, and in 1922 I went to Detroit, Michigan. While there for over a year, I worked for the Ford Motor Company. I later returned to Arizona and Colorado in '23 and on to California, where I began as a Police Patrolman on the Montebello Police Department, December 1st, 1924. Montebello was a small city of some 5000 population, with good schools that filled my needs for my son's training. I possed up through the ranks and in 1927, I was appointed Chief of Police of the city of Montebello, California. I saw Montebello grow from a few thousand people to more than 30,000 while in office, and the police personnel from 5 to 30 officers and three women clerks.

While my son passed through the grades and high school, I was active in many civic

affairs. I am a charter member of the Los Angeles County Peace Officers Association, State Peace Officers Association and the Los Angeles County Civil Service Association, as well as the International Chief of Police Association. I was elected President of the Rotary Club for the years 1938 and 1939. I took special training under the Federal Bureau of Investigation and had my officers attend classes each year in law enforcement. After many political battles with the City Council, we finally adopted Civil Service and the State of California's Retirement System.

I was remarried May 31st, 1930, to Ruth Miller Brown, a widow with one child, a son, Thomas Leo Brown, 6 years of age. After more than 25 years as a police officer, I retired under the State of California Retirement System. My retirement was effective July 15th, 1950 and on the same day became Chief of Police in Las Vegas, Nevada. The City Commissioners of that city had advertised for a Chief of Police to reorganize their police system. While 50 or more top-flight police administrators had applied for the position, I was recommended and became Chief of Police.

My first task was to qualify the officers under Civil Service. The State Legislature passed a law in 1949, giving Reno and Las Vegas Civil Service for their employees, but the law had not been put into effect. I contacted the Civil Service Commission the first week in the city and got favorable action. Within ten days an examination was ready for patrolmen and other examinations were prepared for other ranks! Assistant Chief of Police, Captain, Lieutenants, Police Sergeants, Policewomen, Director of Detective Bureau, Detectives Motorcycle Officers, Jailer, Assistant Jailers, Matron, Clerks, Stenographers, Dispatchers, Identification Officers, Record Clerks, and Superintendent of Identification Bureau: all were qualified under Civil Service the first year.

Many changes were necessary from the unorthodox conditions that were in effect when I arrived. Many of the old habits and memories which affected some of the older officers had to be overcome with new approved methods of law enforcement. Once the house is cleaned, it had to be refurnished by the positive. An organization must stand rigorous tests for expediency, spped and coordination. A police department's problems must be worked out with tact and diplomacy. With the changing times and the new technical advances which have accompanied them, much of police work has progressed to meet new needs. The many inventions of modern times, the improved transportation and communications, all have added to and complicated the job of the present-day policeman. The policeman of today must know much, if not all, that his early day predecessor did. A long-range program for the Police Department personnel was initiated. In-service training classes were initiated and every man on the force received instructions. I prepared a police manual of rules and regulations for the government of the Department of Police. A complete new uniform for men and women, bringing the department to new and better standards. A working understanding was had with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Nevada State Highway Patrol, Clark County Sheriff's office and all local agencies of government. I was a member of the Las Vegas Rotary Club, and made several talks over the radio, business men's clubs, high school P.T.A. and civic organizations.

After many years of exacting and responsible work for the public where much of the sad side of life is seen and heard, and feeling that I had completed the work of reorganizing the Police Department for Las Vegas, I resigned from the position of Chief of Police to private life.

It was with a tinge of regret that I left my profession which I had followed for so many years with considerable success. During the long years that I served as a law enforcement officer, I never failed to effect an arrest, once attempted, nor did I ever have a man escape under arrest. I arrested and assisted in aresting many thousand of men and hundreds of women: Arests covering every crime listed in the penal laws.

I am proud of the fact that during my long career as a peace officer, I have no apologies to make to anyone for my conduct or manner in which I performed my work. Ever man and woman with whom I came in contact or arrested, was handled with all the care and consideration they meritted. No abuse or unnecessary third dgreeing allowed. I have a wide acquaintance in the Western States and enjoy the respect of all law abiding citizens.

In conclusion, I wish to state that no attempt has been made in this brief outline of my life to cover it in detail. One year of my Missionary or law-enforcement experience, would require more space than could be allotted to any one member of so large a family.

While my life has been a busy one, the greater part has been very happy.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF
WILLIAM ANDREW MAXWELL
by Alva Maxwell, his son

William Andrew Maxwell was elected sheriff of Apache County in the fall of 1926 and took office January 1, 1927. He was in office only twenty-seven days when he was sent to catch some burglars operating on stores and trading posts on or near the Indian Reservation between St. Johns and Gallup, New Mexico, and west to Joseph City, a town west of Holbrook, Arizona.

The posse from St. Johns met with the posse from Holbrook, out in a barren country northeast of St. Johns and surprised the outlaws who were hovering over a small campfire. They jumped into a car and attempted to get away. Andrew and deputies disarmed and handcuffed the three, two men and a young woman.

Most of the posse left, leaving the prisoners in charge of Andrew Maxwell, the chief deputy, Willie Pratt, and a deputy from Navajo County, whose name (I believe) was George Wolford. Because of the fridgid weather, officers and prisoners warmed themselves at the small campfire. While standing around the fire, the woman asked if she might get her shoes out of the car and put them on. As cold as it was, Maxwell could not refuse her or the devil himself.

The car had been searched, but officers had missed a 32. automatic pistol and no doubt, the robbers had planned ahead of time what was to follow. Maxwell thinks the pistol was down in one of her high laced boots which she went to put on. She came out with her boots on and went up to outlaw Jack Sullivan, stepping between Maxwell and Sullivan. Maxwell said, "Sullivan, step out in the clear where I can watch you." Sullivan stepped out quickly, raised the pistol with both handcuffed hands, yelling, "Hands up", and shot all in the same fraction of a moment, hitting Maxwell in the face. At such close range, he was powder blinded and the right eye injured. (Andrew's eye was never normal again. The wound left a large scar in his cheek where the bullet struck)

The outlaws all ran for Maxwell's car to make their escape. All Maxwell could see was hazy objects. His face and eyes were covered with blood, but her shot at them and apparently was so close to Sullivan that the concussion knocked him down. (Sullivan said later he thought he was hit, and Maxwell thought so too--the bullet went through Maxwell's car.)

The outlaws changed direction, ran to Wolford's car and escaped in it. They were recaptured and stood trial.

What had happened to the two deputies? It seems no one knew the details. Will Pratt had gone out of sight to get some wood for the fire. At the trial the woman said that Wolford ran away. Then he kept shooting at Maxwell until the outlaws made their escape. Wolford was asked why he kept shooting at Maxwell. He replied that he was the only one he saw to shoot at. The woman is supposed to have said, "If that car could have gone as fast as that pot-bellied deputy we would have gotten away."

The man who shot Maxwell was named Jack Weston; he was tried and convicted under the name of Jack Sullivan at St. Johns and sent to the Arizona Prison. The other outlaw was his younger brother.

When the two men got out of jail, they went to Sanhorn, Utah and were stealing wool when apprehended. A gun fight took place and Weston (alias Sullivan) was wounded. They had a woman again but not the same one.

The sheriff, a man named Fife, shot him. Then in some way they got the upper hand and were going to kill Fife, but the woman talked Weston into going for Medical aid first. He finall consented and handcuffed Fife to a tree and left. Fife got a rock, hacked the limbs off the tree, climbed to the top and got away.

Sullivan never reached a doctor. He was dead under a bridge when found.

HISTORY
of
WILLIAM ANDREW MAXWELL

William Andrew Maxwell was born in Springvalley, Nevada, on September 30, 1868. He was the son of William Bailey Maxwell and Marriette Magdaline Hamblin, a daughter of Jacob Hamblin, Indian missionary. Very few months of his life were spent in school. His education came through hard knocks on the frontier.

Through the ages there have always been men who gave their time to making the country a safe place to live—his life was spent this way. He and a brother drove cattle from Houserock Valley to Arizona. They rode burros without saddles. He was only ten years old. His father was gone most of the time helping make new settlements and he beigh the oldest of his mother's ten children was a father to them while very young. Most of his work was out in cow camps, so he had very little time for working in the organizations of the church. He was loyal to the leaders and eager to have his children in attendance. He lived a life of activity.

He was a lover of nature and ever ready to help people in need. He had love in his heart for the unfortunate and always spoke gook of people.

He was sheriff of Apache County and cattle inspector for a few years and Game Warden from 1920 to 1926.

His memory and vivid imagery made him an interesting story teller. His friends sought his company and he would enthrall them for hours with stories of "the good old days." It is unfortunate that someone did not record his many experiences and stories he told so they might be shared by all.

He married Hannah Matilda Brown. They had eleven children, all but one lived to maturity. They were a devoted couple and lived the gospel the best they knew. Charity was in their hearts.

They made the trip to the St. George Temple with team and wagon in the winter. He loved his family dearly and his attention and kindness to his wife during her long sickness was outstanding.

There seemed little to hold him after she died Jan 1, 1937 and death came to him December 13, 1938.

****

HANNAH MATILDA BROWN

Hannah Matilda Brown was born September 21, 1875 in Pinevalley, Washington County, Utah. She attended grade school in Nutrioso, Arizona. She had a beautiful singing voice. A musician living at her father's home wanted to take her East with him for special training, but her voice was used to keep her home happy. She always sang at her work.

She was an efficient homemaker. She spent much of her time in caring for the sick. She brought cheer and warmth of heart to many who were ill. She taught in Mutual, Sunday School, and Primary. She was a Relief Society counselor in charge of the sewing. She helped make burial clothing for many. She was especially interested in genealogical work and looked forward to the time when she could spend her time doing such work.

Her husband was away most of the early part of their married life. She managed her work so it never interferred with any of the family getting to school or church regularly and on time.

Her home was beautiful and neat and had a feeling of completeness. She always grew the most beautiful and bountiful flower garden of anyone in her home town. She supplied many people with flowers for Decoration Days and for any other occasion where flowers were needed. Her entire life was like a beautiful garden that was shared with her loved ones. Her family will always have the spirit of beauty and home comfort which she created for them in her home.

Everyone admired her cheerful, courageous attitude toward her incurable illness. She was always brave and appreciated the things others did for her. She died January 1, 1937 at Eagar, Arizona.

FORTY YEARS ON THE FRONTIER
by
Franklin B. Maxwell

June 15, 1875---Springvalley, Nevada, a wild country settled by Mormon colonizers about 1865

There was cause for much bustling about at the big headquarter ranch, for the family nurse had just called Billy Maxwell from his work, telling him that there had just arrived another son and colonizer for that large job ahead---taming the West.

In the following years, this new arrival was learning all the things that were to make him a leader of men. But first, we must explain--he had to learn to walk, play, run, and all the things that every boy must learn. For you see, he hadn't come to the village as a stranger; he had planned and worked for nine long months while Mama Marriette worked over the loom or in the field, and household duties. She thought of that little life under her heart and wondered what part he would play in building the West. Little did she dream that some day he would face death day after day as a daring law officer of the West.

He was named Franklin Leonard, and thus begins the story of my dad's life:

It was a long way from the "big house" in Springvalley to the night in Mogollon when Dad led a posse of men after the two men that held up the Freeman General Store and killed young Charlie Clark and Mr. Freeman and escaped with the money that was to have paid the miners the next day. This was my first night of terror, at the age of three, while Daddy was out hunting those desperate men. We all knew that they would kill anyone that stood in their way of freedom, the Mexican border. They were captured three days later. One was killed and the other one tried and convicted. He was later hanged for murder.

As a boy, Dad left home at Colonia Diaz, Mexico and came back to the States and was picked up by the United States Cavalry. He was taken to Fort Apache for his own safety, as there were renegade Apache banks killing and pillaging. While at the fort, he met an old friend of William Maxwell's, Apache Bill Young, an old scout who was still with the army. He took his furlow and took Dad home to his mother at Alma, New Mexico. I remember Apache Bill coming to stay with us at Central, New Mexico, years later when I was grown. He told about the time the soldiers brought Dad in at the age of twelve, riding a horse with a quilt for a saddle and a rope for the bridle.

When he was 18, he went to see his brother, Ted. He got as far as Wilcox, Arizona where a man told him that Uncle Ted had been killed by a horse falling on him the day before in the Cheriqua Mountains. They had always been very close to each other as there were only eighteen-months difference in their ages. Dad said that was the loneliest day of his life. He drifted for a while; first to Tombstone as a muleskinner at the mines, and later, as Deputy Sheriff guarding the rich gold-ore wagons on their way to the smelter. This was when Dad worked for a time with Wyatt Earp and saw him arrest the famed Clanton Brothers. I heard him talk to one of the Clanton Brother's daughter, Cora Holland, years later, telling her about her father. They broke jail at St. Johns, Arizona and got away. They were later either jailed or killed at Tombstone, Arizona.

Dad finally came back to Alma, where his mother lived and met my mother. They were married at Graham, New Mexico. Mother was always an influence on Dad and helped to make his life a more quiet and happier one.

He always worked hard and made a good living. They struck gold at Mogollon, New Mexico. Dad loaded a restaurant-size stove on two burros and took it to Mogollon. He started a restaurant, which, at one time, fed over five-hundred men three times a day. He also built a rooming house and a saloon. He ran them all with the help of his youngest brother, George.

Then he went back to his beloved profession-a law officer at Mogollon. There was no jail at Mogollon; only a tunnel with a door on it, and the county seat was at Socorro, over a hundred miles away.

They had some higrading of gold ore at the mines. The mine owners hired two special officers to search the miners as they came from the mines. The two officers soon started trouble as they were hired killers. One night Dad saw them kill a man through a wall. He arrested them, took them to Socorro, and put them in jail. But the officials at Socorro turned them loose without even holding a trial. Years later when Dad was Deputy at Central, N. Mex., one of these men was also a deputy there. Dad always expected to have trouble with him, but never did.

Before passing away, Grandmother, called Daddy and Mama to her bedside and asked them to take their family to Arizona to raise them in the Church. We moved to Nutrioso and were

baptized members of the LDS Church.

Daddy was one of the first men to work as a ranger for the forest service on the Apache forest. He was in charge of building the first lookout tower and telephone lines in the newly established forest. Later he served for several years as the first Gamewarden of Apache Navajo and Greenlee Counties, covering them all on horseback. When his health failed, he left the high country in Arizona to New Mexico. He alternated as Rancher, Deputy Sheriff, Cattle Inspector, and Watchman at Peru, New Mexico until he passed away. He thrilled all the mine engineers and others with his true stories of his life "Forty years on the frontier, settling the old West."

****

My father's favorite poem

COWARDLY JIM

This isn't much of a story, stranger, but such as it is I'll tell.
We found the young chap on the prairie where he said he'd got lost and well——
It was something about the committee and going on foot and such trash
'Till we freely remarked, for a fellow with brains, we regarded him some what rash.
His answer was too thin when Johnson said, Perhaps, pal, you'd not mind
Just giving us a bit of your history and what you've left behind.
He said it was a rule of his life that he'd not mention the past-
He just wanted to travel west, could we loan him a horse that was fast?
We made up our minds that before he got out of the plains
His fingers had rather too freely latched on to the wrong bridle reins,
And that he'd slipped the committee or something very much the same cut.
He wouldn't talk out in the meeting, but wisely kept his under jaw shut.
Drive him off! Why darn it all, stranger, we wasn't that kind of hairpins,
When you find a man starving on the prairie that's not a time to think of old sins.
We fed him just like a young baby on spoon vittuls and such soothing things
Until his stomach got stronger, then he tackled jerked venison, by jings!
He hocked on the center at camp-building time, but darned if he'd work a bit
'Till we made plain enough by a simple remark, "You work or you git."
Jones called him darned Cowardly Jim and a cussed mean skink and all sich.
Not even a kick he resented that Jones gave him down at the ditch!
'Till somehow we all got to hate him, 'till he hadn't a friend in the camp.
So one night we said that at sundown he'd leave or we'd hang the darned scamp.
He looked kinda lonesome and sad getting ready to leave us that night,
But something happened in camp that gave him a kind of respite.
A scout rode in and said, "Injuns" and everyone knew what that meant
That had been down on the Rosebud where Custer and his brave boys went.
But a woman rushed in all frantic and said, while hidding in a trough
The red devils ransacked the ranch and carried her baby off,
Was there a man in camp who'd venture to rescue her Lou?
Not a man would go, it was sure death to venture within shot of the Sioux.
As we stood stunned and bewildered, this Cowardly Jim just quietly said,
"If he wasn't intruding on anyone's rights, he'd bring back the baby alive or dead."
That stirred things in camp, you reckon, that was queer kind of language for Jim!
But, stranger, the darndest thing on earth for him
Was to mount that little pony and go and ride
Where the bravest dare not ride, to bring that baby back alive.
There was many a prayer that went up for Jim and many a tear that fell to the ground
When we saw him racing over the hill, a pin could have dropped to the sound.
And then we saw him running for life with red devils in hot pursuit
A riderless pony and a puff of smoke every minute or so would tell when Jim would shoot.
He reeled and fell from his pony, there's the blood stained floor where he lay—
And he smiled and said, "Here's the baby, never mind the price that I pay.
We raised him in our arms to die, you could feel the angels near.
He wanted to talk to me; I held him closer to hear——
"My baby is waiting for me", he said, "At those gates of pearl, I feel,"
Husband you wronged me, someday you'll know that your Mamie was true as steel.
His husband? Jim must be out of his head!
We laid bare his bosom, and, Oh! it was a woman who's life had fled.
There's her grave over there on the hill, away from home, family, and all.
And "Mamie" was all that we carved on it and alone there she'll wait her next call.
This wasn't much of a story, stranger, but such as it was I've told.
And of all the nuggets we've found in these hills, her heart was the purest gold!

SKETCH
of
CHARLES BENNET MAXWELL FAMILY

Charles Bennet Maxwell was born the 5th April 1875 in Springvalley, Lincoln County, Nevada, the fourth child of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Rebecca De Graw. When he was one year and three months old his father was shot and killed at Panguitch, Garfield County, Utah by Joe Wood while he was trying to recover some stolen cattle. His mother later married William Baldwin. She died when Charles was six years old, and left a two week old baby girl. Charles lived with his widowed grandmother for about three years and then went out on his own.

He was twenty-two and a half years old when he married Josephine Anderson, 3 Sept. 1897 at the home of her parents, Sven Magnus and Elizabeth Emma Carpenter Anderson at Glendale, Kane County, Utah. They were sealed in the Manti Temple 22 June 1898. Ten children were born to them. They are Charles William, Elizabeth Iola, Louis Clow, Theresa, Gladys Fay, Lloyd Anderson, Vondell, Art Vernon, Iris and Lou Ella. William died soon after birth, and Lloyd was killed on construction work in Las Vegas, Nevada, 1 Oct 1953, leaving a wife and five children. The rest are all living.

Charles spent many years freighting and then took up farming which he continued to do until he was about seventy years old. Although Charles and Josephine were kept busy rearing and providing for their large family, they found time todevote to the Church. Charles took part in dramas, liked to sing and play the fiddle. He was a ward teacher most of his married life. He served a Stake Mission from the 2nd Nov. 1944 to Dec. 1946. Josephine spent many years working in the Primary and Relief Society.

Charles died suddenly of a heart attack 10 July 1950, in Salt Lake City, Utah, while visiting some of his children. Josephine is still living, almost 83 years of age, and has 113 descendants at this writing, 27 July 1959.

SKETCH
of
H. NEILL AND THERESA MAXWELL PETERSON FAMILY

Harry Neill Peterson was born in Richfield, Sevier County, Utah, 4 May 1904 to Lars Christian and Isabell Muir Peterson. He spent the first few years of his life in Sevier County going to school and enjoying a happy childhood. In the spring of 1917, his family moved to Junction, Piute County, Utah where they engaged in farming.

Theresa Maxwell was born in Glendale, Kane County, Utah, 8 Oct. 1906, at the home of her grandparents, Sven and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson to Charles Bennet and Josephine Anderson Maxwell, the fifth child of a family of four boys and six girls. She lived in Kane County until she was 13 years of age when she moved with her family to Junction, Piute County, Utah in the fall of 1918.

It was there she met Neill and their teen-age years were spent there. On the 24 Nov. 1925 they were sealed for time and eternity in the St. George Temple. They have lived most of their married life in Cedar City, Iron County, Utah, with a few exceptions. They are the parents of five children--four girls and one boy, Elda, Beverly, Charles Neill, Dianne, and Cheryl Lynne. The two older girls and the boy are married and have families of their own.

Neill worked as a mechanic for many years and has been an automotive electrician for Utah Construction Co. at the Iron Mines at Cedar City for six years. He worked at Remington Arms in Salt Lake City, Utah, during the second World War.

Neill and Theresa are active church workers. They were ordinance workers in the St. George Temple for 13 years. Neill has been Superintendent of Sunday School, Supt. of Y.M.M.I.A., chairman of Ward Genealogical Committee and spent several years on the Parowan and Cedar Stake Genealogical Committees. He is at present a counselor in the Cedar First Ward Bishopric. Theresa has been President of Primary, President of Y.W.M.I.A., Counselor in four different Relief Society Presidencies and a Relief Society visiting teacher almost continuously since 1931. At this time, 28 July, 1959, she is President of the Cedar First Ward Relief Society. Their childrens' work has been mostly in the Primary and Sunday School.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FAMILY
of
HORACE EARL BAY AND HIS WIFE, ELIZABETH IOLA MAXWELL

Horace Earl Bay and Elizabeth Iola Maxwell were married in the Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, on September 29, 1920. At that time the young husband was the newly commissioned Postmaster of Junction, Utah, as well as a skilled carpenter and veteran of the U. S. Army during World War I. His bride, a native of Kanab, Utah, had been valedictorian of her high school graduating class the year before.

The marriage was blessed with four sons and four daughters: Helen (Mrs. Francis Marion Gibbons); Bernice (Mrs. Henry Kenneth Glad); Earl Maxwell (who married Betty LaRae Park); Mary Loraine (Mrs. Robert John Ellis); Elvon Loene (who married JaNell Anderson); Paul Norman (who married Joan Rea); Terry Phil (who married Carol Joyce Call); and Bette Jo. As of August 1, 1959, 25 grandchildren had been born into the family. The only death in the family to that date was an infant granddaughter, Teri Lyn Bay.

For several years the family lived in a small home in the north part of Junction. Then, in 1928, Horace Earl Bay purchased from his mother the old Bay family homestead in the center of town. This home, built originally as a two-room cottage of adobe by his father and mother who had cleared the sage-brush from the land, was gradually enlarged and modernized to meet the needs of the growing family.

In order to provide for his family, Horace Earl Bay worked as a carpenter and builder, he constructed and operated a small candy-drug-grocery store and an auto court in Junction, he managed construction projects, and acted as agent for an interstate bus line, the Telluride Power Co, the Telephone Co, and the State Fish and Game Department, in addition to serving for fifteen years as Junction's Postmaster. These were difficult times, particularly when illness struck, but these hard-working parents never failed to provide for their children's needs---spiritual and educational, as well as physical.

After the outbreak of World War II, the family moved to Salt Lake City, Utah so that their father could find employment in some of the war industries. In 1947, he constructed a factory for the manufacture of venetian blinds, planning to go into business in Salt Lake City. Unfortunately, however, he suffered a severe heart attack almost on the eve of opening his new business. For several months, Horace Earl Bay was critically ill, and found it necessary to sell his interest in the factory. After the convalescent period, unable to return to the strenuous work of a builder, he became a real estate agent, which is currently his profession.

Through the years, the members of the family have been active in Church and community responsibilities. Horace Earl Bay served as Ward Clerk for ten years, as a Bishop's Counselor for about $3\frac{1}{2}$ years, and as a Bishop for $6\frac{1}{2}$ years---a total of over 20 years service in an L. D. S. Bishopric. In addition, he has fulfilled many other assignments on a Ward and Stake basis, and other community projects. His wife, Iola Maxwell, has acted as Relief Society President, Primary President, on Stake Boards, and in many other capacities. They sent three of their children on missions---Helen to the Southern States, Earl Maxwell to the Eastern States, and Paul Norman to Australia. In addition, one son-in-law also fulfilled a mission. At the time of this writing, all seven of their married children had been married in the Temple.

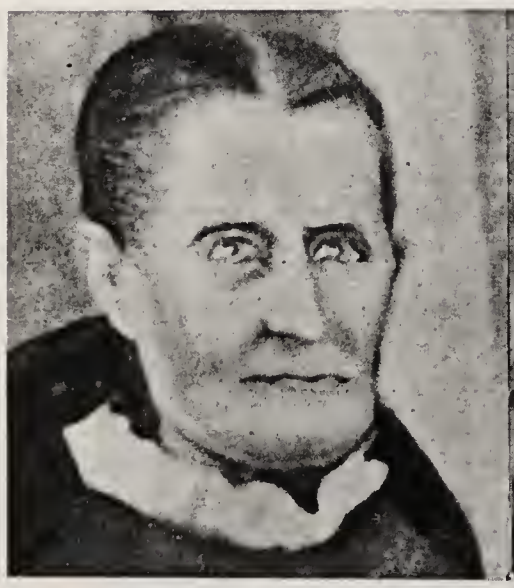
The two oldest sons, Earl Maxwell and Elvon Leone, graduated from the University of Utah Engineering School with degrees in Civil Engineering. The third son, Paul Norman, having completed two years of university work prior to his mission, now plans to reenter Stanford University in the near future to seek a degree. One son-in-law is an attorney at law, and another has begun working toward an engineering degree.

The family has contributed a total of 12 years of service in the U. S. armes forces during wartime. This includes Horace Earl Bay's service in World War I; and in World War II, the naval service of Earl Maxwell and Helen's husband, Henry K. Glad. Elvon Leone served four years in the submarine service during the Korean War, and Paul Norman in at present in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

PICTURE SECTION

Our aim was to secure all the pictures of children and grandchildren of William B. Maxwell. Where we have no picture there is a blank space. We hope that you will fill the space as you can. Other pictures are placed by groups. Sorry we have so many blanks. We hope each family will fill in their own. In the event you secure a picture that is not in the book, send a copy to me. I will do the same for you. A blank page is left for your family.

WILLIAM B. MAXWELL



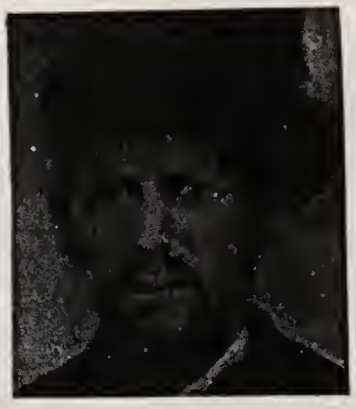
LUCRETIA CHARLOTTE BRACKEN

MARTHA JANE MATHIS

MARRIETTE MAGDALINE HAMBLIN

Group picture taken at Pleasanton, N. Mex. abt. 1883. L to R: William B. Maxwell, Lucretia Maxwell, Jack Maxwell (Indian), Martha Jane Maxwell, on her lap Ida Maxwell, Will holding Lorenzo B. Maxwell, back of Will is Arch, next to Will is Lillias holding Daphne, Girls at back of Lillias are Cassie, then May shading eyes, May's elbow is on Curtis. The little girl showing her panties is Edna, Marriette Magdaline holding George at rear of her is Andrew, Lucretia, Charles, and Ted. The dark-haired girl is Rachel, the other girl is Delilah. Frank was too ill at this time to be in the picture. Levi William was md. and living in Oregon. James B. had been killed in Utah. Charlotte lived in Utah with her husband and family. Lucretia and Julia were married.

William B. Maxwell house at Springvalley, Nevada-Picture taken 1957



William B. Maxwell

Lucretia Charlotte Bracken

Levi William

James B.

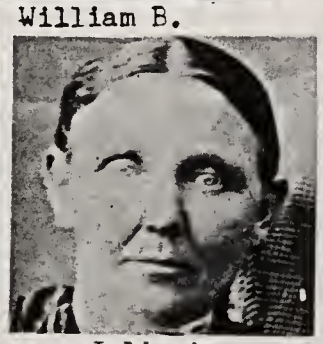
Ruth

Charlotte Martha

William B.

Martha Jane Mathis

Lucretia



Julia Ann

William T.

Luella

Lillias

Archibald

Cassie

May

Curtis

Daphne

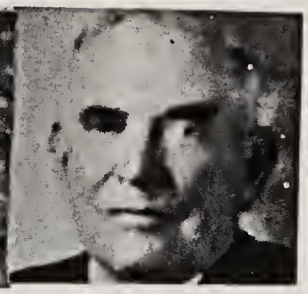
L to R
Lorenzo
Ida
Leo

William B. Maxwell

Marriette Magdaline Hamblin

Andrew

Mary Luticia



Charles

Teddy

Frank

Rachel

Delilah

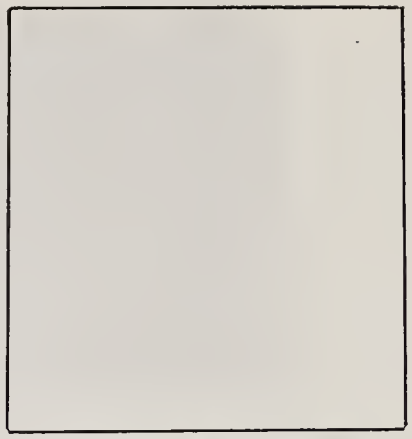
Edna

George

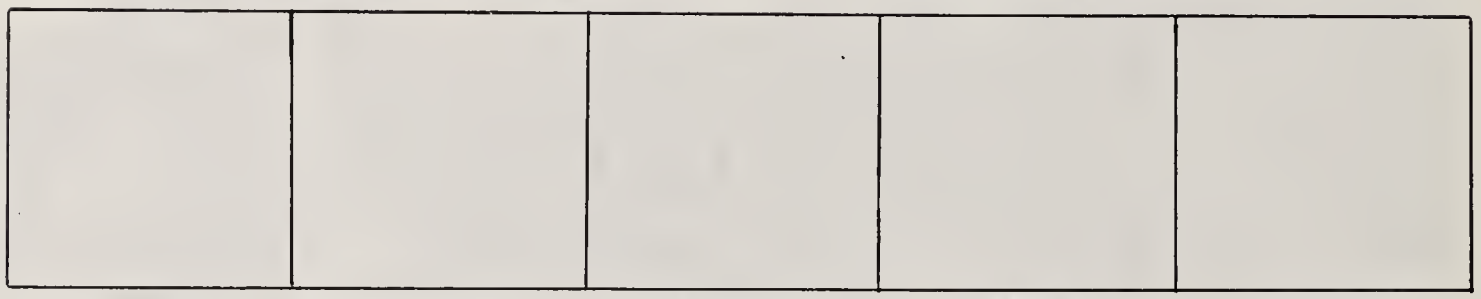
Leona

A Home in the White Mountains near Nutrioso, Ariz.

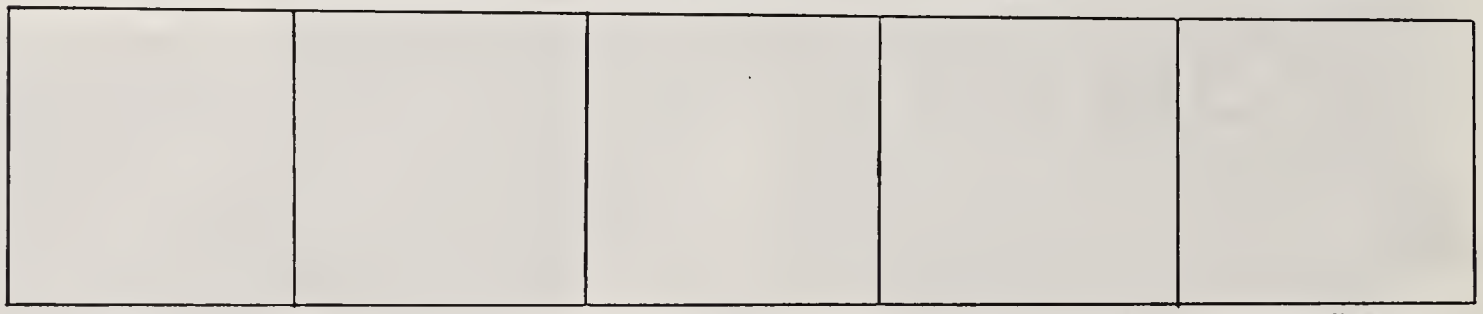
Levi William Maxwell



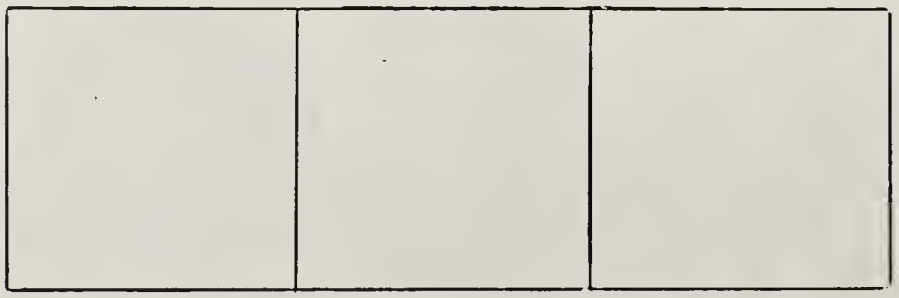
Mary Ellen Leavitt



Levi William | Charles Edward | James Henry | Jeremiah | Richard



Charlotte | Ann Eliza | Sarah | John Curtis | Mary Inez



Oscar Earl | Horace B. | George Ronald

James B. Maxwell

Rebecca De Graw

William B. | James B. | Ruth | Charles Bennett

James B. Maxwell

Clarissa De Graw

Charlotte

Jacob Levi

Eugene

Laura

Edward Milo Webb

Charlotte Martha Maxwell

Lucretia

William Marcellus

James Levi

Ruth Estelle

Julia Isabelle

William G. Black

Lucretia Maxwell

William Maxwell

Marion B.

Josephine

Lucretia

Jane

Grant

Eva

Jedediah Adair

Julia Ann Maxwell

Jane

Florence

Lillian

Ida

Mary

Ruhama

William B.

Hyrum Archie

Cassie

May

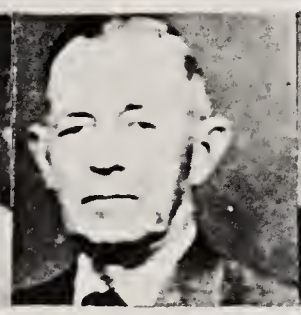
Myrle

Wm B. Millett

Lillias
Maxwell

Jennie
Lilas

William
Alma



Arch
Calvin

Maryetta
May

Arthur

Artemas

Emeline
Velma

Ida

William Alma Millett
Lydia Pose Brimhall
and Reat Millett

The Millett family

Arch

Lydia Mangum

Ella

Archie

Hazel

Lorenzo

Arlee

Lyle

Laura

B. Row, Curtis, Leo and Lorenzo
F. Row, William and Arch

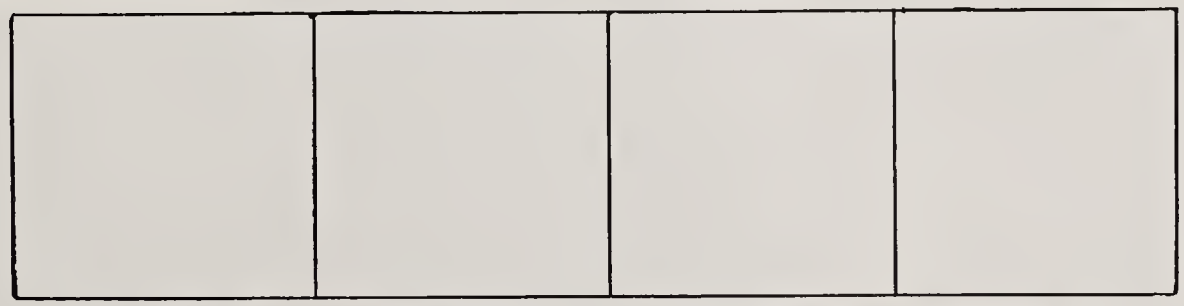
Arch Maxwell home
in Nutrioso, Ariz.

Julian Serna

Cassie Maxwell

Eugenia | Margaret | Emelia | Annia | Antonio

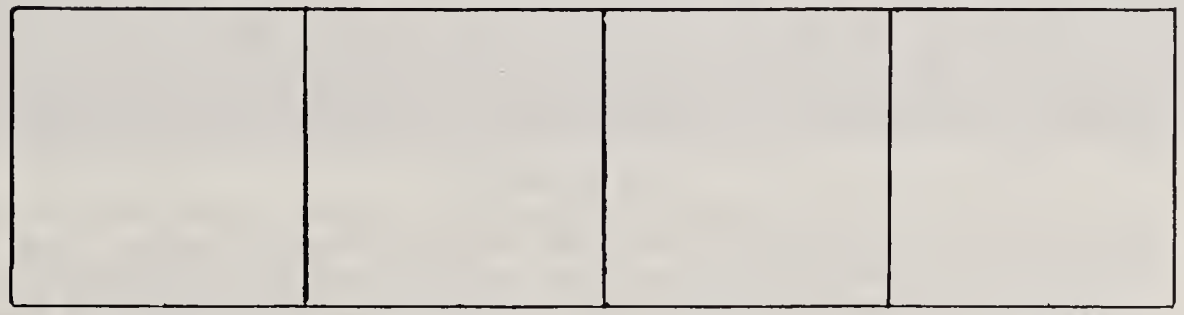
John | Leo Baca | Mercedes | Lucas



Hyrum G. Lee | May Maxwell | Hyrum G. I | Hyrum G. II

Joseph Staynor

May Maxwell



Josephine | Maxwell | Jesse | Curtis

Erastus Curtis Maxwell

Dora Lee

May

Cora

Dora

Zella

Willie

Mildred

Kline

Marion

Leo

Kenneth

Baird Family

L to R Back row: Janie Hillyer, Ora Lee Page, Brantley Baird, Frank Baird, Walter Baird, Richard Baird, Henrietta Harrison, Gertrude Baird, Laura Whitson. Front row: June Frame, Verna Percell, Daphne Maxwell Baird, James A. Baird, Sr., Maggie Hamblin, James A. Baird, Jr. (two children by former marriage.)

Lorenzo B. Maxwell

Estella Jones

William Thomas Maxwell

Thomas L. Eaton

Ida Burle Maxwell

Leo

Loren

Loretta

Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Brown

Jane

Andrew

Maryette

Manila

Leah

Isabel

Alva

Joy

Eldridge

Lin

Irene

John
Richard
Hewitt

Mary
Luticia
Maxwell

John Richard	Jennie May	Charlotte	Luticia	Maryette
Charles S.	Lockwood	md.2 Mr. Medley	Mary Luticia	Vivian

The Charles Collier Maxwell and Nina Frances Brown Family

Franklin Leonard Maxwell

Ida Bell Bowker

Harriet May | Edna | Maryette

Frank | Delilah | Leila | Herbert

John J. Johnson

Rachel Maxwell

Charles | Mae | Mary Etta | Leona

Maurice E. Coates | Edna Maxwell | Maurice | Ted

George Calvin Maxwell

Dora York

Edri Viola

Thelma

Charles F. Coggle

Leona Maxwell

Charles V.

Heber T.

Joseph H. Smith

Leona Maxwell

Joseph H. Jr.

Joseph H. Smith, Jo Ann, Michael, Joy Dawson Smith

W. R. (Dolph Foote and Ruth E. Maxwell
on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Fifty-ninth Wedding Anniversary
L. to R. standing: Eva, Opal, Ferne, Grace
L. to R. seated: Clarence, Annie, Rudophus, Ruth Elizabeth, Euphrasia

Warren Rudolphus Foote and
Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell
taken around 1892

Fifty-ninth Wedding Anniversary
taken Jan. 5, 1951
Picture in background is son,
George who died at sixteen and
grandson, Norman Bingham

Viola Foote Smith

Pearl Foote Ellsworth

Harvey C. Foote and Marjorie Randall

Robert Kenneth

Eileen Nancy

Sherril Ann

Randall H.

Richard

Family group of
Bruce Moody and Opal Foote
Top row, Opal, Betty Ruth and Bruce
Bottom row, Brent and Sandra Pearl

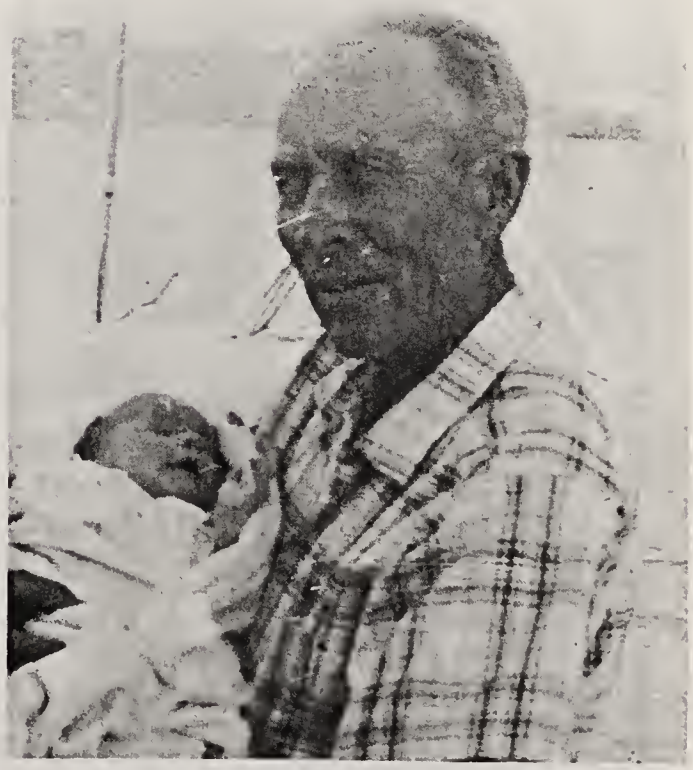
Clarence Foote,
Annie Jacobson
and son, Kenneth
taken 1918

Five Generations
Warren Rudolphus Foote and
Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell
Euphrasia, Grant,
Kathleen, Dane

Ruth Bybee Foote

Kenneth Foote

Janice Lynn and father, Harvey Foote



Janice Lynn and grandfather,
Clarence Foote

William Grant Foote and Jean Morgan
Children: Top-Ronald, Linda Lee,
Bottom: Kevin, Beverly, Steven

Jerry Jacobson Foote

Grandpa and Grandma Foote
Grant Bingham
Karen Merrill
Annette Merrill

Family of Murl Hunter Gibson and Vera Maxwell
taken 1952

Family of Oliver George Slack and Gladys Fay Maxwell
taken 1949

Family of

Wilson Orien Lund and

Roene Maxwell

taken 1950

Left-Family of
Harold Victor Smith
and Betty Jean Lund

Right
Heber Alonzo Lund
and
Anna Dee Macfarland

Top Row
L to R
James B Maxwell
Rex Dean
John Auston
Eva Lucille
James Levi
Ruth Clare
Merrill
Horace
Bottom Row
L to R
Roene
Elizabeth(Mother)
Vera
LaVon

Family of Rex Dean Maxwell and Olive Matheson
taken 1952

Family of John Austin Maxwell and
Luella Dodge, taken 1952

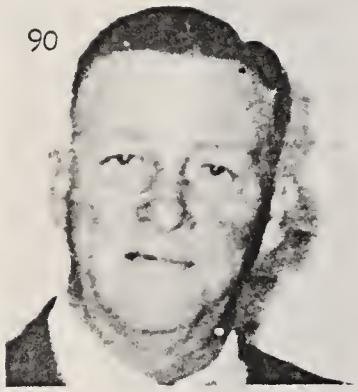
Family group of Horace Earl Bay and Elizabeth Iola Maxwell
Front row L.to R. Earl Maxwell, Elvan Leone, Terry Phil, Paul Norman, Mary Loraine.
Back row L. to R. Helen Bay, Horace Earl, Bette Jo, Elizabeth Iola, Bernice.

Family group of H.Neil Peterson and Theresa Maxwell
Front row L. to R. Theresa, Cheryl Lynne, Neill
Back row L. to R. Elda, Beverly, Charles Neill, Dianne

Eugene Maxwell and
Ethel Agnes Potter

Charlotte Maxwell Webb
Age 76

Charlotte Maxwell Webb, Lucretia Annetta,
Lee Maxwell and Ruth Estelle



Leland J. Maxwell

Edith W.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Maxwell

Ward D. Montgomery

George Averett Montgomery

Laura Eulalia Averett

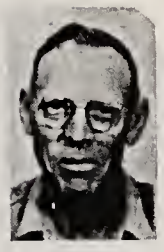
Children of Joseph Marshall and Ida Adair

Kenneth Martell | Heber Vernon | Neldon Grant | Cassie Elmira

Larry, Dusty, Sherry, Cathy Dan

Wm B. Maxwell and
Harriet Christiana Gale

Ruth
Maxwell



James B.
Maxwell

Philip
Shirk

Verna
Maxwell

Robert
Shurley

Velma
Maxwell

Nellie
Maxwell

Cecil
Hartwig

Zella
Maxwell

Robert
Fulton

William
Windsor

Fern
Maxwell

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Cox, Roger Cox, Betty Bourdonia

Marion Johnson, Lois Webb Johnson
Children - Marian, Maurice, Brant, Ray

Family of Louis Claw Maxwell
Back R. Leon Kay, Max Louis, Clark Vernon
Middle R. Gerald Levi, Mildred Agnes, Louis Claw, Gail
Bottom R. Marlene, Karlene, Keith, LeRoy

Family of Dick Slade and Dora Maxwell
L. to R. Darwin, Terrance, Dora, Dorene,
Curtis Lavar, Merwin, Elwin, and Dick

The Dick Slade grandchildren

Darwin Slade, Ethel Sanders,
and Alan, Paula, Steve

Elwin and Alice Slade,
Buzzie and Jimmie

Owen Ford and
Dorene Slade

Marion Maxwell
Leo Maxwell
Marion Maxwell, Jr.

Mildred May, Phil Jr., and
Loween Silva

Elmo Lyle Slade

Billie Slade

Melva Slade

Zora Laree Slade

Elmo Robin

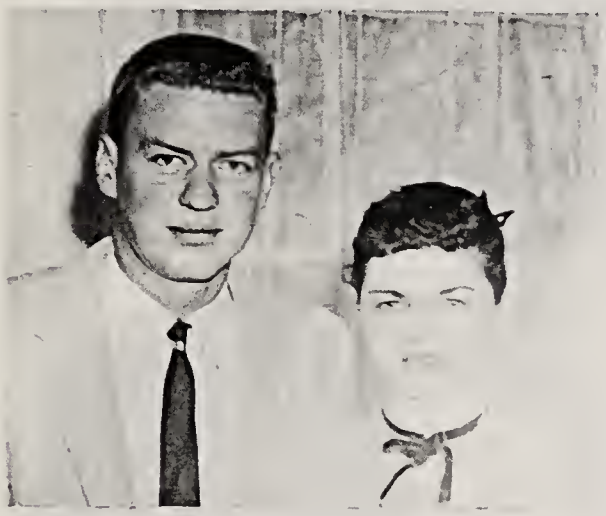
Hazel Maxwell

Ashley D. Mayer and
Irene Maxwell

David, Clyde, Fraya,and
Eldridge Mayer

E.C."Curt" Maxwell and his violin

Curtis Lavar Slade



Alvin K. Warner and
Rebecca Jenkins Warner

De Vere E. Walker, Tamra, Michael, Kristie,
Shirley Warner Walker

Bottom: Maurice E. Coates, Edna Maxwell
Top: Maurice Jr., Ted

Maurice E. Coates

Edna Maxwell

Leona Coates

Wallace E. Coates

Maurice Frank Coates

Back Row: Vera, Merrill, James Levi, Horace William
Front Row: Ruth Clare, Roene, James B.(father), Eva Lucille, Elizabeth(mother), Rex Dean, Lavon, John Austin
(picture taken 1916)

Florence and Anna Maxwell
daughters of Lee Maxwell

Mae Johnson Young

Lorenzo Maxwell and
Daphne Baird

William, Cecelia, Ronald and Louise Maxwell

Ida Mae, Loren, Ella and
Marion Lee

Julia and Lillian Maxwell

Lonnie W Brewer, Cordelia W Taylor, Martha W Williams, Isabel W Brewer
Estelle W Thomas, Henry Webb, Sydney Webb, Owen Webb, Dorus Webb, Clark Webb

Edward M Thomas

Karl Brewer

Kathleen Thomas

Thelma Maxwell Hicks and
son W.F. Jr.

Christina Ellen Hicks

Leona Maxwell Smith

Vernon Coggle

Renee Coggle Stoddard

Jeanne Coggle Tremaine

William Maxwell Black

Charlotte Killian Black

Joseph M Tanner, Lily Black, Ralph Dunn, Charlotte Black, Frank Maxwell Black, Mrs F.M. Black, Barbara Black Jenkins

Miral Dean Bond

Bonna Jean Bond

Lora Lee Finch

Linda Barlow

Craig Barlow

Lynn Barlow

Lynell Barlow

GENELOGICAL SECTION

SOME OF THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM B. MAXWELL

COMPILED FROM DATA SENT IN BY MANY INDIVIDUALS

FIRST GENERATION

1 WILLIAM BAILEY MAXWELL, b 14 Mar. 1821, Shawneetown, Gallatin Co., Ill. He was the only child of Richard Maxwell and Ruthey Hodge. The parents of Richard Maxwell are not known. Ruthey Hodge, b 2 Mar. 1800, daughter of John Hodge and Elizabeth Williams. Richard Maxwell md. Ruthey Hodge 20 April 1820, Shawneetown, Gallatin Co., Ill. Richard Maxwell, d Sept. 1821. Ruthey md. 2nd 27 Dec. 1822, William Barnett and the family moved to Missouri. William Bailey Maxwell md. 1st 26 Nov. 1840, Lucretia Charlotte Bracken, b 6 Dec. 1823, Rush Co., Ind; d 26 Aug. 1893, Qaxaco, Mex. She was the daughter of Levi Bracken and Elizabeth Clark. William Bailey Maxwell, d 26 Aug. 1895, Mesa, Ariz.

2 i Levi William Maxwell, b 26 Oct. 1841, Lee Co., Iowa; d 26 July 1904; md. Mary Ellen Leavitt.
3 ii James Bailey Maxwell, b 30 Aug. 1843, Lee Co., Iowa; d 16 July 1876; md. 1st 26 Aug. 1864, Rebecca De Graw; 2nd Clarissa De Graw, sister of first wife, Rebecca.
4 iii Ruth Maxwell, b 18 Nov. 1845, Lee Co., Iowa; d 9 Dec. 1845.
5 iv Charlotte Martha Maxwell, b 15 Feb. 1862, Santaguin, Utah Co., Utah; d 5 May 1943; md. 13 Sept. 1878, Edward Milo Webb.

1 WILLIAM BAILEY MAXWELL, md. 2nd 11 Sept. 1857, Salt Lake City, Utah, Martha Jane Mathis, b 12 Oct. 1844, Dyer, Gibson Co., Tenn.; d 31 Aug. 1911, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo., daughter of Isaac Mathis and Elizabeth Ross.

6 i Lucretia Jane Maxwell, b 18 July 1859, Stewarts Ranch, Spring Lake Co., Utah; d 19 Aug. 1926; md. 13 Feb. 1878, William Grant Black.
7 ii Julia Ann Maxwell, b 21 Dec. 1860, Santaguin, Utah Co., Utah; d 4 or 5 Feb. 1915; md. 13 Feb. 1878, Jedediah Houston Adair.
8 iii William Thomas Maxwell, b 8 Feb. 1863, Grafton, Utah; d 13 Oct. 1910.
9 iv Luella Maxwell, b 2 Mar. 1865, Eaglevalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 1866.
10 v Lillias Selina Maxwell, b 11 Sept. 1867, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 18 Oct. 1918; md. 1 Aug 1886, William Beal Millett; 2nd Al Webb.
11 vi Archibald Hodge Maxwell, b 18 Sept. 1868, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 20 Dec. 1935; md. 1 May 1896, Lydia Ellen Mangum.
12 vii Minnie Cassandrew Maxwell, b 7 Oct. 1871, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 1 Apr. 1946; md 27 Dec. 1890, Julian Serna.
13 viii Lemira May Maxwell, b 16 Sept. 1874, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 14 May 1947; md. 1st 9 Nov. 1893, Hyrum Gulley Lee; 2nd 24 Aug. 1899, Joseph Jesse Staynor.
14 ix Erastus Curtis Maxwell, b 11 Jan 1877, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 15 Dec. 1944; md. 8 Nov. 1896, Dora Lee.
15 x Sarah Daphne Maxwell, b 24 Mar. 1879, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz.; d 6 Oct. 1957; md. 12 Feb. 1898, James Alexander Baird.
16 xi Lorenzo Bailey Maxwell, b 6 June 1881, Alpine, Apache Co., Ariz.; d Dec. 1956; md. 1st April 1906, Estella Jones; 2nd 31 May 1930, Ruth Miller Brown, a widow.
17 xii Ida Burle Maxwell, b 23 Dec. 1882, Pleasanton, Catron Co., N. Mex.; d 17 Jan. 1950; md. 17 Dec. 1906, Thomas Leonard Eaton.
18 xiii Leo Millett Maxwell, b 2 Oct. 1888, St. Johns, Apache Co., Ariz.; md. Vena Evenson.

1 WILLIAM BAILEY MAXWELL, md. 3rd 2 Nov. 1867, _____, Utah, Marriette Magdaline Hamblin, b 14 or 17 May 1845, Walworth, Walworth Co., Wisconsin, daughter of Jacob Vernon Hamblin and Lucinda Taylor; d 1 Mar. 1910, Alma, Socorro Co., N. Mex.; She married 1st John William Youna and 3rd 1886, Timothy Lockwood.

19 i William Andrew Maxwell, b 30 Sept. 1868, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 13 Dec. 1938; md 22 Jan 1892, Hannah Matilda Brown.

20 ii Mary Luticia Maxwell, b 25 Feb. 1870, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 4 Oct. 1934; md. 1866, John Richard Hewitt.

21 iii Charles Collier Maxwell, b 18 Oct. 1872, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 7 Dec. 1949; md. 11 Nov. 1895, Nina Frances Brown.

22 iv Flavous Teddy Maxwell, b 25 Feb. 1874, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 2 July 1891.

23 v Franklin Leonard Maxwell, b 16 June 1875, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 7 Oct. 1932; md 31 Oct. 1898, Ida Bell Bowker.

24 vi Rachel Lucinda Maxwell, b 17 Feb. 1878, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d 4 July 1910; md. 1893, John J. Johnson.

25 vii Delilah Maude Maxwell, b 3 Feb. 1879, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; d 9 July 1891;

26 viii Edna Maxwell, b 28 Oct. 1880, Alpine, Apache Co., Ariz.; md 16 July 1898, Maurice Eldridge Coats.

27 ix George Calvin Maxwell, b 8 Dec. 1882, Pleasanton, Catron, N. Mex.; d 15 Feb. 1938; md 1st Dora York; 2nd Bessie.

28 x Leona Maxwell, b 3 April 1884, Pleasanton, Catron Co., N. Mex; md 18 Mar. 1904, Charles Frederick Coggle; 2nd 5 April 1916, Joseph Harmon Smith.

SECOND GENERATION

2 LEVI WILLIAM MAXWELL, b 26 Oct 1841, Lee Co., Iowa, son of William Bailey Maxwell and Lucretia Charlotte Bracken; d 26 July 1904, Wallowa, Oregon; md. Mary Ellen Leavitt, b 13 Oct 1849, Potowatamte, Iowa, daughter of Jeremiah Leavitt and Eliza Harrow; d 13 May 1896, Walla Walla, Washington Co., Washington.

29 i Levi William Maxwell, b 16 June 1869, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; md. Mabel;
30 ii Charles Edward Maxwell, b 25 Aug 1870, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d Jan 1889.
31 iii James Henry Maxwell, b 25 June 1872, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d Dec 1945; md. Lillie May Fiske.
32 iv Jeremiah L. Maxwell, b 14 July 1874, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; md. Lena Wiley.
33 v Richard Maxwell, b 21 Apr 1876, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; d Apr 1950.
34 vi Charlotte Lucretia Maxwell, b 3 Nov 1877, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.; md. Leonard Johnson.
35 vii Anne Eliza Maxwell, b 21 Nov. 1879, Eaglevalley, Lincoln Co., Nev.
36 viii Sarah Priscilla Maxwell, b 1 Oct 1881, Wallowa, Wallowa Co., Ore; d Mar 1908; md William McKenzie.
37 ix John Curtis Maxwell, b 29 May 1883, Wallowa, Wallowa Co., Ore; d 29 May 1956; md Mary Miller.
38 x Mary Inez Maxwell, b 6 Apr 1885, Wallowa, Wallowa, Ore; d 20 May 1886.
39 xi Oscar Earl Maxwell, b 31 Jan 1888, Wallowa, Wallowa Co., Ore; md Mary Tulley.
40 xii Horace Bailey Maxwell, b 4 Sept. 1889, Wallowa, Wallowa Co., Ore; d 13 May 1943; md Carmen Clark.
41 xiii George Roland Maxwell, b 20 Feb 1893, Wallowa, Wallowa Co., Ore; d 13 Nov 1915.

3 JAMES BAILEY MAXWELL, b 30 Aug 1843, Lee Co., Iowa, son of William Bailey Maxwell and Lucretia Charlotte Bracken; d 16 July 1876, Panguitch, Garfield Co., Utah; md 1st 26 Aug 1864, Elizabeth Rebecca De Graw, b 28 May 1847, Bonaparte, Van Buren Co., Iowa, daughter of Jacob De Graw and Sophia Dutton; d 2 Feb 1881, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah.

42 i William Bailey Maxwell, b 7 May 1868, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev; d 25 Oct 1950; md Harriet Christine Gale.
43 ii James Bailey Maxwell, b 23 June 1870, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev; d 13 Apr 1942; md 5 Jan 1892, Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson.
44 iii Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell, b 3 Feb 1873, Mt. Carmel, Kane Co., Utah; md 5 Jan 1892, Warren Rodolphus Foote.
45 iv Charles Bennett Maxwell, b 5 Apr 1875, Lincoln Co., Nev; d 10 July 1950; md 3 Sept. 1897, Josephine Anderson.

3 JAMES BAILEY MAXWELL, md. 2nd Clarissa De Graw in 1866. She was born 22 Jan 1836, Iowa, the daughter of Jacob De Graw and Sophia Dutton and sister of first wife, Elizabeth Rebecca De Graw.

46 i Charlotte Maxwell, b abt. 1867; d 1870-71.
47 ii Jacob Levi Maxwell, b May, 1872; d Oct.1945 md Mary Averett, 8 Nov 1899.
48 iii Eugene Maxwell, b 2 Jan 1874, Mt. Carmel, Kane Co., Utah; d 9 June 1949; md 16 Aug 1899, Ethel Agnes Potter.
49 iv Laura Maxwell, b 14 July 1876; md James Lafayette Averett.

4 RUTH MAXWELL, b 18 Nov 1845, Lee Co., Iowa; d 9 Dec 1845; she was daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Lucretia Charlotte Bracken.

5 CHARLOTTE MARTHA MAXWELL, b 15 Feb 1862, Santaguin, Utah Co., Utah, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Lucretia Charlotte Bracken; d 5 May 1943; md 13 September 1878, St. George Utah, Edward Milo Webb, b 8 Mar 1847, Lindew, Atchison Co., Missouri, son of Edward Milo Webb; d 11 Sept 1921, Murray, Utah. His first wife was Ellen Ashman and 2nd Sarah Elizabeth Carling.

50 i Lucretia Annette Webb, b 18 Apr 1880, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; md 10 June 1897, William Rufus Brewer.
51 ii William Marcellus Webb, b 13 Mar 1882, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; d 2 Apr 1882.
52 iii James Levi Webb, b 11 Sept 1884, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; d 29 Oct 1926; md 13 Sept 1912, Mary Lillie Alispaw.
53 iv Ruth Estelle Webb, b 11 Jan 1889, Woodruff, Navajo Co., Ariz; md 30 Apr 1917, James

Henry Thomas.
54 v Julia Isabelle Webb, b 8 Aug 1891, Snowflake, Navajo Co., Ariz; md 4 July 1916, Lawrence H. Brewer.

6 LUCRETIA JANE MAXWELL, b 18 July 1859, Stewarts Ranch, Spring Lake Co., Utah, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 19 Aug 1926, Springville, Utah; md 13 Feb 1878, William Grant Black, b 11 Jan 1857, Nephi, Utah, son of William Morley Black and Amy Jane Washburn; d 20 June 1948, Springville, Utah.
55 i William Maxwell Black, b 29 Nov 1878, Glendale, Utah; d 18 July 1959; md Charlotte Killian.
56 ii Marion Benjamin Black, b 26 July 1879, Alpine, Apache Co., Ariz; d 4 July 1881.
57 iii Josephine Amelia Black, b 6 Dec 1881, Grigham City, Ariz; md 6 Dec 1906, George Albert Gale.
58 iv Lucretia Black, b 19 Aug 1883, Alpine, Apache Co., Ariz; d 15 or 16 Dec 1949; md 26 Jan 1901, William Albert Adair.
59 v Jane Black, b 17 June 1885, Alpine, Apache Co., Ariz; d 24 Feb 1944; md 1st Harley Cooper; 2nd Gene Larson; 3rd William Thomas Stolworthy.
60 vi Grant Alonzo Black, b 2 Nov 1886, Alpine, Apache Co., Ariz; md Ruth Reese.
61 vii Eva Black, b 29 May 1889, St. Johns, Apache, Ariz; md 21 Apr 1920, Fred James Miller.

7 JULIA ANN MAXWELL, b 21 or 22 Dec 1860, Santaguin, Utah Co., Utah, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 4 or 5 Feb 1915, St. George, Washington Co., Utah; md 13 Feb 1878, St. George, Washington Co., Utah, Jedediah Houston Adair, b 5 June 1859, Washington, Washington Co., Utah; son of George Washington Adair and Mariam Billingsley; d 31 Dec 1937, Salt Lake City, Utah.
62 i Mariam Jane Adair, b 9 Aug 1879, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; d 1882.
63 ii Florence Luella Adair, b 27 Mar 1881, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; d 1884.
64 iii Charlotte Lillian Adair, b 28 Apr 1883, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; d 15 July 1937; d 8 Aug 1905, Carl Henry Mangum.
65 iv Ida Estelle Adair, b 24 July 1886, Glendale, Trinity Co., Utah; md 22 May 1905, Joseph A. Marshall.
66 v Mercy Almira Adair, b 10 Apr 1888, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; 29 June 1924; md 28 July 1908.
67 vi Ruhama Victoria Adair, b 2 Oct 1890, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; d 26 Aug 1937; md Aug 1907, George Myron Bybee.
68 vii William Bailey Adair, b 30 Oct 1892, Orderville, Kane Co, Utah; md 1915, Nettie Hardy.
69 viii Hyrum Archie Adair, b 16 May 1895, Orderville, Kane Co., Utah; md Idalia Costella.
70 ix Cassie Lucretia Adair, b 6 July 1898, Tropic, Garfield Co., Utah; d 20 May 1922; md Sept 1919, Lorenzo M. Elder.
71 x Wyhmerth May Adair, b 15 Nov 1900, Tropic, Garfield Co., Utah; md 26 Oct 1926, Jodie Ruland Cook.
72 xi Myrle Adair, b 6 May 1902, Tropic, Garfield Co., Utah; d 26 May 1902.

8 WILLIAM THOMAS MAXWELL, b 8 Feb. 1863, Grafton, Utah, son of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 13 Oct. 1901.

9 LUELLA MAXWELL, b 2 March 1865, Eaglevalley, Lincoln Co., Nevada, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 1866.

10 LILLIAS SELINA MAXWELL, b 11 Sept 1867, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev; daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 18 Oct 1918, Red Bluff, Tohama Co., Calif; md August 1886, William Beal Millett, b 17 Apr 1865, Shonesburg, Washington Co., Utah, son of Alma Millett and Eunice Amy Beal; d 7 Mar 1940, Taylor, Navajo Co., Ariz; Her second husband was Al Webb.
73 i Jennie Lilas Millett, b 9 Apr 1888, Mesa, Maricopa Co., Ariz; md 29 July 1903, 1st William Robert Molter; 2nd William De La Corue.
74 ii William Alma Millett, b 28 Nov 1889, Colonia Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico; md 17 Dec 1913 Lydia Rose Brimhall.
75 iii Archibald Calvin Millett, b 11 May 1891, Pacheo, Chihuahua Co., Mexico; md 1913, May Isabella Asay.
76 iv Maryetta May Millett, b 19 June 1893, Mesa, Maricopa Co., Ariz; md 25 Feb 1909, Roy Elbert Farmer.
77 v Arthur Millett, b 10 Apr 1898, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d 21 Apr 1898.
78 vi Artemas Millett, b 10 Apr 1898, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d 10 Apr 1898.

79 vii Emeline Velma Millett, b 28 Apr 1899, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d 2 Sept 1902.
80 viii Ida Lucy Millett, b 9 May 1901, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; md 14 May 1917, Willie Johnson Shumway.

11 ARCHIBALD HODGE MAXWELL, b 18 Sept 1868, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev, son of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 20 Dec 1935, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; md 1 May 1896, Blue, Ariz., Lydia Ellen Mangum, b 20 Sept 1878, Pahreah, Utah, daughter of George Albert Mangum and Betsy Jane Hamblin; d 19 Aug 1958.
81 i Ella Maxwell, b 7 Feb 1897, White Caks, N. Mex; md 15 Dec 1914, Marion Lee.
82 ii Archibald Hodge Maxwell, b31 Jan 1901, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; 9 Nov 1926, Nellie Rosalie Slade.
83 iii Hazel Lillis Maxwell, b18 May 1902, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; md Elmo Robin Slade.
84 iv George Lorenzo Maxwell, b 2 Jan 1904, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; md Mary Alice Hale.
85 v Oralee T. Maxwell, b 11 Nov 1905, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; md Verdie Robinson.
86 vi Cecil Lyle Maxwell, b 26 Mar 1907, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d Aug 1956; md 24 Aug 1937, Marva Fish.
87 vii Laura Maxwell, b 4 Apr 1913, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d 20 Sept 1955; md 30 May 1931, Marion Jefferson Slade.

12 MINNIE CASSANDREW MAXWELL, b 7 Oct 1871, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 1 Apr 1946, Flagstaff, Coconino Co., Ariz; md 27 Dec 1890, St. Johns, Apache Co., Ariz., Julian Serna, b 13 Aug 1868, Peralta, Valencia Co., N. Mex., son of Lucus Serna and Retronila Montoyo; d 22 Dec 1938, Flagstaff, Coconino Co., Ariz.
88 i Eugenia (Jean) Serna, b 14 Nov 1891, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz; d 3 Nov 1918; md 6 Jan 1908, John Crastomio Baca.
89 ii Margaret Beatrice Serna, b14 Mar 1893, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz; md 17 July 1907, Dorothio Chavez.
90 iii Emillia (Emelia) Serna, b 21 Jan 1895, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz; d 5 Sept 1946; md 28 Oct 1913, Florentino Sanchez.
91 iv Annia Serna, b 5 Nov 1897, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz; d 5 Nov 1907.
92 v Antonia Serna, b12 Nov 1899, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz; d 10 May 1935, md 20 Oct 1914, Ariatio Gonzales.
93 vi John Julian Serna, b 6 Mar 1901, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz; d 1903.
94 vii Leo Baca Serna, b 8 Aug 1902, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz; d 29 July 1932;
95 viii Mercedes Sadie Serna, b 24 Sept 1904, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz; d 29 Apr 1959 md 14 Dec 1918, Ray Chavez.
96 ix Lucas Etimio Serna, b 1 Apr 1906, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz; md 16 Oct 1930, Bonnie Chavez.

13 LEMIRA MAY MAXWELL, b 16 Sept 1874, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev., daughter ofWilliam Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 13 May 1947, Farmington, San Juan Co., N. Mex; md 1st Hyrum Gully Lee, b 26 Nov 1872, Washington, Kane Co., Utah, son of John Willard Lee and Lucinda Margaret Clark; d 3 Mar 1895, Whiteriver, Ariz; They were married 9 Nov 1893, Heber, Socorro Co., N. Mex.
97 i Hyrum Gully Lee 1st, b 11 June 1894, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d 11 June 1894.
98 ii Hyrum Gully Lee 2nd, b 11 July 1895, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d 11 Feb. 1954; md 11 June 1917 1st Dell Lue Harris; 2nd Emma Vallejos.

13 LEMIRA MAY MAXWELL, md 2nd Joseph Jesse Staynor, b 5 June 1872, Washington, Kane Co., Utah, son of Jeremiah Staynor and Francis Adair; d 26 Nov 1929, Farmington, San Juan, N. Mex.; They were married 24 Aug 1899, Luna, Socorro Co., N. Mex.
99 i Josephine Francis Staynor, b 27 May 1900, Blue, Graham Co., Ariz; md 11 July 1919, Claude Averett.
100 ii Jeremiah Maxwell Staynor, b 11 July 1903, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; md 27 April 1925, Vera Amanda Slade.
101 iii Jesse James Staynor, b 18 Oct 1905, Farmington, San Juan Co., N. Mex; md 14 Sept 1932, Candis Luella Towell.
102 iv Cecil Curtis Staynor, b 22 Sept 1908, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo; md 10 Sept 1931, Gladys Alice Fielding.

14 ERASTUS CURTIS MAXWELL, b 11 Jan 1877, Springvalley, Lincoln Co., Nev, son of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 15 Dec 1944, Eagar, Apache Co., Ariz; md 8 Nov 1896, Dora Lee, b 24 Mar 1878, Clarkston, Gashe Co., Utah, daughter of John Willard Lee and

Lucinda Margaret Lee; d 6 June 1943, Eagar, Apache Co., Ariz. She married 1st William Daniel Lytle, 17 Dec 1893.

103 i Maggie May Maxwell, b 13 May 1897, Safford, Graham Co., Ariz; d 10 Jan 1915; md 10 Aug 1914, Noble Rogers.
104 ii Cora Maxwell, b 27 Aug 1899, Nutrioso, Apache, Ariz; d 27 Oct 1956; md 1 Dec 1916, John Edgar Cherry.
105 iii Dora Maxwell, b 24 Nov 1901, Nutrioso,Apache Co., Ariz; md 2 Jan 1922, Richard Slade.
106 iv Zella Maxwell, b 30 Sept 1903, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d 3 Feb 1930; md 2 Jan 1923, Filemeno Silva.
107 v Willie Maxwell, b 8 Feb 1906, Farmington, San Juan Co., N. Mex; d 18 Feb 1954; md 11 July 1928, Alvin Chesser Warner.
108 vi Mildred Maxwell, b 18 June 1908, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d 19 Mar 1928.
109 vii Curtis Kline Maxwell, b 18 Aug 1910, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo.; d 23 July 1952; md 1st 6 June 1934, Claris Simpson; md 2nd 23 Aug 1940, Katherine Moore; 3rd Flonnie Rich.
110 viii Marion Franklin Maxwell, b 2 Jan 1913, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; md 28 Mar 1933, Bessie May Jordan.
111 ix Leo Birdwell Maxwell, b 28 June 1915, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; md 1931 1st, Margaret Lee; 2nd 2 Nov 1936, Felma Edna Martin; 3rd 1952, Lottie Stallings.
112 x Woodrow Kenneth Maxwell, b 18 Feb 1917, Nutrioso, Apache Co., Ariz; d 17 Jan 1918.
xi Maxine Maxwell (adopted), b 21 Aug 1928, Silver City, Grant Co., N. Mex.

15 SARAH DAPHNE MAXWELL, b 24 Mar 1879, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 6 Oct 1957, Kline, LaPlata, Colo; md 12 Feb 1898, James Alexander Baird, b 26 July 1871, Salt Lake City, Utah, son of Richard Alexander Baird and Margaret Henrietta Camp; d 30 Apr 1943, Durango, Colorado.

113 i Laura Daphne Baird, b 19 Dec 1898, Vernon, Apache Co., Ariz; md 20 May 1917, John E Whitson.
114 ii Martha Janie Baird, b 6 Mar 1900, Pigeon Creek, Graham Co., Ariz; md 8 Apr 1923, William B. Hillyer.
115 iii Blanche Ida Baird, b 26 Jan 1902, Clifton, Graham Co., Ariz; d 20 June 1903.
116 iv Charles Walter Baird, b 12 May 1904, Guam, Valinca Co., N. Mex; md 26 Oct 1926, Darlin Alice Frame.
117 v Thomas Brantley Baird, b 1 Mar 1906,Farmington, San Juan Co., N. Mex; md 2 Dec 1927, Wirgie M. Craig.
118 vi Ora Lee Baird, b 14 Nov 1907, Kline, LaPlata co., Colo; md 28 Dec 1926, Robert L. Page.
119 vii Henrietta Baird, b 30 Nov 1909, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo; md 13 July 1928, Claud C. Harrison.
120 viii Gertrude Fern Baird, b 29 Sept 1911, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo; md 18 Nov 1929, Keith P. Harrison.
121 ix Alice June Baird, b 18 June 1913, Kline LaPlata, Colo; md 28 May 1930, Roland Lee Frame.
122 x Verna Baird, b 4 June 1915, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo; md 4 June 1936, Walter Percell.
123 xi Wilmerth J. Baird, b 19 Aug 1916, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo; d 9 Sept 1930.
124 xii Richard Maxwell Baird, b 14 Aug 1918, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo; md 16 Oct 1937, Francis L. McCoy.
125 xiii Frank Duane Baird, b 16 Sept 1920, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo; md 17 Nov 1941, Doris C Black.

16 LORENZO BAILEY MAXWELL, b 6 June 1881, Alpine, Apache Co., Ariz, son of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; md 1st Apr 1906, Estella Mary Jones, b 24 Mar 1886, Springerville, Apache Co., Ariz, daughter of Thomas W. Jones and Ruth Lee; 2nd 31 May 1930, Ventura, Calif., Ruth Miller Brown, b 18 Dec 1896, Whittier, Los Angeles Co., Calif. No issue by second marriage.

126 i William Thomas Maxwell, b 25 Mar 1916, Houston, Texas; md 2 Dec 1941, Louise Miano.

17 IDA BURLE MAXWELL, b 23 Dec 1882, Pleasanton, Catron Co., N. Mex, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; d 17 Jan 1950, Kline, LaPlata, Colo; md 17 Dec 1906, Thomas Leonard Eaton, b 22 June 1887, Deming, N. Mex, son of John S. Eaton and Emily Ann Robins.

127 i Thomas Leo Eaton, b 11 Oct 1907, Kline, LaPlata Co., Colo; md 4 June 1930, Ora Zufelt.

128 ii Loren Ellis Eaton, b 31 Mar 1909, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md Nellie Eunice Meek.
129 iii Ida Loretta Eaton, b 17 July 1912, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 12 Jan 1935, Marlow Slade.

18 LEO MILLETT MAXWELL, b 2 Oct 1888, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, son of William Bailey Maxwell and Martha Jane Mathis; md Vena Evenson. No issue.

19 WILLIAM ANDREW MAXWELL, b 30 Sept 1868, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev, son of William Bailey Maxwell and Marriette Magdaline Hamblin; d 13 Dec 1938, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz; md 22 Jan 1892, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, Hannah Matilda Brown, b 21 Sept 1875, Pinevalley, Washington Co, Utah, daughter of Benjamin Brown and Jane Goheen; d 1 Jan 1937, Eagar, Apache Co;

130 i Jane Maxwell, b 23 Dec 1892, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; d 26 Mar 1949; md 14 Sept 1914, David A. Butler.
131 ii Andrew Brown Maxwell, b 3 Oct 1894, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; d 2 Aug 1902.
132 iii Maryette Maxwell, b 4 Sept 1896, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 7 Apr 1915, Don Joy McFate.
133 iv Hannah Manila Maxwell, b 14 Dec 1898, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 17 Jan 1917, John Perry Le Sueur.
134 v Leah Maxwell, b 6 Apr 1901, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 24 Dec 1924, Harry A. Rohdes.
135 vi Isabel Maxwell, b 4 June 1904, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 11 May 1923, James King McInnes.
136 vii Benjamin Alva Maxwell, b 4 Oct 1907, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 27 May 1932, Mary Holbrook.
137 viii William Joy Maxwell, b 10 Aug 1910, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 27 June 1937, Frances Dille.
138 ix Marvin Eldridge Maxwell, b 5 Jan 1913, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 17 June 1936, Jessie Hutchings.
139 x Lin V. Maxwell, b 28 Sept 1915, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 25 Feb 1938, Alice Thurman.
140 xi Irene Maxwell, b 9 May 1918, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 21 Mar 1937, Ashley D. Mayer.

20 MARY LUTICIA MAXWELL, b 25 Feb 1870, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Marriette Magdaline Hamblin; d 4 Oct 1934, Las Vegas, Nev; md John Richard Hewitt who died 20 July 1946, Las Vegas, Nev.

141 i John Richard Hewitt, b 4 June 1877, Cooney, Socorro Co, N. Mex; md Frankie Alden.
142 ii Jennie May Hewitt, b 26 Sept 1888, Chuachua, Mexico; md 26 Nov 1906, Fay Perkins.
143 iii Charlotte Hewitt, b 3 Apr 1890, Chuachua, Mexico; d 4 Apr 1890.
144 iv Luticia Hewitt, b 1891, Central, Grant Co, N. Mex; d 1891.
145 v Maryette Hewitt, b 25 Oct 1893, Central, Grant Co, N. Mex; md 25 Oct 1909, Clifford Whitmore.
146 vi Charles Samuel Hewitt, b 28 Mar 1896, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md Mabel Choen.
147 vii Lockwood Hewitt, b 7 Jan 1899, Graham, N. Mex; md Mary Weston.

20 MARY LUTICIA MAXWELL, md 2nd Mr. Medley and had one child.

148 i Vivian Medley

21 CHARLES COLLIER MAXWELL, b 18 Oct 1871, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev; d 7 Dec 1949; son of William Bailey Maxwell and Marriette Magdaline Hamblin; md Nina Frances Brown, b 16 Mar 1877, Pinevalley, Washington Co, Utah, daughter of Lorenzo John Brown and Selina Mehitable Young.

149 i Nina Frances Maxwell, b 21 Feb 1898, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md Walter Koualski.
150 ii Eva Maxwell, b 14 Jan 1900, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md Frank Block 1st; md 2nd Ed Whitehead.
151 iii Irma Maxwell, b 19 Aug 1902, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1st Orvil Burk; md 2nd Joe Eckstrom.
152 iv Ethel Maxwell, b 19 July 1905, Roosevelt, Gila Co, Ariz; d 12 Aug 1909.
153 v Charles Edward Maxwell, b 1 Jan 1908, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md Anne Nordstrom.
154 vi Timothy Afton Maxwell, b 4 May 1910, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md Lorna Williams.
155 vii Gerald Brown Maxwell, b 8 Oct 1913, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md Helen Gibson.
156 viii Gwendolyn Maxwell, b 21 Oct 1915, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; d 21 July 1940; md Allen Hicks.

22 FLAVOUS TEDDY MAXWELL, b 25 Feb 1874, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev; d 2 July 1891. Ted was killed while riding a horse--it was very dusty and a cow got up and threw his horse. He was treated by the doctor at Ft. Bowie, Ariz. He was there living with some of the Webbs, who were relatives of Aunt Charlotte. He never regained consciosness after the horse fell with him.

23 FRANKLIN LEONARD MAXWELL, b 15 June 1875, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev; son of William Bailey Maxwell and Marriette Magdaline Hamblin; d 7 Oct 1932, Hanover, Grant Co, N. Mex; md 31 Oct 1898, Graham, Socorro Co, N. Mex, Ida Bell Bowker, b 23 Dec 1880, Glocksburg, Humbolt Co, Calif, daughter of Herbert Leach Bowker and Harriet Lucinda Hoaglin.

157 i Harriet May Maxwell, b 13 Dec 1899, Graham, Socorro Co, N. Mex; md 6 June 1918 1st Harry Swain; md 2nd 15 June 1922, William Jasper Miller.
158 ii Edna Maxwell, b 8 Apr 1902, Cliff, Grant Co, N. Mex; md 1st 2 Sept 1918, George Albert Rogers; md 2nd Walter Lee Kath.
159 iii Maryette Maxwell, b 31 May 1904, Benton, Greenlee Co, Ariz; d 30 Sept 1904.
160 iv Frank Bailey Maxwell, b 16 July 1908, Cliff, Grant Co, N. Mex; md 1st 28 June 1930 Hazel Trammell; md 2nd 23 Mar 1946, Phebe Rowley.
161 v Delilah Bell Maxwell, b 11 Apr 1916, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1st 7 Mar 1934, Anthon H. Lund; md 2nd Gibbons.
162 vi Leila Maxwell, b 11 Apr 1916, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; d 14 Apr 1916.
163 vii Herbert Collyer Maxwell, b 11 Aug 1919, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1st 24 Nov 1939, Inez Winifred Bowen; md 2nd Violet Slade; md 3rd Frances Irene Turner; md 4th Josephine Feriba Ayers.

24 RACHEL LUCINDA MAXWELL, b 17 Feb 1878, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Marriette Magdaline Hamblin; d 4 July 1910; md 1893, John J. Johnson, b Sept 1875, Crisco, Texas.

164 i Charles Logan Johnson, b 1893, Cooney, Socorro Co, N. Mex; d 1896.
165 ii Mae Johnson, b 25 Oct 1894, Cooney, Socorro Co, N. Mex; md 1st Snow; md 2nd T. L. Young.
166 iii Mary Etta Johnson, b 1896; d 1897.
167 iv Leona Johnson, b Sept 1899; d Apr 1904.

25 DELILAH MAUDE MAXWELL, b 3 Feb 1879, Orderville, Kane Co, Utah; d 9 July 1891; She died while the family was in Mexico.

26 EDNA MAXWELL, b 28 Oct 1880, Alpine, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Marriette Magdaline Hamblin; md 16 July 1898, Alma, Socorro Co, N. Mex, Maurice Eldridge Coates, b 20 Mar 1856, Canada, Corners Co, Canada; d 4 Nov 1941, Silver City, Grant Co, N.Mex.

168 i Maurice Eldridge Coates, b 26 July 1899, Alma, Catron Co, N. Mex; md 1st 1919, Marguerite Miller; md 2nd Sept 1931, Thelma Agnes Wallace.
169 ii Ted Merrell Coates, b 22 Apr 1903, Alma,Catron, N. Mex; md 8 Oct 1945, Celia Trembull.

27 GEORGE CALVIN MAXWELL, b 8 Dec 1882, Pleasanton, Catron Co, N. Mex, son of William Bailey Maxwell and Marriette Magdaline Hamblin; d 15 Feb 1938, Young, Ariz; md 1st Dora Elizabeth York, b 22 May 1876, Nashville, Tenn, daughter of William Noah York and Tennessee Williams; d 8 Feb 1917, Cactus Flat, N. Mex. md 2nd Bessie.

170 i Edrie Viola Maxwell, b 30 May ; md D. V. Haynie.
171 ii Thelma Georgia Maxwell, b 8 Feb 1907, Pleasanton, Catron Co, N. Mex; md 15 Apr 1924 William Franklin Hicks.

28 LEONA MAXWELL, b 3 Apr 1884, Pleasanton, Catron Co, N. Mex, daughter of William Bailey Maxwell and Marriette Magdaline Hamblin; md 1st Charles Frederick Coggle on 18 Mar 1904, Reserve, N. Mex; he was born 18 Mar 1876, Salt Lake City, Utah.

172 i Charles Vernon Coggle, b 14 Feb 1905, Alma, Socorro Co, N. Mex; md LaPriel Boam.
173 ii Heber Thome Coggle, b 21 Oct 1908, Salt Lake City, Utah; md Lily Celestia Stone.

28 LEONA MAXWELL, md 2nd 5 Apr 1916, Salt Lake City, Utah, Joseph Harmon Smith; d 23 May 1943 Salt Iake City, Utah.

174 i Joseph Harmon Smith, b 9 Feb 1918, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 14 Sept 1940, Kathyrn Joy Dawson.
175 ii Baby Smith, b June 1921, Salt Lake City, Utah; d June 1921.

THIRD GENERATION

29 LEVI WILLIAM MAXWELL, b 16 June 1869, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev, son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; md. Mabel No Issue.

30 CHARLES EDWARD MAXWELL, b 24 Aug 1870, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev; d Jan 1889. Not married. Son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt.

31 JAMES HENRY MAXWELL, b 25 June 1872, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev; d Dec 1945, Wallowa, Wallowa, Ore; he was son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; md Lillie May Fiske.

176 i Walter Raymond Maxwell, b 14 Oct 1897.

177 ii Hazel Ambey Maxwell, b 1 July 1901.

32 JEREMIAH LEAVITT MAXWELL, b 14 July 1874, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev, son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; md Lena Wiley.

178 i Enid Maxwell

179 ii Patricia Maxwell

180 iii Dorothy Maxwell

181 iv Mary Iee Maxwell

33 RICHARD MAXWELL, b 21 Apr 1876, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev, son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; d Apr 1950; not married.

34 CHARLOTTE LUCRETIA MAXWELL, b 3 Nov 1877, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev, daughter of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; md Leonard Johnson.

182 i C Raymond Johnson

183 ii Kenneth Roland Johnson

35 ANNA ELIZA MAXWELL, b 21 Nov 1879, Eaglevalley, Lincoln Co, Nev; daughter of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; not married; present address Box 24a Clarkston, Wash.

36 SARAH PRISCILLA MAXWELL, b 1 Oct 1881, Wallowa, Wallowa, Ore; daughter of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; d Mar 1908, Wallowa, Wallowa, Ore; md William McKenzie.

184 i Florence McKenzie

37 JOHN CURTIS MAXWELL, b 29 May 1883, Wallowa, Wallowa, Ore; son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; md Mary Miller.

185 i Harold Maxwell

186 ii Lois Maxwell

187 iii Eliner Maxwell

188 iv Elmer Maxwell

38 MARY INEZ MAXWELL, b 6 Apr 1885, Wallowa, Wallowa, Ore; d 20 May 1886. Dau of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt.
39 OSCAR EARL MAXWELL, b 31 Jan 1888, Wallowa, Wallowa, Ore; son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt. md Mary Tulley

189 i Sevilla Maxwell

190 ii Winnifred Maxwell

191 iii Phyliss Maxwell

192 iv Eva Mae Maxwell

40 HORACE BAILEY MAXWELL, b 4 Sept 1889, Wallowa, Wallowa, Ore; son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; d 13 May 1943, Wallowa, Wallowa, Ore; md Carmen Clark, b 30 May 1893, Antelope, Ore; daughter of Ralph Clark and Louetta Murphy.
193 i Naoma Maxwell, b 1 Aug 1915, Walla Walla, Wash; md 30 June 1937, Donald Gray.
194 ii William Ralph Maxwell, b 20 May 1917, Imnaha, Wallowa, Ore; md 8 June 1941, Wilma Kirkman.
195 iii Donald Bailey Maxwell, b 25 Mar 1925, Enterprise, Wallowa, Ore; md 1945, Mava Applegate; 2nd 1947 Penny Fancett; 3rd 24 May 1949, Thelma Halen.
196 iv Marvin Lee Maxwell, b 29 Jan 1928, Clarkston, Asotin Co, Wash; md 13 Mar 1949; Blanche Lermeny

41 GEORGE RONALD MAXWELL, b 20 Feb 1893, Wallowa, Wallowa Co, Ore, son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; d 13 Nov 1915; not married.

42 WILLIAM BAILEY MAXWELL, b 7 May 1868, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev, son of James Baley Maxwell and Elizabeth Rebecca De Graw; d 24 Oct 1950, Norwalk, Los Angeles Co, Calif. md 30 Nov 1889, Colonia Diaz, Mexico, Harriet Christina Gale, b 25 Dec 1870, Beaver City, Utah, daughter of James Gale and Sarah Ann Thompson; d 5 Jan 1947, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
197 i Harriet Ruth Maxwell, b 8 Sept 1890, Chihuahua, Diaz, Mexico; d 18 Apr 1917; md Nov 1919, Samuel James Lloyd.
198 ii James Bailey Maxwell, b 23 Aug 1892, Chihuahua, Diaz, Mexico; md Feb 1918, Anna Marie Rosch.
199 iii Alta Vera Maxwell, b 24 Nov 1894, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz; md 9 Nov 1913, Phillip Henry Shirk; md 2nd Gilford Dalton Pittman, 17 July 1930.
200 iv Velma Maxwell, b 29 Mar 1898, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz; md 1st 25 May 1914, Alma Hyrum Kempton; 2nd Robert Jasper Shurley, 21 Dec 1927.
201 v Nellie Maxwell, b 6 Apr 1900, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz; md 27 July 1929, Cecil Wilbur Hartwig.
202 vi Charles Maxwell, b 8 July 1902, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz; d 9 July 1902.
203 vii Wrenn Maxwell, b 26 Apr 1903, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz; d 26 Apr 1903.
204 viii Zella Maxwell, b 20 Aug 1904, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz; md 31 Dec 1927, Robert Derward Fulton.
205 ix Fern Maxwell, b 4 Mar 1907, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz; md 5 Oct 1932, William Hyrum Winsor.

43 JAMES BAILEY MAXWELL, b 23 June 1870, Springvalley, Lincoln Co, Nev; d 13 Apr 1942, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; son of James Baley Maxwell and Elizabeth Rebecca De Graw; md 5 Jan 1892, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson, b 7 Aug 1871, Glendale, Utah, daughter of Sven Magnus Anderson and Elizabeth Emma Carpenter.
206 i James Levi Maxwell, b 6 Nov 1892, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 8 Sept 1924, Alta Jones.
207 ii Vera Maxwell, b 25 Nov 1894, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 25 Aug 1926, Murl H. Gibson.
208 iii Horace William Maxwell, b 27 Aug 1898, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 8 Sept 1924, Ivy Cox.
209 iv Merrill Maxwell, b 23 Apr 1901, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 16 Nov 1932, Leah Dodge.
210 v John Austin Maxwell, b 8 June 1903, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 15 Oct 1932, Louella Dodge.
211 vi Rex Dean Maxwell, b 29 Apr 1905, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 5 May 1931, Olive Matheson.
212 vii La Von Maxwell, b 23 Apr 1907, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md Ralph Lovell McGookin.
213 viii Ruth Clare Maxwell, b 19 July 1919, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 30 Nov 1928, Thomas Vernon Holyoak.
214 ix Roene Maxwell, b 11 Dec 1911, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah; md 5 Jan 1931, Wilson Orien Lund.
215 x Eva Lucille Maxwell, b 11 July 1915, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah; md 14 May 1948, Felix Stephen Smolenski.

44 RUTH ELIZABETH MAXWELL, b 3 Feb 1873, Mt. Carmel, Utah, daughter of James Baley Maxwell and Elizabeth Rebecca De Graw; md abt 1892, Warren Rudolphus Foote, b 23 Feb 1869, St.

Thomas, Lincoln Co, Nev, son of David Foote and Emma Euphrasia Bennett.

216 i Euphrasia Foote, b 23 Oct 1892, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 17 Aug 1909, Richard Bingham.
217 ii Clarence Foote, b 25 Aug 1894, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 27 May 1917, Annie Jacobson.
218 iii Ella Maud Foote, b 19 Nov 1896, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; d 21 Mar 1897.
219 iv Warren R. Foote, b 14 June 1898, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz; d 20 Dec 1906.
220 v Pearl Foote, b 14 Sept 1900, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz; md 1st 9 Sept 1919, Lewis G. Ellsworth; md 2nd Ray Moon.
221 vi Viola Foote, b 29 Dec 1902, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz; d 22 Apr 1931; md 18 Dec 1923, Delbert Warren Smith.
222 vii Grace Foote, b 7 Aug 1905, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md Hubert H. Brown.
223 viii Opal Foote, b 18 Nov 1907, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 2 July 1929, Bruce Moody.
224 ix George Arthur Foote, b 8 Jan 1910, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; d 20 Feb 1926.
225 x Reula Fern Foote, b 10 Mar 1912, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 15 Mar 1940, Owen Woodruff Layton.
226 xi Eva Foote, b 29 June 1914, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 15 Nov 1932, Marcellus W. Du Bois.

45 CHARLES BENNET MAXWELL, b 5 Apr 1875, Lincoln Co, Nev, son of James Baley Maxwell and Elizabeth Rebecca De Graw; d 10 July 1950, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah; md 3 Sept 1897, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, Josephine Anderson, b 1 Nov 1876, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Sven Magnus Anderson and Elizabeth Emma Carpenter; She married first 24 June 1895, George Moncur.

227 i Charles William Maxwell, b 8 July 1899, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; d 8 July 1899.
228 ii Elizabeth Iola Maxwell, b 1 July 1901, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 29 Sept 1920, Horace Earl Bay.
229 iii Louis Clow Maxwell, b 12 Mar 1904, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 3 Oct 1933, Mildred Agnes Olds.
230 iv Theresa Maxwell, b 8 Oct 1906, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 24 Nov 1925, Harry Neill Peterson.
231 v Gladys Fay Maxwell, b 2 Feb 1909, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 7 Apr 1928, Oliver George Slack.
232 vi Lloyd Anderson Maxwell, b 4 May 1911, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; d 1 Oct 1953; md 20 Aug 1935, Alberta Dell Day.
233 vii Vondell Maxwell, b 14 Oct 1913, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 9 Jan 1941, Angelo Gust George.
234 viii Art Vernon Maxwell, b 24 Jan 1916, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 3 Sept 1940, JenaVee Williams.
235 ix Iris Maxwell, b 10 Mar 1918, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 6 Feb 1936, Barnard Webster Matheson.
236 x Lou Ella Maxwell, b 11 Aug 1924, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 28 Oct 1944, William Boyd Knight
xi Ronald Bennet Maxwell (adopted), b 7 May 1938, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

46 CHARLOTTE MAXWELL, b abt. 1870; d abt 1871; daughter of James Baley Maxwell and Clarissa De Graw.

47 JACOB LEVI MAXWELL, b 14 May 1872, Mt. Carmel, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Clarissa De Graw; d 16 Oct 1945, Wendel, Gooding Co, Idaho; md 8 Nov 1899, Washington, Washington Co, Utah, Mary Emily Caroline Averett, b 26 Jan 1873, Washington, Washington Co, Utah, daughter of George Washington Gill Averett and Nancy Ann Tumbeaugh; d 13 Feb 1943, Rupert, Munadaka Co, Idaho.

237 i Leland J. Maxwell, b 5 Oct 1900, Washington, Washington Co, Utah; md 29 Sept 1922, Edith Warrington.
238 ii Leon L. Maxwell, b 5 Oct 1900, Washington, Washington Co, Utah; md 6 Dec 1931, Lina Clairborne.
239 iii James Max Maxwell, b 6 Nov 1901, Washington, Washington Co, Utah; md 7 Oct 1926, Gladys Davis.
240 iv Gilford Alma Maxwell, b 5 Aug 1905, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyoming; md 3 Nov 1925, Julia Mulliner.
241 v Virgil Glenn Maxwell, b 27 Oct 1907, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyoming; md 14 Nov 1929, Mable Mildred Anderson; 2nd 10 Dec 1955, Hazel Spendlove.
242 vi Bailey June Maxwell, b 22 June 1910, Rigby, Jefferson Co, Idaho; d 27 July 1944; md 28 June 1930, Beth Stoddard.

243 vii Wendel Averett Maxwell, b 8 Dec 1915, Rigby, Jefferson Co, Idaho; md 12 Nov 1936, Gertrude McClain.

48 EUGENE MAXWELL, b 2 Jan 1874, Mt. Carmel, Kane Co, Utah; son of James Bailey Maxwell and Clarissa De Graw; d 9 June 1949, Rupert, Minidoka Co, Idaho; md 16 Aug 1899, Cleveland, Emery Co, Utah, Ethel Agnes Potter, b 1 Oct 1879 , Mooreside Swinton, Lancashire, England, daughter of Sampson Edgar Potter and Sarah Chatterton.

244 i Myrtle Calista Maxwell, b 17 July 1900, Huntington, Emery Co, Utah; d 13 Apr 1921; md 26 Oct 1917, James Albert Munro.
245 ii Eugene Earl Maxwell, b 27 June 1902, Winter Quarters, Carbon Co, Utah; d 13 Jan 1903.
246 iii Ethel Letitia Maxwell, b 4 July 1905, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah; md 10 Apr 1932, Charles W. Paul.
247 iv William Cleaver Maxwell, b 24 Oct 1907, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah; md 7 Mar 1951, June Geneva Sjostran; he married 1st Laura Uarda Nielson.
248 v Edna Maxwell, b 3 Aug 1910, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah; md 1st 6 June 1924, Robert Nephi Shore; md 2nd Aubrey Powers.
249 vi Glen Maxwell, b 21 Mar 1914, Salt Iake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah; md 2 July 1937, Joan Murdock.
250 vii Paul Harold Maxwell, b 24 Mar-1917, Marley, Lincoln Co, Idaho; md 15 Aug 1949, Helen Olga Plipuck.
251 viii Francis Edgar Maxwell, b 8 May 1919, Marley, Lincoln Co, Idaho; md 31 May 1939, Tessa May Jones.
252 ix Mary Agnes Maxwell, b 3 Mar 1923, Richfield, Lincoln Co, Idaho; md 27 Feb 1943, Reuben Abraham Cornelsen.

49 LAURA MAXWELL, b 14 July 1876, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of James Bailey Maxwell and Clarissa De Graw; md James Lafayette Averett. He died 13 Sept 1943, Lovell, Big Horn, Wyoming. He was born 10 Apr 1863, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, son of Elisha Averett and Sarah Jane Witt; they were married 31 May 1894, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah.

253 i Charles Ray Averett, b 4 Sept 1896, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; d 18 Dec 1928; md 10 Oct. 1916, Leona Wilcock.
254 ii Eugene Averett, b 2 Nov 1898, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; d 24 Dec 1900.
255 iii Laura Eulalia Averett, b 31 Mar 1901, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; md 5 Oct 1916, David Gale.
256 iv Lula Averett, b 7 Oct 1903, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; d 22 June 1924.
257 v Clarissa Maude Averett, b 24 Feb 1906, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 13 Nov 1922, John Emery Hanson.
258 vi James L. Averett, b 2 Oct 1908, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 28 Dec 1927, Celesta Christensen.
259 vii George Wesley Averett, b 7 Feb 1911, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 23 Nov 1935, Minnie Harmon.
260 viii Ivan Oshir Averett, b 12 Oct 1913, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 27 Dec 1935, Emma Belle Mewrey.

50 LUCRETIA ANNETTE WEBB, b 18 Apr 1880, Orderville, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Edward Milo Webb and Charlotte Martha Maxwell; md 10 June 1897, Pinedale, Ariz, William Rufus Brewer, b 16 Oct 1875, Virgin City, Utah, son of Joseph Smith Brewer and Betsey Crandell; d 5 Jan 1944, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz.

261 i Lucretia Annetta Brewer, b 18 Jan 1898, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; d 25 Jan 1898.
262 ii William Karl Brewer, b 25 Mar 1899, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 1 July 1925, Annie Colquhoun.
263 iii Edward Milo Brewer, b 7 July 1910, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; d 8 July 1901.
264 iv Isabelle May Brewer, b 8 Aug 1903, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 30 June 1925, William Baker.
265 v Charlotte Rebecca Brewer, b 8 Feb 1905, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 31 Jan 1926, Richard Leo Shumway.
266 vi Joseph Lee Brewer, b 25 Mar 1907, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 24 Sept 1935, Irene Bryant.
267 vii Winnie Brewer, b 22 May 1910, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz.
268 viii Minnie Brewer, b 22 May 1910, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz.
269 ix Rutus Maxwell Brewer, b 5 June 1912, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 26 July 1935, Etta Eudene Stratton.
270 x Ruby Montez Brewer, b 21 Sept 1914, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 31 Nov 1935, Joseph Lars Stock.

271 xi Gilbert Cole Brewer, b 2 Feb 1917, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 15 Aug 1942, Evelyn Irene Johanson.
272 xii Esther Val Brewer, b 1 Jan 1919, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 23 Sept 1939, Harry Hall.

52 JAMES LEVI WEBB, b 11 Sept 1884, Orderville, Kane Co, Utah; son of Edward Milo Webb and Charlotte Martha Maxwell, d 29 Oct 1926; md 13 Sept 1912, El Paso, Tex; Mary Lillie Alispaw daughter of Charles Fredrick Alispaw and Annie Elizabeth Frishknecht.
273 i Levi Maxwell Webb, b 18 July 1913, Tucson, Ariz; d 21 Aug 1944 in France.
274 ii Sybil Elizabeth Webb, b 8 Aug 1914, Tucson, Ariz; md 3 June 1937, John Nickolus Udall.
275 iii Fred Forrest Webb, b 26 May 1917, El Paso, Tex; md 23 June 1945, Florence Andrus.
276 iv Charlotte Webb, b 8 July 1919, Mesa, Maricopa, Ariz; md 1st 5 Sept 1939, Jack Rex Gibb; md 2nd
277 v Ermalee Webb, b 22 May 1922, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz; md 1 Aug 1947, Stewart L. Udall.
278 vi Edward Lloyd Webb, b 23 Oct 1925, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz;

53 RUTH ESTELLE WEBB, b 11 Jan 1889, Woodruff, Navajo Co, Ariz, daughter of Edward Milo Webb and Charlotte Martha Maxwell; md 30 Apr 1917, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, James Henry Thomas, b in Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of Elijah Murray Thomas and Emily Hampton.
279 i Wayne Russell Hampton Thomas, b 21 Feb 1918, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; d 11 Jan 1943.
280 ii Edward Murry Thomas, b 24 Nov 1922, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 21 Jan 1955, Volanda Rodriquiz.
281 iii Kathleen Thomas, b 21 Apr 1929, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 13 Aug 1951, Richard Elmer Cloward.

54 JULIA ISABELLE WEBB, b 8 Aug 1891, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz, daughter of Edward Milo Webb and Charlotte Martha Maxwell, md 4 July 1916, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, Lawrence H. Brewer, b 11 Oct 1890, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; son of Charles Raymond Brewer and Ann Susanna Williams; d 7 Mar 1935, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz.
282 i Charles Raymond Brewer, b 8 Apr 1918, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 27 Apr 1941, Clara Carnett.
283 ii Lawrence Harvey Brewer, b 1 June 1920, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 25 Aug 1941, Merlene Larson; md 2nd 24 July 1948, Elyse Yancy.
284 iii Harry Lee Brewer, b 9 May 1923, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 29 July 1946, Delta Amos.
285 iv Donovan W. Brewer, b 5 May 1926, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 4 July 1952, Lena Daniel.

55 WILLIAM MAXWELL BLACK, b 29 Nov 1878, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; d 18 July 1959, Provo, Utah; son of William Grant Black and Lucretia Jane Maxwell; md Charlottie Julia Killian, b 10 Oct 1886, Grass Valley, Utah, daughter of John William Killian and Julia Mary Thompson.
286 i Lily Black, b 9 Nov 1905, Fruitland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 29 Apr 1924, Joseph M. Tanner.
287 ii Cleopatra Black, b 3 Feb 1910, Fruitland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; d 13 Apr 1930.
288 iii Frank Maxwell Black, b 30 Dec 1911, Aztec, San Juan Co, N. Mex; d 18 July 1959, md 25 Nov 1933, Goldie Brooke.
289 iv James Washburn Black, b 23 Nov 1913, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 20 Jan 1937, Violet Watson.
290 v Charlotte Black, b 21 May 1916, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 31 May 1934, Ralph Dunn.
291 vi Maxine Black, b 3 Apr 1918, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md Afton Boyce.
292 vii Barbara Alice Black, b 4 Sept 1920, Granado, Ariz; md Marcue Jenkens.
293 viii Richard Ross Black, b 10 Apr 1925, Snowflake, Ariz; md 9 Sept 1950, Patricia Gorton.
294 ix William Grant Black, b 25 Oct 1926, Springville, Utah; d 2 Dec 1926.

57 JOSEPHINE AMELIA BLACK, b 6 Dec 1881, Brigham City, Ariz, daughter of William Grant Black and Lucretia Jane Maxwell; md 14 Nov 1904, Fruitland, San Juan Co, N. Mex, George Albert Gale, b 9 July 1874, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of George Gale and Martha Jane Black.
295 i Thora Jane Gale, b 21 Dec 1902, Fruitland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 2 Sept 1911, George Johnson.
296 ii Albert Maxwell Gale, b 9 Sept 1905, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 9 Sept 1912,

Violet Johnson.
297 iii Delila Gale, b 29 Jan 1906, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 25 Apr 1914, Luther Garland Brake.
298 iv Elmer Rollo Gale, b 7 Nov 1907, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 7 Nov 1915, Cecelia Harvey.
299 v William Perry Gale, b 18 Sept 1909, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 7 Oct 1917, Laura June Coult.
300 vi Alonzo Black Gale, b 4 Dec 1912, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 4 Sept 1921, Lucille Evans.
301 vii Benjamin Lee Gale, b 3 July 1915, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 5 Aug 1923, Mae Jones.
302 viii Edward Eugene Gale, b 22 Feb 1917, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 22 Feb 1925, Helen Emily Slater.
303 ix George Troy Gale, b 23 Aug 1919, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 9 Oct 1927, Kathrine Bobowitz.

58 LUCRETIA BLACK, b 19 Aug 1883, Alpine, Ariz, daughter of William Grant Black and Lucretia Jane Maxwell; d 16 Dec 1949, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz; md William Albert Adair, b 7 Feb 1873, Beaver, Utah, son of George Adair and Emma Tyler; d 18 Nov 1927, Bluff, Utah.
304 i William Harvey Adair, b 14 Nov 1902, Blanco, N. Mex; d 21 July 1937; md 12 Sept 1923, Gladys Johnson.
305 ii Hazel Gertrude Adair, b 1 Apr 1904, Hammond, N. Mex; d 3 Aug 1911.
306 iii George Grant Adair, b 20 Jan 1906, Fruitland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; d 1 June 1920.
307 iv Albert Curtis Adair, b 17 Sept 1908, Fruitland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; d 17 Aug 1956.
308 v Dallas Tyler Adair, b 21 Nov 1910, Hammond, N. Mex; md 24 Aug 1930, Fern Slade.
309 vi Woodrow Farland Adair, b 24 Nov 1912, Hammond, N. Mex; md 28 Sept 1934, Myrtle Lavee John.
310 vii Charles Newton Adair, b 1 Feb 1915, Fruitland, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
311 viii Eva Irene Adair, b 1 Jan 1919, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md Wesley Wiles Chapman, 30 June 1934.
312 ix Richard Maxwell Adair, b 4 July 1921, Bluff City, Utah; md Dena Burke.
313 x Thomas Benton Adair, b 16 Nov 1923, Blanding, Utah; md Mildred

59 JANE BLACK, b 17 June 1885, Alpine, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of William Grant Black and Lucretia Jane Maxwell; d 24 Feb 1944, Albuquerque, Bernalillo Co, N. Mex; md 1st Harland St. Clair Cooper.
i Elizabeth Lucretia Cooper*; b 21 July 1908, Anacartos, Skogite Co, Wash; md 24 Nov 1927, Hendrix C. Cox.
ii Sherrel St. Clair Cooper*;
*Elizabeth and Sherrel adopted and sealed to Mr. Larson in which family they are numbered.

59 JANE BLACK, md 2nd Gene Larson. She also married 3rd Thomas W. Stolworthy (no issue)
314 i Elizabeth Lucretia Larson, b 21 July 1908, Anacartos, Skogite Co, Wash; md 24 Nov 1927, Hendrix C. Cox.
315 ii Sherrel Larson.

60 GRANT ALONZO BLACK, b 2 Nov 1886, Alpine, Apache Co, Ariz, son of William Grant Black and Lucretia Jane Maxwell; d Aug 1959, Washington, D. C.; md Ruth Reese.
316 i Bernice Black,
317 ii Harold Black,
318 iii Robert Black,
319 iv Morris Black,
320 v Kenneth Black,
321 vi Donna Black,

61 EVA BLACK, b 29 May 1889, St. Johns Ariz; daughter of William Grant Glack and Lucretia Jane Maxwell; md 21 Apr 1920, Logan, Utah, Fred James Miller, b 27 Nov 1893, Paradise, Utah, son of Fred Franklin Miller and Kathrine James.
322 i Billie Fae Miller, b 23 Sept 1921, Logan, Cache Co, Utah; md 14 May 1941, Glen R. Nielsen.
323 ii Norris Fred Miller, b 26 Oct 1924, Springville, Utah; md 23 Feb 1943, Venna Green.
324 iii Norma Miller, b 26 Oct 1924, Springville,Utah; md 1943, Garth James.

64 CHARLOTTIE LILLIAN ADAIR, b 28 Apr 1883, Orderville, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Jeddiah H. Adair and Julia Ann Maxwell; d 15 July 1937, Provo, Utah; md 8 Aug 1905, Carl Henry Mangum, b Apr 1883, Pahrill, Utah, son of James Mitchel Mangum and Mary Ann Smith; d 1951, Richfield, Utah.

325 i Zehna Lillian Mangum, b 19 June 1906, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; d 28 Mar 1922.
326 ii Norma Lucile Mangum, b 19 Apr 1908, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; d 31 Aug 1927, md 3 Dec 1924, George Arza Campbell.
327 iii Myril Lenore Mangum, b 22 July 1910, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md George Arza Campbell.
328 iv Leon Carl Mangum, b 17 Feb 1912, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah;d 11 Sept 1913.
329 v Julia Fern Mangum, b 12 July 1914, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 28 Dec 1932, Jesse Woodroe Dixon.
330 vi Mary Louise Mangum, b 22 June 1917, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 12 May 1935, Billy Kenneth Hixon.
331 vii Wylmirth Laree Mangum, b 13 Nov 1919, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md Feb 1946, Norman Mayers.
332 viii Maxwell H. Mangum, b 31 Oct 1921, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 8 Nov 1941, Betty Jean Kocalir.
333 ix Vern Berdell Mangum, b 30 Sept 1923, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 21 Apr 1945, Margaret Matzel; md 2nd Katherine Upson White, Apr 1949.
334 x Dale Mangum, b 22 Aug 1926, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 7 Apr 1949, Hilda H. Idema.

65 IDA ESTELLA ADAIR, b 24 July 1886, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Jeddiah H. Adair and Julia Ann Maxwell; md 22 May 1905, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, Joseph Albert Marshall, son of Heber Steel Marshall and Emma Eaton; b 18 Jan 1886, Esclanta, Garfield Co, Utah.

335 i Kenneth Martill Marshall, b 26 Oct 1908, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; d 13 Aug 1924.
336 ii Neldon Grant Marshall, b 10 Jan 1911, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md Sept 1935, Katheryn Oliver.
337 iii Heber Vernon Marshall, b 23 May 1913, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md 25 July 1934, Helen Rothwell.
338 iv Matlain J. Marshall, b 23 May 1917, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; d 6 Nov 1917.
v Cassie Elmina Elder (adopted), b 11 May 1922, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 28 Sept 1945, Robert Waldon.

66 MERCY ALMIRA ADAIR, b 15 Apr 1888, Orderville, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Jeddiah H. Adair and Julia Ann Maxwell; d 26 June 1924, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 23 July 1908, Charles Fredrick Partridge, b 14 Apr 1888, Oak City, Millard Co, Utah, son of Jonathan William Partridge and Mary C. Carlson.

339 i Shannon Legrand Partridge, b 14 June 1909, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah; md 30 Mar 1931, Verna Moosman.
340 ii Jeddiah Leo Partridge, b 14 Dec 1911, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 25 Dec 1934, Margeritte M. Foster.
341 iii William Charles Partridge, b 1 Mar 1914, Esclante Garfield Co, Utah; md 17 Apr 1935 Elizabeth Ida Jones.
342 iv Earl Fredrick Partridge, b 18 May 1916, Esclante, Garfield Co, Utah; md 17 July 1937, Maxene Gailey.
343 v Lorenzo Dow Partridge, b 20 June 1918, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; d 12 May 1938.
344 vi Myron Wayne Partridge, b 10 Mar 1921, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 24 Aug 1943, Margeritte Gwen Jones.
345 vii Marie Partridge, b 12 June 1924, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

67 RUHAMA VICTORIA ADAIR, b 2 Oct 1890, Orderville, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Jeddiah Houston Adair and Julia Ann Maxwell; d 26 Aug 1947, Salt Lake City, Utah; md Aug 1907, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, George Myron Bybee, b 23 July 1886, son of George Myron Bybee and Louisa Stewart.

346 i Myron Burrell Bybee, b 9 Sept 1908, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md 19 Dec 1927, Eva Pearl Munson.
347 ii Wanda Ruhama Bybee, b Apr 1911, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; d June 1929.
348 iii Shannon Larmer Bybee, b Nov 1913, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md Alta Miller.
349 iv Berneice Bybee, b Dec 1915, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md Caleb Lemon.
350 v Julia Louisa Bybee, b 30 Apr 1918, Cammonville, Garfield Co, Utah; md 5 June 1950, Albert Merrill.
351 vi Farris Rose Bybee, b Sept 1920, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md Stanley White.
352 vii Joy McClain Bybee, b Nov 1922, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah;

353 i Mayo Rybee, b 28 Sept 1925, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md 13 Mar 1942, Jane Anderson.
354 ii Georgie Lamere Rybee, b 18 Dec 1927, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md Robert Banzo.
355 iii Juanita Rybee, b 10 Dec 1930, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md Virgil Lee.

68 WILLIAM BAILEY ADAIR, b 30 Oct 1892, Orderville, Kane Co, Utah, son of Jedediah Houston Adair and Julia Ann Maxwell; md 23 Mar 1915, St. George, Washington Co, Utah; to Nettie Hardy, b Nov 1892, St. George, Washington Co, Utah.
356 i Wanda Adair, b 31 July 1916

357 ii Harold Adair, b 29 July 1919

358 iii Virginia Adair, b 9 Sept 1922

359 iv Richard Adair, b 1 Oct 1925

69 HYRUM ARCHIE ADAIR, b 16 May 1895, Orderville, Kane Co, Utah, son of Jedediah H. Adair and Julia Ann Maxwell; md 21 Oct 1929, San Francisco, Calif, Idalila Costella. No issue.

70 CASSIE LUCRETIA ADAIR, b 6 July 1898, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; daughter of Jedediah H Adair and Julia Ann Maxwell; d 20 May 1922, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 7 Sept 1915, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Lorenzo M. Elder, b 26 Dec 1894, son of Claborn Elder and Elmina Stoker; he married 2nd Kathern Green, 19 Nov 1929, Salt Lake City, Utah.
360 i Lorenzo Dee Elder, b 2 Jan 1919, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 4 June 1947, Donna Page.
361 ii Margie Elder, b 29 Mar 1920, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 28 June 1944, Vernon Nelson.
362 iii Cassie Elmina Elder, b 11 May 1922, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; md 28 Sept 1945, Robert F. Walton.

71 WILMERTH MAY ADAIR, b 15 Nov 1900, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Jedediah H. Adair and Julia Ann Maxwell; md 1st Christian Nielson, d 28 Aug 1928, Salt Lake City, Utah.
363 i Franklin Christian Nielson, b 11 Nov 1921, Portland, Ore; md 7 Sept 1946, Rose Holmes.

71 WILMERTH MAY ADAIR, md 2nd Jodie Ruland Cock, on 26 Oct 1926, Salt Lake City, Utah; he was born 16 June 1907, Albion, Cassie Co, Idaho, son of Joseph Cock and Edna Albertson.
364 i Jodie Ruland Cook, b 10 Apr 1927, Witsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; d 10 Apr 1927.
365 ii Carol Catherine Cook, b 25 May 1928, Albion, Cassia Co, Utah; md 1 June 1946, Kenneth Glare.
366 iii Marilyn Jolene Cook, b 10 Apr 1927, Longbeach, Calif; md 29 Dec 1952, Andrew O'Hare.

73 JENNIE LILAS MILLETT, b 9 Apr 1888, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, daughter of William Beal Millett and Lillias Selina Maxwell; md 1st 29 July 1903, William Robert Molter, b 1 July 1873, Dungfort, Germany, son of Frederick Molter and Louise Whittaker; md 2nd William De La Come.
367 i Louise T. Molter, b 11 June 1905, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz.
368 ii La Von Marie Molter, b 9 Oct 1911, Billings, Yellowstone Co, Mont.

74 WILLIAM ALMA MILLETT, b 28 Nov 1889, Col. Diez, Chihuahua, Mexico, son of William Beal Millett and Lillias Selina Maxwell; md 17 Dec 1913, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Lydia Rose Brimhall, b 10 Mar 1893, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of John William Brimhall and Alveratta Rose.
369 i Gwendolyn Millett, b 9 Mar 1917, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
370 ii William Brimhall Millett, b 28 Jan 1922, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.

75 ARCHIBALD CALVIN MILLETT, b 11 May 1891, Pacherd, Chihuahua, Mexico, son of William Beal Millett and Lillias Selina Maxwell; md Mary Isabella Asay, b 8 Mar 1895, Hatch, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Aaron Asay and Myra Isabella Hatch.
371 i Lillie Venita Millett, b 5 July 1914, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 28 Nov 1926, Clar Ross Hopkins.
372 ii Nina Millett, b 6 Oct 1918, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
373 iii Archie H. Millett, b 27 Apr 1924, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 20 Sept 1945, Margaret L. Beck.
374 iv Ronald A. Millett, b 5 Apr 1928, Delta, Millard Co, Wyo.

375 v Merrill J. Millett, b 14 Mar 1933, Delta, Millard Co, Wyo.
376 vi Larry Rense Millett, b 7 Oct 1934, Delta, Millard Co, Wyo.

76 MYRETTIA MAY MILLETT, b 19 June 1893, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, daughter of William Beal Millett and Lillias Selina Maxwell; md 25 Feb 1909, Basin, Big Horn Co, Wyo, Roy Elbert Farmer, b 19 Mar 1893, Pratt City, Pratt Co, Kansas, son of Corneations David Farmer and Anna Mores.
377 i Jenny May Farmer, b 14 Feb 1910, Crosby, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md Neil Alden Leach.
378 ii Roscoe Elbert Farmer, b 9 May 1911, Crosby, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md Doris Cook.
379 iii Melvin Luther Farmer, b 9 Apr 1915, Rosbury, Douglass Co, Ore; md Vera Boylan.
380 iv Glen Arthur Farmer, b 27 Feb 1917, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; d 11 Dec 1919.
381 v Cleata Fay Farmer, b 29 May 1920, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 25 Feb 1937, Donald Lewis Harp.
382 vi Alta Amy Farmer, b 6 Jan 1921, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 15 May 1939, Wallace Nathaniel Evans.
383 vii Alma Maria Farmer, b 3 Apr 1923, Eugene, Lane Co, Ore; d 1939.
384 viii Robert Kent Farmer, b 5 Sept 1925, Eugene, Lane Co, Ore.

80 IDA LUCY MILLETT, b 9 May 1901, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of William Beal Millett and Lillias Selina Maxwell; md 14 May 1917, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo, Willie Johnson Shumway, b 29 Aug 1894, Johnson, Kane Co, Utah, son of Charles Bird Shumway and Eliza Helena Johnson.
385 i Elma Shumway, b 23 June 1920, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 11 Sept 1939, Donald G. Rogers.
386 ii Loa Shumway, b 27 Sept 1923, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 16 Dec 1942, Horace T. Dillon.
387 iii Billy Gene Shumway, b 2 Jan 1930, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 4 June 1956, Mildred M. Kondelik.
388 iv Phyllis Shumway, b 15 Aug 1935, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md 17 Apr 1957, James T. Haynes.

81 ELIA MAXWELL, b 7 Feb 1897, White Oaks, New Mex. daughter of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Lydia Mangum; md 15 Dec 1914, Marion Lee, b 5 May 1891, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of John Willard Lee and Lucinda Margaret Clark.
389 i Oran Lee, b 4 July 1915, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; d 4 July 1915.
390 ii Maxwell Lee, b 4 Sept 1916, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 14 Nov 1936, Glyda Mack.
391 iii Arthur Nelson Lee, b 19 Jan 1921, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 20 Oct 1941, Kathlene Wilkins.
392 iv Iris Lee, b 27 Jan 1923, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1st 6 June 1941, Joel H. Smith; md 2nd
393 v Inez LaVern Lee, b 20 Sept 1924, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 11 Aug 1943, Erastus Kay Slade.
394 vi Gwendolyn Lee, b 24 Feb 1929, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 9 Aug 1947, Dan Aron Burk.
395 vii Cecil Loran Lee, b 27 Aug 1930, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz.
396 viii Ida May Lee, b 31 Dec 1934, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 6 Sept 1955, Niles Lee Jones.

82 ARCHIBALD HODGE MAXWELL, b 31 Jan 1901, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Lydia Ellen Mangum; md 9 Nov 1926, Salt Lake City, Utah, Nellie Rosalie Slade, b 2 Aug 1909, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of William F. Slade and Nora Eaton.
397 i Glenna Yvonne Maxwell, b 7 Oct 1927, Kline, LaPlata, Colo; md 30 June 1946, Jimmy W. West.
398 ii William Kay Maxwell, b 9 Apr 1930, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 2 Jan 1950, Anna Lou Ramsey.
399 iii Nelda Rosalie Maxwell, b 21 June 1932, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 5 May 1951, Kenneth Albert Featherston; md 2nd 12 June 1959, Larry Jay Naylor.
400 iv Lorenzo Jack Maxwell, b 12 Feb 1938, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; d 12 Feb 1938.

83 HAZEL LILIAS MAXWELL, b 18 May 1903, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Lydia Ellen Mangum; md Elmo Robin Slade, b 4 Mar 1907, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, son of William Franklin Slade and Nora Eaton.
401 i Billie Dove Slade, b 18 Jan 1929, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 22 Jan 1948, Kenneth W. Franti.

402 ii Melva Maxine Slade, b 27 June 1930, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 24 Aug 1948, Edwin A. Larson.
403 iii Elmo Lyle Slade, b 5 Mar 1932, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 9 Aug 1951, Judith Ann Mulliken.
405 iv Zora Laree Slade, b 2 Mar 1934, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz;
406 v Valmar Slade, b 9 Feb 1936, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; d 14 Feb 1936.

84 GEORGE ICRENZO MAXWELL, b 2 Jan 1904, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Lydia Ellen Mangum; md Mary Alice Hale, b 1 Oct 1910, daughter of Sylvester Hale and Lucy Adelindes Butler.
406 i Miladeen Maxwell, b 7 June 1933, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 24 Jan 1953, Melvin Etter.

85 ORALEE T. MAXWELL, b 11 Nov 1905, Nutrioso, Ariz, son of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Lydia Ellen Mangum; md 25 Aug 1926, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, Verdie Rea Robinson, b 12 July 1909, Camp Verde, Ariz, daughter of Walter Lee Robinson and Lena Miles.
407 i Mary Imogene Maxwell, b 28 Mar 1928, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1 Feb 1947, William Clair Tenney.
408 ii Marlin Lee Maxwell, b 27 Feb 1931, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz.

86 CECIL LYLE MAXWELL, b 26 Mar 1907, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Lydia Ellen Mangum; d Aug 1956, Phoenix, Ariz; md 24 Aug 1937, Marva Fish, b 9 Mar 1921, Lakeside, Navajo Co, Ariz, daughter of John Lazelle Fish and Julia Alice Tanner.
409 i Myron Archie Maxwell, b 23 Jan 1939, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz.
410 ii Wyoma Jane Maxwell, b 27 June 1941, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
411 iii La Naya Maxwell, b 13 Aug 1948, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

87 LAURA MAXWELL, b 4 Apr 1913, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Lydia Ellen Mangum; d 20 Sept 1955; md 30 May 1931, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, Marion Jefferson Slade, b 18 June 1908, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, son of Jefferson Albert Slade and Stella Hamblin.
412 i Marion Louise Slade, b 11 Nov 1932, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 19 Dec 1951, Robert Edwin Whiting.
413 ii Lydia Lavon Slade, b 4 Nov 1936, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 18 Nov 1955, John Derl Peters.
414 iii Arnold J. Slade, b 13 Feb 1942, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

88 EUGENIA (JEAN) SERNA, b 14 Mar 1892, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; daughter of Julian Serna and Minnie Cassandrew Maxwell; d 3 Nov 1918; md 6 Jan 1918, John Crestimo Baca.
415 i Andrew Baca, md Carmen
416 ii Julian Baca, md Lola
417 iii Leo Baca; d 1932.
418 iv Rita Baca, b 28 Sept 1915, Holbrook, Ariz; md James Garcia.
419 v Eugenia Baca; d 1954; md 1st Gregerio Selias; 2nd Jesus Guiterrez; 3rd Lewis Sanders.

89 MARGARET BEATRICE SERNA, b 14 Mar 1893, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Julian Serna and Minnie Cassandrew Maxwell; md 17 July 1907, Dorothio Chavez; md 2nd Julian Garces. No issue.

90 EMELIA SERNA, b 21 Jan 1895, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Julian Serna and Minnie Cassandrew Maxwell; d 5 Sept 1946, Flagstaff, Coconimo Co, Ariz; md 21 Oct 1913, Florentino Sanchez, b 22 Feb 1878, Socorro, N. Mex.
420 i Florentino Sanchez, b 21 Jan 1914, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; d 30 July 1949; md Ramona Noyo.
421 ii Refugia (Ruth) Sanchez, b 3 Feb 1923, Winslow, Ariz; md 22 Mar 1946, Pedro Sanchez.
422 iii Ramona Sanchez, b 10 Jan 1932, Flagstaff, Coconimo Co, Ariz; md Sept 1954, Joa Otero.

92 ANTONIA SERNA, b 12 Nov, 1898, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Julian Serna and Minnie Cassandrew Maxwell; d 10 May 1935, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz; md 20 Oct 1914, Ariatio Gonzales.
423 i Beatrice Gonzales, b 1907, Concho, Apache Co, Ariz; md Jose Guzman.
424 ii Ariatio Gonzales, b 1920, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md Ernestine.
425 iii Jose Gonzates, b 21 Apr 1923, Flagstaff, Ariz.

426 iv Julia Gonzalles, b 1930, Flagstaff, Ariz.

95 MERCEDES (SODIA) SERNA, b 24 Sept 1903, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Julian Serna and Minnie Cassandrew Maxwell; d 29 Apr 1959, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz; md 4 Dec 1918, Ray Chavez.
427 i Paula Chavez, b 17 Oct 1924, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz; md 1st Lee Tafoya; md 2nd Jose Guiterrez.
428 ii Iuella Chavez, b 2 Nov 1926, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz; md Nestor Jaramillo.
iii Joseph David Jaramillo (adopted), b 17 May 1950, Phoeniz, Ariz.

96 LUCAS ESTIMIO SERNA, b 24 Sept 1904, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Julian Serna and Minnie Cassandrew Maxwell; md 1st 16 Oct 1930, Bennie Chavez.
429 i Martha Jane Serna, b 12 Dec 1931, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz; md Rube Trujillo.
430 ii Leo Serna, b Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
431 iii Robert Serna, b Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.

96 LUCAS ESTIMIO SERNA, md 2nd Gertrude Lucero. No issue.

98 HYRUM GULLY LEE, b 11 July 1895, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Hyrum Gully Lee and Lemira May Maxwell; d 11 Feb 1954, Santa Fe, N. Mex; md 11 June 1917, 1st Dell Louie Harris b 17 May 1896, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of William Moses Harris and Sophronia Lue Meneer.
432 i Lora Lee, b 18 June 1918, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz; md 17 May 1935, Merle J. Harris; md 2nd John Clarence Finch, 16 Sept 1939.
433 ii Melvin Hyrum Lee, b 6 Feb 1920, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz; md 24 Sept 1958, Myrtle Lee Wheeler.
434 iii Rex B. Lee, b 17 June 1921, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz; md 6 Dec 1943, Virginia Campbell.
435 iv Bonna Lue Lee, b 31 May 1926, Garfield, Utah; md 8 Apr 1946, Miral Dean Bond.
436 v Phil Ray Lee, b 22 July 1929, Durango, Colorado; d 18 July 1933.
437 vi Velma Lee, b 5 Apr 1932, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 2 Apr 1949, Fredric Reef Egger.

98 Hyrum Gully Lee, md 2nd Emma Vallejos.
i Wells Lee (Bond), b 12 Sept 1948, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.

99 JOSEPHINE FRANCIS STAYNOR, b 27 May 1900, Blue, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Joseph Jesse Staynor and Lemira May Maxwell; md 11 July 1919, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, Claude Averett, b 19 Nov 1892. Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Elisha Averett and Mary Jane Hatfield.
438 i Ellsworth Secoy Averett, b 14 May 1920, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 10 Feb 1941, Thelma Smith.
439 ii Levona May Averett, b 29 June 1922, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 27 May 1937, Jack Watson; md 2nd Joe Pierce.
440 iii Etta Claudine Averett, b 28 Apr 1925, Goodyear, Maricopa Co, Ariz; md 23 Mar 1943, Floyd Leroy Schneidmiller; md 2nd Cecil Smith; 3rd Kenneth Smith.
441 iv Billy Alfonzo Averett, b 12 Mar 1931, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 18 Oct 1950, Maxine Stockton.
442 v Vera Aleen Averett, b 9 Jan 1934, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 18 Nov 1950, Martin Edward Wethington.

100 JEREMIAH MAXWELL STAYNOR, b 11 July 1903, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Joseph Jesse Staynor and Lemira May Maxwell; md 27 Apr 1925, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, Vera Amanda Slade, b 1 Nov 1906, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Henry Benjamin Slade and Lucy Simyra Lytle; d 13 May 1957, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
443 i Cecil Elliot Staynor, b 3 Nov 1927, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; d 11 Dec 1927.
444 ii Judy Josephine Staynor, b 12 Sept 1943, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.

101 JESSE JAMES STAYNOR, b 18 Oct 1905, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex, son of Joseph Jesse Staynor and Lemira May Maxwell; md 14 Sept 1932, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex, Candis Luella Towell, b 22 July 1913, Higgden, Ark, daughter of Ira A. Towell and Lydia Annie Pratt.
445 i Delbert Fay Staynor, b 14 May 1933, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
446 ii Charlotte Maxine Staynor, b 30 Sept 1937, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
447 iii Anna May Staynor, b 17 Nov 1941, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.

448 iv Aleen Sharon Staynor, b 17 Aug 1944, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
449 v Jerry Staynor,

102 CECIL CURTIS STAYNOR, b 22 Sept 1908, Kline, LaPlata, Colo, son of Joseph Jesse Staynor and Lemira May Maxwell; md 10 Oct 1931, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex, Gladys Alice Fielding, b 17 Feb 1913, Kline, LaPlata, Colo, daughter of George Walter Fielding and Phebe Marie Gillespie.
450 i Curtis Walter Staynor, b 9 Sept 1932, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex; d 6 May 1941.
451 ii Sandra Staynor, b 6 May 1938, Oakland, Calif; md 10 Feb 1954, Lawrence Coelho.
452 iii Conrad Gene Staynor, b 22 June 1943, Contra Costa, Richmond Co, Calif.
453 iv Linda Staynor, b 28 Aug 1946, Woodland, Yolo Co, Calif.
454 v Renee' Staynor, b 2 June 1954, Tracy, San Jaguine, Calif.

103 MAGGIE MAY MAXWELL, b 13 May 1897, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Erastus Curtis Maxwell and Dora Lee; d 10 Jan 1915, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 10 Aug 1914, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, Noble Rogers, b 20 June 1893, Luna, Socorro Co, N. Mex, son of Abiff Rogers and Olive Mangum.
455 i Alma Rogers, b 15 Nov 1914, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; d Oct 1923.

104 CORA MAXWELL, b 27 Aug 1899, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Erastus Curtis Maxwell and Dora Lee; d 18 Oct 1956, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1 Dec 1916, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, John Edgar Cherry, b 16 Aug 1893, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Ebenezer Griffin Cherry and Ella Mangum; d 30 June 1945, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
456 i Edgar Curtis Cherry, b 14 Sept 1917, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz; d 15 Sept 1917.
457 ii John Lee Cherry, b 1918, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; d 1918.
458 iii Edgar Leroy Cherry, b 3 Aug 1919, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 10 Nov 1940, Buelah Whitson; md 2nd Charlene Walker.
459 iv Margery Cherry, b 7 May 1921, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1 Dec 1938, Thomas Jefferson Riggs; md 2nd ; md 3rd John M. Hall; md 4th
460 v Caroline Cherry, b 13 Mar 1924, Ramah, McKinley Co, N. Mex; md 29 Mar 1941, Harold Travis Melton.

105 DORA MAXWELL, b 24 Nov 1901, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Erastus Curtis Maxwell and Dora Lee; md 2 Jan 1922, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz, Richard Slade, b 13 Nov 1895, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Henry Benjamin Slade and Lucy Elmyra Lytle.
461 i Richard Terrance Slade, b 29 Mar 1923, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 12 Apr 1947. Pauline Cooley.
462 ii Darwin Lytle Slade, b 27 Sept 1924, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 11 Aug 1950, Ethelene Sanders.
463 iii Curtis Lavar Slade, b 7 Aug 1926, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 24 Dec 1949, Jewel Poole.
464 iv Elwin B. Slade, b 17 Feb 1928, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1 July 1950, Mary Alice Soto.
465 v Preston Sherrell Slade, b 24 May 1930, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 29 Dec 1958, Sonja Faye Leith.
466 vi Merwin Lee Slade, b 10 Aug 1932, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1st 20 Nov 1951, Phyllis May Simpson; md 2nd 30 Aug 1954, Iva Faye Jones.
467 vii Nada Dorene Slade, b 31 July 1934, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; md 7 Aug 1954, Walter Owen Ford, Jr.

106 ZELLA MAXWELL, b 30 Sept 1903, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Erastus Curtis Maxwell and Dora Lee; d 3 Feb 1930, Central, Grant Co, N. Mex; md Filemino Silva.
468 i Loween Silva, b 1 Sept 1923, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 1942, Thomas Clay Odekirk.
469 ii Filemino Silva, b 15 Dec 1924, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
470 iii Curtis Malcolm Silva, b 16 Dec 1926, Central, Grant Co, N. Mex.
471 iv Mildred May Silva, b 16 Sept 1929, Central, Grant Co, N. Mex; md 25 May 1945, William S. Rister.

107 WILLIE (BILLIE) MAXWELL, b 8 Feb 1906, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex, daughter of Erastus Curtis Maxwell and Dora Lee; d 18 Feb 1954, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 11 July 1928, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, Alvin Chesser Warner, b 5 Dec 1903, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Alvin Warner and Caroline Josiephine Chesser.

472 i Shirley Wilene Warner, b 3 Jan 1930, Central, Grant Co, N. Mex; md 4 May 1951, DeVere Ercanbrack Walker.
473 ii Alvin Keith Warner, b 22 Sept 1937, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 23 Mar 1958, Rebecca Lynn Jenkins.

109 CURTIS KLINE MAXWELL, b 18 Aug 1910, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, son of Erastus Curtis Maxwell and Dora Lee; d 23 July 1952, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz; md 1st 16 June 1934, Claris Simpson, daughter of Clarence Simpson and Bessie Childers; md 2nd Katherine Moore; md 3rd Flonnie Rich. No issue with any wife.

110 MARION FRANKLIN MAXWELL, b 2 Jan 1913, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Erastus Curtis Maxwell and Dora Lee; md 28 Mar 1933, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, Bessie May Jordan, b 17 Mar 1915, McNary, Louisana, daughter of Henry Jordan and Emma Boyd.
474 i Patsy May Maxwell, b 17 Mar 1935, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1951, Milford Bigelow.
475 ii Marion Franklin Maxwell, b 3 Sept 1937, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
476 iii Kenneth LeRoy Maxwell, b 10 June 1940, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 1 Aug 1958, Francis Carolyn Armijo.
477 iv Neoma Ruth Maxwell, b 10 Oct 1942, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
478 v Dennis Eugene Maxwell, b 9 Oct 1944, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

111 LEO BIRDWELL MAXWELL, b 28 June 1915, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Erastus Curtis Maxwell and Dora Lee; md 1st 1931, Silver City, Grant Co, N. Mex, Margaret Lee of Cliff, New Mexico.
479 i Larry Lawayne Maxwell, b 7 May 1932, Silver City, Grant Co, N. Mex.

111 LEO BIRDWELL MAXWELL, md 2nd 2 Nov 1936, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, Felma Edna Martin, b 28 Jan 1919, Central, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Jesse B. Martin and Edna Elmer.
480 i Leo Leon Maxwell, b 29 June 1938, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
481 ii Ronald Curtin Maxwell, b 1 Nov 1942, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
482 iii Marlen Lee Maxwell, b 27 Feb 1945, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; d 23 Dec 1945.
483 iv Edna Marlene Maxwell, b 27 Feb 1945, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

111 LEO BIRDWELL MAXWELL, md 3rd Lottie Stallings Walker.
484 i Danny Lee Maxwell, b 22 Aug 1953, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

113 LAURA DAPHNE BAIRD, b 19 Dec 1898, Vernon, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md John E. Whitson, b 26 Sept 1892, Marlow, Stephen Co, Okla, son of Charles S. Whitson and Ida Lucretia Coble.
485 i Janie Glee Whitson, b 26 Nov 1918, Kline, LaPlata, Colo; d 6 May 1923.
486 ii Claudie May Whitson, b 24 Feb 1921, Kline, LaPlata, Colo; md 10 July 1938, Wyley Leon Holgate.
487 iii Margie Lurleen Whitson, b 26 Oct 1923, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; d 26 Dec 1923.
488 iv Jackie Lorraine Whitson, b 13 Jan 1932, Bayfield, Colo; md 10 July 1948, Frank Arthur Studervant.

114 MARTHA JANIE BAIRD, b 6 Mar 1900, Pigeon Creek, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md 8 Apr 1923, William Byron Hillyer, b 30 July 1899, Burrow Co, Wisc, son of Robert Hillyer and Matilda Ellen Cox.
489 i Robert James Hillyer, b 23 June 1924, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 2 Sept 1944, Mary Catherine Fortney.
490 ii William Lee Hillyer, b 6 Jan 1928, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 8 Apr 1949, Helen Staley.
491 iii Edwin Jack Hillyer, b 30 July 1929, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 1st 19 Aug 1950, Colleen Helzer; md 2nd 12 Feb 1958, Betty Jo Harris.
492 iv Teddy LeRoy Hillyer, b 9 Aug 1932, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 11 Sept 1957, Thelma Arthur.

116 CHARLES WALTER BAIRD, b 12 May 1904, Guam, Valinca Co, N. Mex, son of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md Darlin Alice Frame, b 10 Aug 1908, Pineville, Ark, daughter of Wallice Martin Frame and Alice Maude Prophet.
493 i Walter Lanell Baird, b 17 Dec 1926, Breen, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 8 July 1948, Lillian Evelyn Willschaw.
494 ii La Vall Baird, b 26 Apr 1933, Breen, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 25 Aug 1956, Shirley Ann Martz.

495 iii Carla Elnette Baird, b 14 Aug 1941, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo;

117 THOMAS BRANTLEY BAIRD, b 1 Mar 1906, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex, son of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md Virgie Marie Craig, b 22 Nov 1909, Mancos, Colo, daughter of James Nelson Craig and Myrtle Delameter.
496 i Kenneth Brantley Baird, b 13 Apr 1928, Kline LaPlata Co, Colo; md 16 Apr 1946, Margaret Thompson; md 2nd 2 Aug 1952, Eleanor Jane Hutton.
497 ii Boyd Baird, b 20 June 1930, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; d 20 June 1930.
498 iii Delmer Neil Baird, b 22 Oct 1931, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo.
499 iv Fay Marie Baird, b 4 Jan 1939, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 28 July 1955, Carrol Gene Daniel.
v Robert Duane Baird (adopted), b 20 Oct 1946, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.

118 ORA LEE BAIRD, b 14 Nov 1907, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md 28 Dec 1925, Aztec, N. Mex, Robert Lynn Page, b 6 Feb 1903, Aztec, San Juan Co, N.Mex, Son of Lynn Page and Grace Bates.
500 i Robert Gerald Page, b 5 Apr 1927, Farmington, San Juan Co, N.Mex.
501 ii Alma Jeane Page, b 17 Apr 1929, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 11 Jan 1948 Duane Belden.
502 iii Oran Lee Page, b 25 Feb 1939, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo; d 4 Mar 1956.

119 HENRIETTA BAIRD, b 30 Nov 1909, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md 13 July 1928, Aztec, San Juan Co, N.Mex, Claud C. Harrison, b 1 Apr 1903, Wilton, Wisc, son of George Harrison and Leah Voochees.
503 i Edward Merle Harrison, b 4 May 1933, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo; md 14 Dec 1958, Leona Stultz.

120 GERTRUDE FERN BAIRD, b 29 Sept 1911, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md 18 Nov 1929, Aztec, San Juan Co, N.Mex, Keith Potter Harrison, b 25 June 1906, son of Gay Harrison and Edie Potter.
504 i Keith Phillip Harrison, b 9 Oct 1931, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.
505 ii Marilyn Gay Harrison, b 26 Feb 1936, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo, md 3 July 1957, Donald Lawrence Schlichting.
506 iii Sandra Sue Harrison, b 11 Jan 1941, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.
507 iv Gary Kent Harrison, b 27 Mar 1944, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.
508 v Claudia Ann Harrison, b 18 Apr 1947, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.
509 vi Jeanie Gwen Harrison, b 28 Feb 1956, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.

121 ALICE JUNE BAIRD, b 18 June 1913, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md 28 May 1930, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo, Roland Lee Frame, b 27 Nov 1902, Bentonville, Ark, son of Wallice Martin Frame and Alice Prophet.
510 i Bonnie Lee Frame, b 15 June 1934, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo, d 15 June 1934.
511 ii Frame, b 6 Jan 1936, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo, d 6 Jan 1936.
512 iii Patsy Rae Frame, b 6 Oct 1938, Durango, LaPlata Co, md 3 July 1957, John Henry Sanderson.
513 iv Roland Martin Frame, b 29 July 1941, Durango, LaPlata Co,
514 v Jerrie Kay Frame, b 31 Oct 1945, Silverton, Colo.

122 VERNA BAIRD, b 4 June 1915, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md 4 June 1936, Durango, LaPlata Co, Walter E Percell, b 7 Nov 1915, N. Dak, son of Walter Percell and Laura Myers.
515 i Walter Baird Percell, b 3 July 1937, Bayfield, Colo, md 3 July 1956, Rayna Lynette Barbee.
516 ii Shirley Percell, b 17 Apr 1940, Dolores, Colo,
517 iii Engrid Lenore Percell, b 8 Aug 1941, Dolores, Colo.
518 iv Larry Percell, b 30 Dec 1955, Cortez, Colo.

124 RICHARD MAXWELL BAIRD, b 14 Aug 1918, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, son of James A. Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md 16 Oct 1937, Francis Louise McCoy, b 13 Dec 1918, daughter of Frank McCoy and Laura Hartley.
519 i Jannith Louise Baird, b 11 Aug 1938, Bayfield, Colo, md 7 Oct 1955, Tommy Jeff King.
520 ii Clifford Maxwell Baird, b 29 July 1940, LaPlata, N. Mex.
521 iii William Ray Baird, b 23 Nov 1946, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.
522 iv Richard Lee Baird, b 26 Mar 1949, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.

125 FRANK DUANE BAIRD, b 16 Sept 1920, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, son of James A Baird and Sarah Daphne Maxwell; md 17 Nov 1941, Aztec, San Juan Co, N.Mex, Doris Cathern Black, b 1 Jan 1925, Walsenburg, Colo, daughter of Charles Black and Orline May Harrison.

523 i Leo Duane Baird, b 27 Dec 1942, Grand Junction, Colo.
524 ii Francis Marie Baird, b 9 July 1944, Grand Junction, Colo.
525 iii Dennis Lee Baird, b 18 June 1950, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
526 iv Sarah Baird, b 9 Dec 1952, San Bernardino, Calif.

126 WILLIAM THOMAS MAXWELL, b 25 Mar 1916, Houston, Tex, son of Lorenzo Bailey Maxwell and Estella Jones; md 2 Dec 1941, Louise Miano, b 1 Aug 1921, New York, N.Y, daughter of George S. Miano and Marie Grace D'Allesandro.
i Ronald Maxwell (adopted), b 20 Mar 1943, Shreveport, La.
ii Cecelia Maxwell (adopted), b 23 Dec 1944, New York, N.Y.

127 THOMAS LEO EATON, b 11 Oct 1907, Kline, LaPlata Co, son of Thomas Leonard Eaton and Ida Burl Maxwell, md 4 June 1930, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo, Oral Zufelt, b 14 Aug 1914, Moab, Grand Co, Utah, daughter of Joseph Zufelt and Sarah Ethel Oliver.
527 i Donna Jolene Eaton, b 29 June 1932, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, md Jan 1950, David Joel Fisher.
528 ii Shirley Gene Eaton, b 9 July 1934, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, md 18 Dec 1950, William Cherry.
529 iii Aralee Eaton, b 7 Mar 1937, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo, md 23 Aug 1952, Lawrence Schadler.
530 iv Thomas Lloyd Eaton, b 19 May 1938, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.
531 v Carla Mae Eaton, b 1 June 1942, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.
532 vi Connie Fae Eaton, b 1 June 1942, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo, d 5 Nov 1943.
533 vii Diane Lynn Eaton, b 30 Nov 1948, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.

128 LOREN ELLIS EATON, b 31 Mar 1909, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, son of Thomas Leonard Eaton and Ida Burl Maxwell; md Nellie Eunice Meek, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of Milford Grant Meek and Veleeda Bleak, b 29 Mar 1914, S. Dak, md 1st Arthur Mellott.
534 i Veleda Mary Eaton, b 5 July 1932, Montezuma Co, Colo, md Bill Murphree.
535 ii Arthur Wayne Eaton, b 15 Apr 1934, Kline, LaPlata Co, md Lorene Exon
536 iii Darwin Edell Eaton, b 22 Aug 1936, Kline, LaPlata Co, d 21 Sept 1936.
537 iv Loren Sherril Eaton, b 2 Feb 1938, Durango, LaPlata Co.
538 v Shannon Eaton, b 18 Jan 1940, Durango, LaPlata Co, d 18 Jan 1940.
539 vi Robert Ellis Eaton, b 17 Feb 1946, Durango, LaPlata Co, d 17 Feb 1946.

129 IDA LORETTA EATON, b 17 July 1912, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of Thomas Leonard Eaton and Ida B. Maxwell; md 12 Jan 1935, Marlow Slade, b 15 Oct 1914, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, son of Benjamin Slade and Agada K Evensen.
540 i Marlow Lyle Slade, b 23 Mar 1936, Kline,LaPlata Co, Colo, md Cleon Ray.

130 JANE MAXWELL, b 23 Dec 1892, Nutriosa, Apache Co, Ariz, d 26 Mar 1949, Snowflake, Ariz, md 14 Sept 1914, David Amasa Butler, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Henry Butler and Harriet B Russel, b 8 April 1890, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, 2nd 6 May 1950, Eleanor Smith
541 i David Maxwell Butler, b 22 May 1918, Provo, Utah Co, Utah, md 7 May 1943, Barbara Reeve.
542 ii Myrlene Butler, b 19 Aug 1921, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, md 1 Aug 1941, Dan Terrance Rogers.
543 iii Elliot Andrew Butler, b 13 Feb 1926, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz, md 17 Sept 1949, Anna Mae Hughes.

131 MAYETTE MAXWELL, b 4 Sept 1896, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of William Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Matilda Brown, md 7 Apr 1915, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, Don Fay McFate.
544 i Jack Coyle McFate, b 9 Apr 1924, Barstow, Calif.

133 HANNAH MANILA MAXWELL, b 14 Dec 1898, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of William Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Matilda Brown, md John Perry Lesueur, b 27 Mar 1885, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, son of William Francis LeSueur and Anner Marie Bingham.
545 i Mondona LeSueur, b 18 Jan 1918, Springerville, Ariz, md 28 Jan 1946, Nat Stone.
546 ii Berle LeSueur, b 20 May 1922, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, md 9 July 1939, Joe Carlton, md 2nd 9 June 1957, Fred Gray Grice.
547 iii William Perry LeSueur, b 15 June 1928, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, md 3 May 1957,

Conxie Marie Gabaldon.
548 iv Marlin Victor LeSueur, b 10 June 1932, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, md Valdine Windsor.

134 IEAH MAXWELL, b 6 Apr 1901, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of William Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Matilda Brown; md 24 Dec 1924, Harry A Rohdes. No issue.

135 ISABEL MAXWELL, b 4 June 1904, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of William Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Matilda Brown; md 20 May 1923, Holbrook, Ariz, James King McInnis, b 14 Feb 1896, Glasgow, Scotland, son of Daniel King McInnis and Jean Lennox.
549 i Betty Jane McInnis, b 25 Apr 1924, Barstow, Calif, md 26 Aug 1941, Irl J. Lund.
550 ii James King McInnis, b 7 Jan 1926, Spring Canyon, Utah, md 20 Nov 1946, Betty Ann Tirey.
551 iii Hannah Louise McInnis, b 9 June 1928, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, 26 June 1946, md Leo Mosier Bradshaw.
552 iv Andrew Daniel Rohde McInnis, b 15 Dec 1930, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, md 11 Jan 1956, Laura Mae Slade.
553 v Murry Stephen McInnis, b 9 Dec 1932, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz,
554 vi William Maxwell McInnis, b 14 Nov 1934, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz.

136 BENJAMIN ALVA MAXWELL, b 4 Oct 1907, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of William Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Matilda Brown; md 27 May 1932, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mary Holbrook, b 2 Mar 1910, Provo, Utah Co, Utah, daughter of Lafayette Hinckley Holbrook and Alsina Elizabeth Brimhall.
555 i Carol Maxwell, b 25 Apr 1933, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
556 ii Philip Holbrook Maxwell, b 31 Jan 1935, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz.
557 iii Harold Benjamin Maxwell, b 12 Dec 1936, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
558 iv Mary Jean Maxwell, b 4 Jan 1940, Richfield, Sevier Co, Utah.

137 WILLIAM JOY MAXWELL, b 10 Aug 1910, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of William Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Matilda Brown; md 27 June 1937, Francis Dille, b 5 Dec 1916, Phoenix, Ariz, daughter of Roy Dille and Connie Carsey.
559 i Clifford Lynn Maxwell, b 10 Mar 1942, Springerville, Ariz.
560 ii Mary Jean Maxwell, b 5 June 1944, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz.

138 MARVIN ELDRIDGE MAXWELL, b 5 Jan 1913, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of William Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Matilda Brown; md 17 June 1936, Jessie Hutchings. No issue.

139 LYN V. MAXWELL, b 28 Sept 1915, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of William Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Matilda Brown; md 25 Feb 1938, Tooele, Tooele Co, Utah, Alice Thurman, b 5 Nov 1916, Afton, Lincoln Co, Wyo, daughter of Andrew Thurman and Mary Miles.
561 i Mary Lin Maxwell, b 7 Feb 1939, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
562 ii William Andrew Maxwell, b 3 Apr 1942, Great Falls, Cascade Co, Mont.
563 iii Marvin Ray Maxwell, b 21 Oct 1947, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.

140 IRENE MAXWELL, b 9 May 1918, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of William Andrew Maxwell and Hannah Matilda Brown; md 21 Mar 1931, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, Ashley David Mayer, b 11 Dec 1913, Fletcher, Comanche Co, Okla, son of Herbert M Mayer and Armealey Duncan.
564 i David Gene Mayer, b 15 June 1939, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
565 ii Clyde Farell Mayer, b 17 Oct 1940, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz; md 25 Feb 1959, Rochelle Castner.
566 iii Fraya Ann Mayer, b 12 Oct 1944, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz.
567 iv Eldrige Maxwell Mayer, b 25 June 1948, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz.

141 JOHN RICHARD HEWITT, b 4 June 1887, Cooney, Socorro Co, N. Mex, son of John Richard Hewitt and Mary Luticia Maxwell; md Frankie Alden. No issue.

142 JENNIE MAY HEWITT, b 26 Sept. 1888, Chuachua, Mexico, daughter of John Richard Hewitt and Mary Luticia Maxwell; md 26 Nov 1906, Fay Perkins, b 28 Jan 1885, Overton, Clark Co, Nev, son of Ute Warren Perkins and Sarah Laub.
568 i Howard Leslie Perkins, b 26 Mar 1908, Overton, Clark Co, Nev; md 25 June 1931, Dora Chadburn.
569 ii Edith Muriel Perkins, b 2 May 1910, Overton, Clark Co, Nev; md 14 Dec 1928, George Lester Syphus.
570 iii Beverly Wayne Perkins, b 22 Sept 1912, Overton, Clark Co, Nev; md 1st 24 Feb 1933,

Virginia Cooley; md 2nd Eileen Goldbald.
571 iv Richard Fay Perkins, 3 Mar 1915, Overton, Clark Co, Nev; md 24 Sept 1935, Iola Trisby.
572 v Marion Laurel Perkins, b 30 July 1917, Overton, Clark Co, Nev; md 1st 15 June 1946, Rexina Leavitt; md 2nd Margaret Tanner.
573 vi Robert Marston Perkins, b 31 Jan 1920, Overton, Clark Co, Nev; md 1st Feb 1940, Priscilla Stovall; md 2nd Lois Chadburn.
574 vii Harry Brent Perkins, b 11 Aug 1923, Overton, Clark Co, Nev; md July 1948, Betty Rae Sprague.
575 viii Bryant Ross Perkins, b 17 Aug 1926, Overton, Clark Co, Nev; md Vivian Lopez.

145 MARYETTE HEWITT, b 25 Oct 1893, Central, Grant Co, N. Mex, daughter of John Richard Hewitt and Mary Luticia Maxwell; d 1955; md 25 Oct 1909, Clifford Whitmore, d 1951.
576 i Margaret Whitmore, d 1958.
577 ii Elaine Whitmore,
578 iii Wilma Whitmore,
579 iv LaVern Whitmore,

146 CHARLES SAMUEL HEWITT, b 28 Mar 1896, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of John Richard Hewitt and Mary Luticia Maxwell; d 1947; md Mabel Choen.
580 i Elva Hewitt,
581 ii Charles Hewitt,
582 iii Jack Hewitt, d 1936.
583 iv Howard Hewitt,

147 LOCKWOOD HEWITT, b 7 Jan 1899, Graham, N. Mex, son of John Richard Hewitt and Mary Luticia Maxwell; md Mary Weston.
584 i Alice Hewitt,
585 ii Betty Hewitt,

148 VIVIAN MEDLEY, daughter of Medley and Mary Luticia Maxwell.
586
587
588
589
590

149 NINA FRANCES MAXWELL, b 21 Feb 1898, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Charles Collier Maxwell and Nina Frances Brown; md Walter Koualski. No issue.

150 EVA MAXWELL, b 14 Jan 1900, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Charles Collier Maxwell and Nina Frances Brown; md 1st Frank Marion Block, son of John Block and Sarah Frances Ziglee.
591 i Charles Marvin Block, b 28 Feb 1918, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; d 12 Mar 1918.
592 ii Frances Marie Block, b 21 Nov 1919, Estancia, N. Mex; md 28 Mar 1937, Newel Carter.
593 iii Ilora Joan Block, b 16 May 1922, Estancia, N. Mex; md Ray O'Conner.

150 EVA MAXWELL, md 2nd Edd Whitehead. No issue.

151 IRMA MAXWELL, b 19 Aug 1902, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Charles Collier Maxwell and Nina Frances Brown; md 1st Orvil Burk.
594 i Orvil James Burk, b 2 Apr 1920.
595 ii Kathleen Falgreen Burk, b 30 June 1924.
596 iii Nina Florine Burk, b 18 May 1927; md L. J. Koch.
597 iv Floyd Burk, b 19 Nov 1929; md Elsie.

151 IRMA MAXWELL, md 2nd Joe Eckstrom, d 22 June 1959, Miami, Ariz. No issue.

153 CHARLES EDWARD MAXWELL, b 1 Jan 1908, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Charles Collier Maxwell and Nina Frances Brown; md Anne Nordstrom.
598 i Charles Edward Maxwell, b 12 Jan 1930, Globe, Ariz; md Viola Vivian.
599 ii John Collier Maxwell, b 13 Oct 1933, Globe, Ariz.

154 TIMOTHY AFTON MAXWELL, b 4 May 1910, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Charles Collier Maxwell and Nina Frances Brown; d 11 June 1947; md Lorna Williams.

600 i Monty Scott Maxwell, b 20 Apr 1935, Ajo, Ariz.
601 ii Gloria Frances Maxwell, b 7 June 1937, Ajo, Ariz.
602 iii Marilyn Gay Maxwell,

155 GERALD BROWN MAXWELL, b 8 Oct 1913, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Charles Collier Maxwell and Nina Frances Brown; md Helen Gibson; no issue.

156 GWENDOLYN MAXWELL, b 21 Oct 1915, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz; daughter of Charles Collier Maxwell and Nina Frances Brown; d 21 July 1940; md Allen Hicks. No issue.

157 HARRIET MAY MAXWELL, b 13 Dec 1899, Graham, Socorro Co, N. Mex, daughter of Frank Leonard Maxwell and Ida Bell Bowker; md 1st Harry Benton Swaim, b 29 Apr 1895, Alvoyd, Texas, son of William Swaim and Annie Bourland; d 29 July 1921, Lubbock, Texas; md 5 June 1918, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz.
603 i Roy Alvoyd Swaim, b 31 Aug 1919, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 27 Sept 1937, Betty Joy Bowan.
604 ii Richard Beldwon Swaim, b 7 Apr 1921, LaMesa, Texas.

157 HARRIET MAY MAXWELL, md 2nd William Jasper Miller, b 27 Feb 1896, Cliff, Grant Co, N. Mex, son of Martin Van Miller and Mary Ann Bell; md 15 June 1922, Silver City, Grant Co, N. Mex.
605 i William Virthel Miller, b 25 Oct 1923, Central, Grant Co, N. Mex; md Priscilla Dawn Staley.
606 ii Thelma Bell Miller, b 6 May 1931, Santa Rita, Grant Co, N. Mex; md Martin Jayners.

158 EDNA MAXWELL, b 8 Apr 1902, Cliff, Grant Co, N. Mex, daughter of Frank Leonard Maxwell and Ida Bell Bowker; md 1st 2 Sept 1918, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, George Albert Rogers, b 14 Sept 1898, Luna, Catron Co, N. Mex, son of Abiff Rogers and Olive Mangum; d Jan 1954. She married 2nd Walter Lee Kath. No issue.
607 i Eula Maryette Rogers, b 22 Oct 1920, Cliff, Grant Co, N. Mex; md 1 Sept 1937, Hyrum Clarence Simpson.
608 ii Lorin Lovel Rogers, b 28 Oct 1923, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz; md 28 Oct 1942, Dorothy Cosper.

160 FRANK BAILEY MAXWELL, b 15 July 1908, Cliff, Grant Co, N. Mex, son of Frank Leonard Maxwell and Ida Bell Bowker; md 1st 28 June 1930, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, Hazel Tramell, b 9 Sept 1910, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Connor Trammell and Savilla Thompson.
609 i Charles Edward Maxwell, b 18 Aug 1931, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 28 Oct 1952, Glenna Conway.
610 ii Barbara Vista Maxwell, b 11 Mar 1934, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz; md 28 Feb 1953, Guy Minson West.
611 iii Lacrita Ann Maxwell, b 4 Dec 1943, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

160 FRANK BAILEY MAXWELL, md 2nd 23 Mar 1946, Gallup, McKinley Co, N. Mex, Phebe Rowley, b 25 Oct 1911, Colonial Pacheaco, Chichuaua, Mexico, daughter of George Wallace Rowley and Phebe Stevens.
612 i Phebe Lynn Maxwell, b 17 Feb 1949, Winslow, Navajo Co, Ariz.

161 DELILAH BELL MAXWELL, b 11 Apr 1916, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Frank Leonard Maxwell and Ida Bell Bowker; md 7 Mar 1934, Gallup, McKinley Co, N. Mex, Anthon H. Lund, b 17 July 1914, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of William Lund and Lucinda Margaret Lee.
613 i Shirl Jack Lund, b 23 Feb 1935, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz.
614 ii Derral Gene Lund, b 28 Oct 1938, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
615 iii Gary Allen Lund, b 19 Nov 1942, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

163 HERBERT COLLYER MAXWELL, b 11 Aug 1919, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Frank Leonard Maxwell and Ida Bell Bowker; md 1st 24 Nov 1939, Inez Winifred Bowen; md 2nd Violet Slade; md 3rd Frances Irene Turner; md 4th Josephine Feriba Ayers.
616 i Linda Irene Maxwell, b 10 Apr 1947, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.
617 ii Rhonda Ilene Maxwell, b 17 May 1951, Victorville, Calif.
618 iii Sandra Irene Maxwell, b 2 July 1952, Cottage Grove.
619 iv Veona Susanna Maxwell, b 23 Apr 1954, Boise, Idaho.
620 v Franklin Herbert Maxwell, b 7 Dec 1955, Glendale, Ariz.

165 MAE JOHNSON, b 25 Oct 1894, Cooney, Socorro Co, N. Mex, daughter of John J. Johnson and Rachel Lucinda Maxwell; md 1st Snow.
621 i William Marion Snow, b 6 Feb 1909, d 19 Oct 1928.
622 ii Edith Sue Snow, b 7 Mar 1912; md Landry.

165 MAE JOHNSON, md 2nd T. L. Young.
623 i Mary Jane Young, b 9 Nov 1923; md Jack Pickard.

168 MAURICE ELDRIDGE COATES, b 26 July 1899, Alma, N. Mex, son of Maurice Eldridge Coates and Edna Maxwell; md 1st Marguerite Miller, 1919.
624 i Mary Elizabeth Coates, b 1921, Camden, N. J.

168 MAURICE ELDRIDGE COATES, md 2nd 1 July 1931, Thelma Agnes Wallace.
625 i Leona Edna Coates, b 21 June 1932, Silver City, Grant Co, N. Mex.
626 ii Wallace Eldridge Coates, b 24 Feb 1934, El Paso, El Paso Co, Tex.
627 iii Maurice Frank Coates, b 25 Oct 1936, Mongollon, N. Mex.

169 TEDDY MERRELL COATES, b 22 Apr 1903, Alma, N. Mex, son of Maurice Eldridge Coates and Edna Maxwell; md 8 Oct 1945, Las Vegas, Nev, Cecelia or Celia Trimbull. No issue.

170 EDRIE VIOLA MAXWELL, 30 May 1904, Pleasanton, Catron Co, N. Mex, daughter of George Calvin Maxwell and Dora Elizabeth York; md Delmar Virgil Haynie, b 1 July 1900, d 17 Feb. 1958.
628 i Delpha Roberta Haynie, b 3 Apr 1922; md Leonard B. Bletcher.
629 ii Virgil Edward Haynie, b 20 Sept 1923; md Janie Marie Holley.
630 iii Kenneth Harold Haynie, b 20 Mar 1925; d 11 Jan 1928.
631 iv Georgia Mae Haynie, b 2 Nov 1927; md Thomas J. Biganette.
632 v Robert Gideon Haynie, b 6 Dec 1929; md Dorothy Jean Brown.
633 vi Edrie Lois Haynie, b 28 Feb 1937; md Walter O. Robinson.
634 vii Retha Margaret Haynie, b 10 Dec 1943.
viii Delmar William Haynie, b 8 Aug 1948. (adopted)

171 THELMA GEORGIA MAXWELL, b 8 Feb 1907, Pleasanton, N. Mex, daughter of George Calvin Maxwell and Dora Elizabeth York; md 15 Apr 1924, Wichita Falls, Tex, William Franklin Hicks, b 8 Aug 1905, Fredrick, Okla, son of James Mattison Hicks and Zula May Wade.
635 i William Franklin Hicks, b 9 Nov 1926, Wichita Falls, Wichita Co, Tex; md 29 Aug 1948, Clara Ellen Scott.

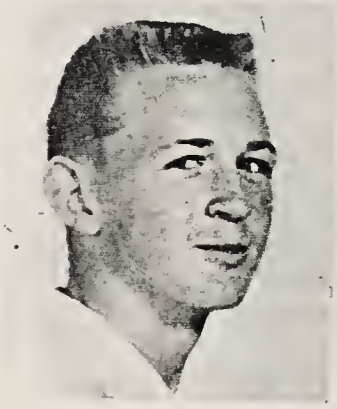
172 CHARLES VERNON COGGLE, b 14 Feb 1905, Alma, Socorro Co, N. Mex, son of Charles Frederick Coggle and Leona Maxwell; md 9 Sept 1928, Rigby, Idaho, La Priel Boam, b 26 Aug 1910, Grant, Idaho, daughter of Fred W. Boam and Narissa Butler.
636 i Renee' Coggle, b 26 June 1931, St. Anthony, Fremont Co, Idaho; md 26 Dec 1950, Joy Wilford Stoddard.

173 HEBER THOME COGGLE, b 21 Oct 1908, Salt Lake City, Utah, son of Charles Frederick Coggle and Leona Maxwell; md Lily Celestia Stone.
637 i Doris Jeanne Coggle, b 3 Nov 1928, Salt Lake City, Utah; md Robert La Verne Tremaine.
638 ii Vernon Leonard Coggle, b 1 Mar 1930, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 1 July 1950, Maurine Poulsen.
639 iii Shirley Dean Coggle, b 17 July 1931, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 6 Sept 1950, Stephen Vance.

174 JOSEPH HARMON SMITH, b 9 Feb 1918, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, son of Joseph Harmon Smith and Leona Maxwell; md 14 Sept 1940, Los Angeles, Calif, Kathryn Joy Dawson, b 26 Mar 1917, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of Joseph George Dawson and Anna May Gunday.
640 i Jo Ann Leone Smith, b 31 Mar 1943, Montebello, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
641 ii Baby Smith, b 18 May 1946, Tooele, T ooele Co, Utah; d 18 May 1946.
642 iii Michael Harmon Smith, b 17 Dec 1948, Montebello, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

Frank Duane Baird and family
with Aunt Daphne

The Stewart Lee Udall family: Stewart Lee, Dennis Maxwell, Ermalee Webb, Thomas Stewart, Scott Sterling, Lynn, and Lori.



Conrad Gene
Stayner

Linda Stayner

Gladys Alice Fielding
Stayner

Curtis
Stayner

Curtis Walter
Stayner

Renee Stayner

Howard
Martin
Coelho

Sandra
Stayner

Dorothy, Julia, Gilford,
Shirley, and Benedby Maxwell

FOURTH GENERATION

176 WALTER RAYMOND MAXWELL, b 14 Oct 1897, son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; md Ruth Hollingsworth, b 9 Nov 1897.
643 i Barbara Lee Maxwell, b 2 Aug 1939.

177 HAZEL AUBREY MAXWELL, b 1 July 1901, daughter of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; md Warnock.
644 i La Nita Warnock.
645 ii Janis Warnock.

197 HARRIET RUTH MAXWELL, b 8 Sept 1890, Colonial Diaz, Mexico, daughter of William Bailey and Harriett Christina Gale; d 18 Apr 1917, Austin, Dimmitt Co, Texas; md 23 Sept 1909, Juarez, Mexico, Samuel James Lloyd, b 9 Apr 1886, Carrizo Springs, Tex, son of Andrew James Lloyd and Amandie English. He married 2nd Florence Bartlett.
646 i James William Lloyd, b 31 Aug 1910, Austin, Dimmitt Co, Tex; md 8 Dec 1936, Alice May Hufford.
647 ii Baby Lloyd, b 1912, Austin, Dimmitt Co, Tex; d 1912.
648 iii Harriett Ruth Lloyd, b 1 July 1914, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz; md 10 Dec 1931, Anson Perry Windsor.
649 iv Matty Lloyd, b 1 July 1914, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz; d 1 July 1914.
650 v Baby Lloyd, b 1915, Austin, Dimmitt, Tex; d 1915.
651 vi Baby Lloyd, b 1915, Austin, Dimmitt, Tex; d 1915.
652 vii Iola Valera Lloyd, b 16 Mar 1917, Austin, Dimmitt Co, Tex; md 3 July 1935, Fredrick William Martin.

198 JAMES BALEY MAXWELL, b 23 Aug 1892, Chihuahua Diaz, Mex, son of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md Feb 1918, Wettledorf, Germany; Anna Marie Rosch, b 13 June 1890, Germany.
653 i Augast Peter Maxwell, b 16 Nov 1919, Wettledorf, Germany; d 5 Jan 1941.
654 ii James Baley Maxwell, b 12 Oct 1925, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md 1949, Amy Boetgen.

199 ALTA VERA MAXWELL, b 24 Nov 1894, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md 1st 9 Nov 1913, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz, Philip Henry Shirk, b 2 Mar 1872-4, St. Louis, Mo, son of Henry Shirk and Maggie McGinnis; She married 2nd Gilford Dalton Pittman. No issue.
655 i Philip Carl Shirk, b 15 Oct 1914, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz; md 23 Oct 1937, Maxine Irene Cunningham.

200 VELMA MAXWELL, b 29 Mar 1898, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md 1st Alma Hyrum Kempton. No issue. She married 2nd Robert Jasper Shurley, 21 Dec 1927, Santa Ana, Orange Co, Calif; b 5 Feb 1894, El Dorado Springs, Mo, son of James Marion Shurley and Laura Bell Stockstill.
656 i Robert Ira Shurley, b 1 Nov 1928, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md 14 Nov 1950, Bonnie Jean Higham.
657 ii Myra June Shurley, b 16 Sept 1930, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md 27 June 1957, Richard LeRoy Rickhart.

201 NELLIE MAXWELL, b 6 Apr 1900, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md 27 July 1929, San Francisco, Calif, Cecil Wilbur Hartwig, b 4 Aug 1898, Cormith, Iowa, son of Edwin Rudolph Hartwig and Gusta Lambert. No issue.

204 ZELLA MAXWELL, b 20 Aug 1904, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md Robert Durward Fulton, b 8 Feb 1899, Mo, son of Robert Harry Fulton, Myrtle Ann Reams; d 4 Feb 1952, Los Angeles, Calif. No issue.

205 FERN MAXWELL, b 4 Mar 1907, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md 5 Oct 1932, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, William Hyrum Windsor, b 10 Sept 1905, son of Joseph Gardner Windsor and Amelia Irene Bigelow.
658 i William David Windsor, b 6 June 1934, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz; md Lucille Moore.
659 ii Barbara Gayle Windsor, b 13 Aug 1937, Bisbee, Cochise Co, Ariz; md 27 Sept 1955,

Carroll Wayne Brooks.
660 iii Richard Maxwell Windsor, b 6 Apr 1941, Bisbee, Cochise Co, Ariz; d 27 Oct 1942.
661 iv Robert Gardner Windsor, b 11 Mar 1944, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz.

206 JAMES LEVI MAXWELL, b 6 Nov 1892, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 8 Sept 1924, Parawon, Iron Co, Utah, Alta Jones, b 15 May 1904, Hinckley, Utah, daughter of Charles Alvin Jones and Harriet Spendlove.
662 i Glenna Maxwell, b 8 July 1926, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 21 Apr 1949, John Floyd Morrison.
663 ii Norman James Maxwell, b 27 Sept 1936, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
664 iii Helen Maxwell, b 25 Feb 1941, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.

207 VERA MAXWELL, b 25 Nov 1894, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 1st 23 July 1914, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah, Lawrence Booth Smith, b 11 Dec 1893, Salt Lake City, Utah, son of Samuel B. Smith and Eliza James.
665 i Maxine Smith, b 12 Feb 1918, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah; md 2 Apr 1940, Kenneth E Barton.
666 ii Eliza Lapriel Smith, b 22 Feb 1922, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; d 2 Apr 1924.

207 VERA MAXWELL, md 2nd 25 Aug 1926, Parawon, Iron Co, Utah, Murl Hunter Gibson, b 28 Nov 1893, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah; son of David William Gibson and Elizabeth Stewart Hunter.
i Maxine Smith Gibson, b 12 Feb 1918, Kane Co, Utah; md 2 Apr 1940, Kenneth E Barton.
ii La Priel Smith Gibson, b 22 Feb 1922, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; d 2 Apr 1924.
667 iii Merlah Ilene Gibson, b 23 June 1927, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah; md Felix Spears.
668 iv Keith Maxwell Gibson, b 29 July 1928, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah; md Jeanette Malzhan.
669 v Walter Maxwell Gibson, b 11 Nov 1930, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah; md 20 Nov 1953, Nancy Enos.
670 vi Elizabeth Gibson, b 19 Sept 1935, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
671 vii Martha Rae Gibson, b 13 Nov 1937, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, md 2 Aug 1958, James Stewart Roe.
672 viii David Maxwell Gibson, b 5 Aug 1939, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; d 7 Aug 1939.

208 HORACE WILLIAM MAXWELL, b 27 Aug 1898, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 8 Sept 1924, Parawon, Utah, Ivy Cox, b 3 July 1905, Huntington, Emery Co, Utah, daughter of William Edgar Cox and Margaret Black.
673 i Thell William Maxwell, b 1 Aug 1925, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
674 ii Jack Horace Maxwell, b 20 Sept 1927, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 7 Sept 1949, Clara Le Baron.
675 iii Ila Mae Maxwell, b 24 Nov 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 26 Nov 1947, Donald Goulding Campbell.
676 iv Zelda Maxwell, b 7 Nov 1931, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
677 v Delwyn Cox Maxwell, b 18 Nov 1933, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah.
678 vi James Freborn Maxwell, b 6 Mar 1936, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah; md Marion Lofthouse.
679 vii Ted Edgar Maxwell, b 19 Nob 1937, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
680 viii Margaret Maxwell, b 30 Jan 1940, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
681 ix Ken Swain Maxwell, b 11 Jan 1946, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah.

209 MERRIL MAXWELL, b 23 Apr 1901, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 16 Nov 1932, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Leah Melissa Dodge, b 20 July 1907, Toquerville, Washington Co, Utah, daughter of Samuel Clark Dodge and Sarah Ann Bally. No issue.

210 JOHN AUSTIN MAXWELL, b 8 June 1903, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 15 Oct 1932, St George, Washington Co, Utah, Luella Dodge, b 4 Feb 1912, Toquerville, Washington Co, Utah daughter of Samuel Clark Dodge and Sarah Ann Batty.
682 i Darlene Maxwell, b 13 Dec 1934, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
683 ii Jay Austin Maxwell, b 8 May 1936, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
684 iii Anna Lu Maxwell, b 20 Oct 1939, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

211 REX DEAN MAXWELL, b 29 Apr 1905, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Anderson; md 5 May 1931, Olive Matheson, b 19 Feb 1908, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Owen Matheson and Sarah Elizabeth Webster.
685 i James Dean Maxwell, b 11 July 1932, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 10 Sept 1954,

FOURTH GENERATION

176 WALTER RAYMOND MAXWELL, b 14 Oct 1897, son of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; md Ruth Hollingsworth, b 9 Nov 1897.
643 i Barbara Lee Maxwell, b 2 Aug 1939.

177 HAZEL AUBREY MAXWELL, b 1 July 1901, daughter of Levi William Maxwell and Mary Ellen Leavitt; md Warnock.
644 i La Nita Warnock.
645 ii Janis Warnock.

197 HARRIET RUTH MAXWELL, b 8 Sept 1890, Colonial Diaz, Mexico, daughter of William Bailey and Harriett Christina Gale; d 18 Apr 1917, Austin, Dimmitt Co, Texas; md 23 Sept 1909, Juarez, Mexico, Samuel James Lloyd, b 9 Apr 1886, Carrizo Springs, Tex, son of Andrew James Lloyd and Amandie English. He married 2nd Florence Bartlett.
646 i James William Lloyd, b 31 Aug 1910, Austin, Dimmitt Co, Tex; md 8 Dec 1936, Alice May Hufford.
647 ii Baby Lloyd, b 1912, Austin, Dimmitt Co, Tex; d 1912.
648 iii Harriett Ruth Lloyd, b 1 July 1914, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz; md 10 Dec 1931, Anson Perry Windsor.
649 iv Matty Lloyd, b 1 July 1914, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz; d 1 July 1914.
650 v Baby Lloyd, b 1915, Austin, Dimmitt, Tex; d 1915.
651 vi Baby Lloyd, b 1915, Austin, Dimmitt, Tex; d 1915.
652 vii Iola Valera Lloyd, b 16 Mar 1917, Austin, Dimmitt Co, Tex; md 3 July 1935, Fredrick William Martin.

198 JAMES BALEY MAXWELL, b 23 Aug 1892, Chihuahua Diaz, Mex, son of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md Feb 1918, Wettledorf, Germany; Anna Marie Rosch, b 13 June 1890, Germany.
653 i Augast Peter Maxwell, b 16 Nov 1919, Wettledorf, Germany; d 5 Jan 1941.
654 ii James Baley Maxwell, b 12 Oct 1925, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md 1949, Amy Boetgen.

199 ALTA VERA MAXWELL, b 24 Nov 1894, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md 1st 9 Nov 1913, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz, Philip Henry Shirk, b 2 Mar 1872-4, St. Louis, Mo, son of Henry Shirk and Maggie McGinnis; She married 2nd Gilford Dalton Pittman. No issue.
655 i Philip Carl Shirk, b 15 Oct 1914, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz; md 23 Oct 1937, Maxine Irene Cunningham.

200 VELMA MAXWELL, b 29 Mar 1898, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md 1st Alma Hyrum Kempton. No issue. She married 2nd Robert Jasper Shurley, 21 Dec 1927, Santa Ana, Orange Co, Calif; b 5 Feb 1894, El Dorado Springs, Mo, son of James Marion Shurley and Laura Bell Stockstill.
656 i Robert Ira Shurley, b 1 Nov 1928, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md 14 Nov 1950, Bonnie Jean Higham.
657 ii Myra June Shurley, b 16 Sept 1930, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md 27 June 1957, Richard LeRoy Rickhart.

201 NELLIE MAXWELL, b 6 Apr 1900, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md 27 July 1929, San Francisco, Calif, Cecil Wilbur Hartwig, b 4 Aug 1898, Cormith, Iowa, son of Edwin Rudolph Hartwig and Gusta Lambert. No issue.

204 ZELLA MAXWELL, b 20 Aug 1904, Franklin, Greenlee Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md Robert Durward Fulton, b 8 Feb 1899, Mo, son of Robert Harry Fulton, Myrtle Ann Reams; d 4 Feb 1952, Los Angeles, Calif. No issue.

205 FERN MAXWELL, b 4 Mar 1907, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz, daughter of William Baley Maxwell and Harriet Christina Gale; md 5 Oct 1932, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, William Hyrum Windsor, b 10 Sept 1905, son of Joseph Gardner Windsor and Amelia Irene Bigelow.
658 i William David Windsor, b 6 June 1934, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz; md Lucille Moore.
659 ii Barbara Gayle Windsor, b 13 Aug 1937, Bisbee, Cochise Co, Ariz; md 27 Sept 1955,

Carroll Wayne Brooks.
660 iii Richard Maxwell Windsor, b 6 Apr 1941, Bisbee, Cochise Co, Ariz; d 27 Oct 1942.
661 iv Robert Gardner Windsor, b 11 Mar 1944, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz.

206 JAMES LEVI MAXWELL, b 6 Nov 1892, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 8 Sept 1924, Parawon, Iron Co, Utah, Alta Jones, b 15 May 1904, Hinckley, Utah, daughter of Charles Alvin Jones and Harriet Spendlove.
662 i Glenna Maxwell, b 8 July 1926, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 21 Apr 1949, John Floyd Morrison.
663 ii Norman James Maxwell, b 27 Sept 1936, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
664 iii Helen Maxwell, b 25 Feb 1941, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.

207 VERA MAXWELL, b 25 Nov 1894, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 1st 23 July 1914, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah, Lawrence Booth Smith, b 11 Dec 1893, Salt Lake City, Utah, son of Samuel B. Smith and Eliza James.
665 i Maxine Smith, b 12 Feb 1918, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah; md 2 Apr 1940, Kenneth E Barton.
666 ii Eliza Lapriel Smith, b 22 Feb 1922, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; d 2 Apr 1924.

207 VERA MAXWELL, md 2nd 25 Aug 1926, Parawon, Iron Co, Utah, Murl Hunter Gibson, b 28 Nov 1893, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah; son of David William Gibson and Elizabeth Stewart Hunter.
i Maxine Smith Gibson, b 12 Feb 1918, Kane Co, Utah; md 2 Apr 1940, Kenneth E Barton.
ii La Priel Smith Gibson, b 22 Feb 1922, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah; d 2 Apr 1924.
667 iii Merlah Ilene Gibson, b 23 June 1927, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah; md Felix Spears.
668 iv Keith Maxwell Gibson, b 29 July 1928, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah; md Jeanette Malzhan.
669 v Walter Maxwell Gibson, b 11 Nov 1930, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah; md 20 Nov 1953, Nancy Enos.
670 vi Elizabeth Gibson, b 19 Sept 1935, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
671 vii Martha Rae Gibson, b 13 Nov 1937, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, md 2 Aug 1958, James Stewart Roe.
672 viii David Maxwell Gibson, b 5 Aug 1939, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; d 7 Aug 1939.

208 HORACE WILLIAM MAXWELL, b 27 Aug 1898, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 8 Sept 1924, Parawon, Utah, Ivy Cox, b 3 July 1905, Huntington, Emery Co, Utah, daughter of William Edgar Cox and Margaret Black.
673 i Thell William Maxwell, b 1 Aug 1925, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
674 ii Jack Horace Maxwell, b 20 Sept 1927, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 7 Sept 1949, Clara Le Baron.
675 iii Ila Mae Maxwell, b 24 Nov 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 26 Nov 1947, Donald Goulding Campbell.
676 iv Zelda Maxwell, b 7 Nov 1931, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
677 v Delwyn Cox Maxwell, b 18 Nov 1933, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah.
678 vi James Freborn Maxwell, b 6 Mar 1936, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah; md Marion Lofthouse.
679 vii Ted Edgar Maxwell, b 19 Nob 1937, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
680 viii Margaret Maxwell, b 30 Jan 1940, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
681 ix Ken Swain Maxwell, b 11 Jan 1946, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah.

209 MERRIL MAXWELL, b 23 Apr 1901, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 16 Nov 1932, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Leah Melissa Dodge, b 20 July 1907, Toquerville, Washington Co, Utah, daughter of Samuel Clark Dodge and Sarah Ann Bally. No issue.

210 JOHN AUSTIN MAXWELL, b 8 June 1903, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 15 Oct 1932, St George, Washington Co, Utah, Luella Dodge, b 4 Feb 1912, Toquerville, Washington Co, Utah daughter of Samuel Clark Dodge and Sarah Ann Batty.
682 i Darlene Maxwell, b 13 Dec 1934, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
683 ii Jay Austin Maxwell, b 8 May 1936, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
684 iii Anna Lu Maxwell, b 20 Oct 1939, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

211 REX DEAN MAXWELL, b 29 Apr 1905, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Anderson; md 5 May 1931, Olive Matheson, b 19 Feb 1908, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Owen Matheson and Sarah Elizabeth Webster.
685 i James Dean Maxwell, b 11 July 1932, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 10 Sept 1954,

Orell Merryweather.
686 ii Douglas Owen Maxwell, b 25 Oct 1933, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 12 Mar 1958, Sandra Langford.
687 iii William Bryce Maxwell, b 11 Aug 1936, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 15 Feb 1958, Gail Stratton.
688 iv Patsy Elizabeth Maxwell, b 11 Aug 1948, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

212 LAVON MAXWELL, b 23, Apr 1907, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 14, Jan 1928, Cedar City, Piute Co, Utah, Ralph Lovell McGookin, b 19 Oct 1899, Dixville, Que, Canada, son of Hugh Knox Henry McGookin and Artie Clara Spaulding.
689 Ralph James McGookin, b 8 Feb 1931, Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md 19 Dec Carol Lauretta Sorenson.
690 ii Marvie Leilani McGookin, b 24 July 1935, Honolulu, Honolulu Co, Hawaii, d 22 July 1956.
691 iii Jon Maxwell McGookin, b 13 Dec 1945, Honolulu, Honolulu Co, Hawaii.

213 RUTH CLARE MAXWELL, b 19 July 1909, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 30 Nov 1928, Midvalley, Iron Co, Utah, Thomas Vernon Holyoak, b 28 Dec 1906, Parowan, Iron Co, Utah, 2nd Charles T. Miller, no issue, 3rd Milford A. Hollowood, no issue.
692 i Dale Maxwell Holyoak, b 12 Oct 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 29 May 1954, Illena Robinson.

214 ROENE MAXWELL, b 11 Dec 1911, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 5 Jan 1931, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, Wilson Orien Lund, b 3 May 1907, Paragonah, Iron Co, Utah, son of Wilson Lund and Sarah Jane Williamson.
693 i James Wilson Lund, b 18 Nov 1931, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, d 14 Feb 1951.
694 ii Betty Jean Lund, b 3 June 1935, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 20 Feb 1952, Harold Victor Smith.
695 iii Heber Amenzo Lund, b 29 June 1940, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 10 July 1959, Anna Dee McFarland.
696 iv Gayle Lund, b 11 Oct 1949, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

215 EVA LUCILLE MAXWELL, b 11 July 1915, Kanab, Utah, daughter of James Bailey Maxwell and Elizabeth Carpenter Anderson; md 14, May 1948, Tokyo, Japan, Felix Stephen Smolenski, b 24 Apr 1919, Oxford, New Jersey, son of Marvin C. Smolenski.
697 i Stephanie Smolenski, b 3 Feb 1950, Tokyo, Japan.
698 ii Deborah Ann Smolenski, b 3 Dec 1953, Atlanta, Georgia.

216 EUPHRASIA FOOTE, b 23 Oct 1892, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Warren Rodolphus Foote and Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell; md 17 Mar 1909, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Richard Bingham, b 10 Sept 1891, St. David, Cochise Co, Ariz, d 2 May 1950, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Joseph Bingham and Ellene Elizabeth Clifford.
699 i Ruth Geneva Bingham, b 25 July 1910, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 28 Aug 1929, John Carrol Hooker.
700 ii Grant Randall Bingham, b 19 Aug 1913, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 27 Aug 1934, Lenore Kempton.
701 iii Clifford Foote Bingham, b 1 Jan 1919, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 21 Feb 1938, Alleen Hoopes.
702 iv Normal Ashael Bingham, b 4 Aug 1922, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 6 Mar 1947, Eula Hales.
703 v George Carvel Bingham, b 2 Sept 1928, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 19 May 1947, Billie Mae John.
704 vi Robert Jay Bingham, b 28 May 1931, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 9 May 1955, Betty Jean Kelley.
705 vii Richard Kay Bingham, b May 1931, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 4 Feb 1955, Myrna Rae Carnes.

217 CLARENCE FOOTE, b 25 Aug 1894, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of Warren Rodolphus Foote and Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell; md 27 May 1917, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Annie Jacobson, b 18 Apr 1896, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Daughter of George Peter Jacobson and Mary Verona Packer.
706 i Kenneth Warren Foote, b 17 Feb 1918, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, d 12 May 1944; md 2 Feb 1944, Ruth Bybee.

707 ii William Grant Foote, b 9 Dec 1919, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 12 Mar 1943, Jean Morgan.
708 iii Harvey C. Foote, b 7 Aug 1921, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 25 Sept 1942, Marjorie Randall.
709 iv Jerry Jacobson Foote, b 26 Sept 1933, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz, d 5 Aug 1950.

220 PEARL FOOTE, b 14 Sept 1900, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Warren Rodolphus Foote, and Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell; md 9 Sept 1919, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Lewis German Ellsworth, b 4 Sept 1898, Payson, Utah,
710 i Lewis German Ellsworth, b 13 June 1920, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md Ruth Barlow.
711 ii John Foote Ellsworth, b 25 May 1925, Independence, Jackson Co, Mo; md Phyllis Roberts.
712 iii Warren Arthur Ellsworth, b 4 July 1909, Salt Lake City, Utah; md Darlene Dorthy DeArmond.

221 VIOLA FOOTE, b 29 Dec 1902, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Warren Rodolphus Foote and Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell; d 22 Apr 1931, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md 28 Dec 1923, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif, Delbert Warren Smith, b 19 Aug 1899, Thatcher, son of Robert Warren Smith and Violet Lovie Worsley, md 2nd Nelletta Rose Burkhart, 11 Jan 1933.
713 i Robert Warren Smith, b 17 Sept 1924, Merced, Merced Co, Calif; md 21 May 1948, June Helena McCrossin, md 2nd 29 Dec 1957, Doris Jayne O'Leary.
714 ii George Alan Smith, b 17 Feb 1928, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md 10 June 1951, Lynn Margaret Gleason.
715 iii Delbert Worsley Smith, b 12 June 1929, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif; md Feb 1950, Norma Jean

222 GRACE FOOTE, b 7 Aug 1915, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Warren Rodolphus Foote and Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell; md Hubert H. Brown, b 21 Oct 1998, Sabetha, Kansas, son of Edward M. Brown and Sarah Catherine Hull.
716 i Billie Mae Brown, b 9 Dec 1926, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz; md 2 Sept 1947, Thomas J. Foster.

223 OPAL FOOTE, b 18 Nov 1907, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Warren Rudolphus Foote and Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell; md 2 July 1927, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Bruce Moody, b 20 April 1905, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Edwin Moody and Zettie Clifford.
717 i Betty Ruth Moody, b 3 Mar 1929, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 12 Dec 1949, George William Littrell.
718 ii Viola Fay Moody, b 29 Sept, 1933, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; d 9 Oct 1933.
719 iii Brent Foote Moody, b 17 June 1939, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; md 11 July 1959, Joan Marie John.
720 iv Sandra Pearl Moody, b 14 Aug 1942, Florence, Pinal Co, Ariz; md 6 Nov 1958, Robert Orson Lee.

225 REULA FERN FOOTE, b 10 Mar 1912, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Warren Rodolphus Foote and Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell; md 15 Mar 1940, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Owen Woodruff Layton, b 29 Jan 1904, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz son of Charles Martin Layton and Mary Ann McMaster.
721 i Linda Sue Layton, b 1 Nov 1941, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.
722 ii Owen Warren Layton, b 22 Nov 1945, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.

226 EVA FOOTE, b 29 June 1914, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Warren Rodolphus Foote and Ruth Elizabeth Maxwell; md 15 Nov 1932, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Marcellus William DuBois Sr, b 28 July 1914, Bonita, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Marcellus Earl DuBois and Jessie Mary Wood.
723 Marcellus William DuBois Jr, b 9 Sept 1933, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.
724 ii Delmas Foote DuBois, b 29 Apr 1939, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; Md 1 Feb 1958, Jessie Sue Bond.
725 iii Neal LaRoi DuBois, 23 Apr 1942, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz; d 13 Aug 1959.

228 ELIZABETH IOLA MAXWELL, b 1 July 1901, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Charles Bennett Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; md 29 Sept 1920, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Horace Earl Bay, b 26 May 1897, Junction, Piute Co, Utah, son of James Willard Bay, Jr and Mary Eva LeBaron.

726 i Helen Bay, b 4 Nov 1921, Junction, Piute Co, Utah; md 7 June 1945, Francis M. Gibbons.
727 ii Bernice Bay, b 27 Apr 1923, Junction, Piute Co, Utah; md 28 Aug 1943, Henry Kenneth Glad.
728 iii Earl Maxwell Bay, b 6 Mar 1927, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 14 Dec 1949, Betty LaRae Park.
729 iv Mary Loraine Bay, b 23 July 1929, Junction, Piute Co, Utah; md 9 Apr 1948, Robert John Ellis.
730 v Elvon Leone Bay, b 2 Mar 1932, Junction, Piute Co, Utah; md 19 Aug 1954, JaNel Anderson.
731 vi Paul Norman Bay, b 11 July 1935, Junction, Piute Co, Utah; md 29 May 1958, Joan Grey-Rea
732 vii Terry Phil Bay, b 10 Sept 1936, Junction, Piute Co, Utah; md 10 Sept 1954, Carol Joyce Call.
733 viii Bette Jo Bay, b 8 May 1940, Junction, Piute Co, Utah.

229 LOUIS CLOW MAXWELL, b 12 Mar 1904, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of Charles Bennet Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; md 3 Oct 1933, Milford, Utah, Mildred Agnes Olds, b 27 July 1913, Cedar Mountain, Utah, daughter of Emanuel Olds and Kate Colpin Dodge.
734 i Katie Joe Maxwell, b 7 Dec 1935, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; d 7 Dec 1935.
735 ii Max Louis Maxwell, b 8 May 1936, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 5 June 1959, Omah Lee Smith.
736 iii Clark Vernon Maxwell, b 17 Oct 1937, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
737 iv Leon Kay Maxwell, b 9 July 1939, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
738 v Gail Olds Maxwell, b 13 Sept 1940, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
739 vi Gerald Levi Maxwell, b 14 July 1942, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
740 vii Keith LeRoy Maxwell, b 21 June 1947, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
741 viii Marlene Maxwell, b 4 Oct 1948, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
742 ix Karlene Maxwell, b 8 Feb 1950, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

230 THERESA MAXWELL, b 8 Oct 1906, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Charles Bennet Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; md 24 Nov 1925, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Harry Neill Peterson, b 4 May 1904, Richfield, Sevier Co, Utah, son of Lars Christian Peterson and Isabelle Muir.
743 i Elda Peterson, b 7 Aug 1926, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 21 July 1944, June Moe Randall.
744 ii Beverly Peterson, b 7 Mar 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 18 Sept 1946, Clemont Neilson.
745 iii Charles Neill Peterson, b 24 Feb 1933, Richfield, Sevier Co, Utah; md 6 Nov 1953, Erma Lue Naegle.
746 iv Dianne Peterson, b 10 Apr 1940, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
747 v Cheryl Lynne Peterson, b 15 Aug 1946, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

231 GLADYS FAY MAXWELL, b 2 Feb 1909, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Charles Bennet Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; md 7 Apr 1928, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, Oliver George Slack, b 27 June 1901, Pima, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Vernon Franklin Slack and Encora Elizabeth Allen; d 29 Apr 1958, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
748 i George Kenneth Slack, b 24 July 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 12 June 1952, Donna Wilcox; md 2nd 2 July 1954, Jacqueline Harris.
749 ii Doris Slack, b 19 Dec 1930, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 6 June 1946, William Feldt.
750 iii Rayma Slack, b 31 Aug 1932, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 2 Sept 1950, Bryant Wright.
751 iv Stanley Maxwell Slack, b 17 Oct 1934, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 8 Nov 1957, De Ann Boardman.
752 v Douglas Slack, b 10 Apr 1938, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 20 May 1957, Chloe Evans.
753 vi Rodney Slack, b 30 Oct 1940, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
754 vii Carol Ann Slack, b 12 Nov 1942, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

232 LLOYD ANDERSON MAXWELL, b 4 May 1911, Glendale, Kane Co, Utah, son of Charles Bennett Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; d 1 Oct 1953, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev; md 20 Aug 1935, Junction, Piute Co, Utah, Alberta Dell Day, b 2 Aug 1918, Antimony, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Daniel Day and Warner; she md 2nd Orville Ralph Perkins.

755 i Lloyd Albert Maxwell, b 7 Aug 1936, Logan, Cashe Co, Utah; md Helen Mitchell.
756 ii Larry Day Maxwell, b 19 Nov 1937, Salina, Sevier Co, Utah; md 1 July 1957, Gaye Cantrell.
757 iii Joyce Maxwell, b 8 Apr 1939, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 28 June 1957, William Douglas Jones.
758 iv Gorden Jay Maxwell, b 22 Nov 1940, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
759 v Rodger C. Maxwell, b 7 Apr 1942, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

233 VONDELL MAXWELL, b 14 Oct 1913, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Charles Bennet Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; md 9 Jan 1941, Las Vegas, Nevada, Angello Gust George (Dhimas), b 10 Mar 1919, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, son of Gust Dhimas and Mary Pappas.
760 i Mary Luana George, b 11 Aug 1943, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah

234 ART VERNON MAXWELL, b 24 Jan 1916, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah, son of Charles Bennet Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; md 3 Sept 1940, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Jena Vee Williams, b 20 Feb 1921, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of John Urie Williams and Ivy Lee Jones.
761 i Anita Maxwell, b 27 Aug 1941, Logan, Cache Co, Utah.
762 ii Vernon Lee Maxwell, b 23 Apr 1945, Price, Carbon Co, Utah.
763 iii Paula Maxwell, b 30 Oct 1948, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.
764 iv Shirleen Maxwell, b 9 Nov 1952, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.

235 IRIS MAXWELL, b 10 Mar 1918, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Charles Bennett Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; md 6 Feb 1937, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, Barnard Webster Matheson, b 11 May 1914, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Owen Matheson and Sarah Elizabeth Webster.
765 i Sally Jo Matheson, b 27 Aug 1937, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; md 6 June 1954, Harry Richard McMurdie.
766 ii Janice Matheson, b 18 Feb 1945, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
767 iii Jack Barnard Matheson, b 9 Oct 1950, Logan, Cache Co, Utah.
768 iv Jean Matheson, b 5 Oct 1953, Ogden, Weber Co, Utah.
769 v Jill Matheson, b 19 Dec 1955, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
770 vi Kay Lyn Matheson, b 3 Oct 1957, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.

236 LOU ELLA MAXWELL, b 11 Aug 1924, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Charles Bennett Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; md 28 Oct 1944, Alameda, Alameda Co, Calif, William Boyd Knight, b 24 July 1911, Stephenville, Erath Co, Texas, son of James David Knight and Byrd Guthrie.
771 i Raymond Boyd Knight, b 26 Feb 1946, Alameda, Alameda Co, Calif.
772 ii Betty Lou Knight, b 25 Feb 1949, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.
773 iii Judith Ann Knight, b 16 Aug 1952, Evanston, Uinta Co, Wyo.
774 iv William David Knight, b 9 Feb 1955, Myrtle Creek, Douglas Co, Ore.
775 v Edie Marie Knight, b 16 July 1959, Boston, Suffolk Co, Mass.

RONALD BENNETT MAXWELL (adopted), b 7 May 1938, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, son of Charles Bennett Maxwell and Josephine Anderson; md 1 Dec 1956, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Beth Arn Hansen, b 31 Oct 1939, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of Wendell William Hansen and Edna Ivy Larsen.
i Tracy Lyne Maxwell, b 15 July 1957, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.
ii Dan Ronald Maxwell, b 12 Jan 1959, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.

237 LELAND J. MAXWELL, b 5 Oct 1900, Washington, Washington Co, Utah, son of Jacob Levi Maxwell and Mary Emily Caroline Averett; md 29 Sept 1922, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Co, Idaho, Edith Adelene Warrington, b 26 Sept 1904, Montrose, Colo, daughter of Forrest Warrington.
776 i Roy Allen Maxwell, b 22 July 1923, Eden, Jerome Co, Idaho; md 20 Sept 1943, Doloris Knowles.
777 ii Forrest Jacob Maxwell, b 22 May 1929, Wendell, Idaho; md 5 Dec 1954, Connie Smith.
778 iii Blenda Morene Maxwell, b 29 Feb 1940, Soda Springs, Idaho; md 14 Apr 1956, Earl H. Smith.

238 LEON L. MAXWELL, b 5 Oct 1900, Washington, Washington Co, Utah, son of Jacob Levi Maxwell and Mary Emily Caroline Averett; md 6 Dec 1931, Lina Claiborn, b 19 Dec , daughter of John Claiborn.
779 i Treva Lee Maxwell, b 27 Nov 1932, Eden, Jerome Co, Idaho.
780 ii Ronald Dean Maxwell, b 5 June 1936, Eden, Jerome Co, Idaho.
781 iii Jay Leon Maxwell, b 1 Apr 1939, Eden, Jerome Co, Idaho.

239 JAMES MAX MAXWELL, b 6 Nov 1902, Washington, Washington Co, Utah, son of Jacob Levi Maxwell and Mary Emily Caroline Averett; md 7 Oct 1926, Elco, Nev, Gladys Davis, b 10 Sept 190 , Jonesboro, Ark.
782 i Maxine Louise Maxwell, b 21 Nov 1929, Van Nuys, Calif.
783 ii Audry Gladys Maxwell, b 15 June 1931, Van Nuys, Calif; md 10 Dec 1954, Oran E. Duncan.

240 GILFORD ALMA MAXWELL, b 5 Aug 1905, Lovell, Bighorn Co, Wyoming, son of Jacob Levi Maxwell and Mary Emily Caroline Averett; md 3 Nov 1925, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Co, Idaho, Julia Mulliner, b 14 Aug 1903, Venice, Sevier Co, Utah.
784 i Shirley Ellen Maxwell, b 12 May 1927, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Co, Idaho; md 12 July 1944, Robert W. Dan.
785 ii Dorothy Vesta Maxwell, b 15 Aug 1928, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Co, Idaho; md 2 Feb 1948, Milton C. Barlow.
786 iii Beverly Faye Maxwell, b 12 Feb 1940, Glendale, Calif; md 31 Aug 19 , Thomas Howard Wood.

242 BAILEY JUNE MAXWELL, 22 June 1910, Rigby, Jefferson Co, Idaho, son of Jacob Levi Maxwell and Mary Emily Caroline Averett; d 27 July 1944; md Ila Beth Stoddard, b 4 Feb 1913, Downey, Bannock, Idaho, daughter of George Brigham Stoddard and Grace Van Luven; she md 2nd 10 July 1950, Guy L. Wilken.
787 i Patricia June Maxwell, b 9 June 1932, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Co, Idaho; md 10 Aug 1951, Charles Daniels.
788 ii Peggy Maureen Maxwell, b 27 Jan 1935, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Co, Idaho; md 1st Jan 1954, Richard Transue; md 2nd 18 Nov 1956, Robert Rafu.

243 WENDELL AVERETT MAXWELL, b 8 Dec 1915, Rigby, Idaho, son of Jacob Levi Maxwell and Mary Emily Caroline Averett; md 12 Nov 1936, Salt Lake City, Utah, Gertrude Camille McClain, b 28 Aug 1915, Eden, Idaho, daughter of Robert Irvin McClain and Margaret May Sabean.
789 i Wendell Averett Maxwell, b 22 May 1945, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Co, Idaho.

247 WILLIAM CLEAVER MAXWELL, b 24 Oct 1907, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah, son of Eugene Maxwell and Ethel Agnes Potter; md 1st Laura Uarda Nielson, No issue. Md 2nd 7 Mar 1951, June Geneva Sjostrom, b 2 Sept 1924, River Heights, Utah, daughter of Oscar Edwin Sjostrom and Geneva Hincks; she md 1st John Lorraine Tew.
790 i Richard Eugene Maxwell, b 3 Dec 1951, Rupert, Minidoka Co, Idaho.
791 ii Rosanne Maxwell, b 24 June, 1955, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.
iii Nancy Ann (Tew) Maxwell (adopted), b 24 June 1942, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.
iv Ronald John (Tew) Maxwell (adopted), b 27 Oct 1944, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.
v Kathleen (Tew) Maxwell (adopted), b 9 Dec 1948, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.

249 GLEN MAXWELL, b 21 Mar 1914, Salt Lake City, Utah, son of Eugene Maxwell and Ethel Agnes Potter; md 2 July 1937, Salt Lake City, Utah, Joan Murdoch, b 11 Mar 1917, Heber City, Wasatch, Utah, daughter of Joseph A. Murdoch and Martha Ellen Fartic.
792 i Mary Ellen Maxwell, b 27 Oct 1938, Elko, Elko Co, Nev; md 14 Aug 1959, John Eldon Ladle.
793 ii James B. Maxwell, b 16 Apr 1941, Elko, Elko Co, Nev.
794 iii Judith Ann Maxwell, b 8 Oct 1945, American Fork, Utah Co, Utah.
795 iv Barbara Joy Maxwell, b 14 Aug 1949, American Fork, Utah Co, Utah.

252 MARY AGNES MAXWELL, b 3 Mar 1923, Richfield, Idaho, daughter of Eugene Maxwell and Ethel Agnes Potter; md 27 Feb 1943, GrassValley, Calif, Rueben Abraham Cornelsen, b 1 Apr 1921, Minidoka, Idaho, son of Abraham Detrick Cornelsen and Katherine Rogalsky.
796 i Raymond Lee Cornelsen, b 21 Nov 1944, Rupert, Minidoka Co, Idaho.
797 ii Gordon Rueben Cornelsen, b 18 Mar 1947, Elko, Elko Co, Nev.
798 iii Dee Vaughn Cornelsen, b 18 Mar 1950, Rupert, Minidoka Co, Idaho.
799 iv Kevin Eugene Cornelsen, b 4 Aug 1953, Rupert, Minidoka Co, Idaho.
780a v Dawna Michelle Cornelsen, b 2 Aug 1955, Othello, Adams Co, Wash.

253 CHARLES RAY AVERETT, b 4 Sept 1886, Glendale, Utah, son of James L. Averett and Laura Maxwell; d 18 Dec 1928, Billings, Mont; md Cowley, Wyo, Leona Wilcox, b 12 Apr 1898, daughter of Fyers; she md Lloyd Fowler.
781 a i Maxine Averett, b 15 Aug 1917, Lovell, Big Horn, Wyo; md John Moser.
782 a ii Eugene Wilcox Averett, b 4 Dec 1918, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md Zella Neilson.

783a iii Clair Averett, b 27 Apr 1920, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
784a iv Helen Lu Averett,
785a v Charles Ray Averett, b 1 Apr 1928, Cowley, Wyo; md 1 June 1956, Viola Olson.

255 LAURA EULALIA AVERETT, b 31 March 1901, Glendale, Utah, daughter of James Lafayette Averett and Laura Maxwell; md 1st Ransom David Gale, b Beaver or Milford, Utah, son of Charles Henry Gale and Mable Roxanna Williams; md 5 Oct 1916, Lovell, Big Horn, Wyo.
786a i James Henry Gale, b 15 Aug 1917, Livingston, Mont; d 12 Jan 1939.
787a ii Laura Mable Gale, b 19 May 1919, Tacoma, Wash; md 19 May 1937, Walter Hare.

255 LAURA EULALIA AVERETT, md 2nd Lovell, Wyo, Ward David Montgomery, b 26 Feb 1888, Buchanan, Mich, son of George David Montgomery and Eliza Jane Murphy. He md. 2nd Leah Clarissa Barnes. She md 3rd Wilson Hugh Marshall. md 4th L. M. Clark.
788 a i George Averett Montgomery, b 11 Mar 1922, Brighton, Ore; md Aug 27, 1945, Daisy Mae Thomas.

257 CLARISSA MAUD AVERETT, b 24 Feb 1906, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo, daughter of James Layfayette Averett and Laura Maxwell; md 1st John Emery Hanson, 13 Nov 192 , Byron, Wyo, b 1 Jan 1897.
789 a i James Emery Hanson, b 22 July 1922, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
790 a ii Helen Irene Hanson, b 29 Mar 1924, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md John Segetti.

257 CLARISSA MAUD AVERETT, md 2nd John Carey Boyde, 8 Sept 1925, Powel, Wyo, b 24 Dec 1904, Sheridan, Wyo, son of Joll Carey Boyd and Delvina Pearl Rittenhouse.
791 a i Lula Delvina Boyd, b 2 July 1926, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo; md Alfred Ferante.

258 JAMES L. AVERETT, b 2 Oct 1908, Lovell, Wyo, son of James Lafayette Averett and Laura Maxwell; md Cowley, Wyo, Celesta Christenson, b 30 Aug 1906, daughter of Emanuel Christenson and Susannah Heaps.
792 a i Pearl Averett, b 23 July 1929, Cowley, Wyo; d 27 July 1954; md 7 Feb 1949, Glenda Parks.
793 a ii La Rae Averett, b 13 Nov 1933, Lovell, Wyo; md 1Sept 1950, Donald Jay Kelsey.
794 a iii Cicel Christenson Averett, b 30 Mar 1936, Cowley, Wyo; md 1959, Alfred.

259 GEORGE WESLEY AVERETT, b 7 Feb 1911, Lovell, Wyo, son of James L. Averett and Laura Maxwell; md 23 Nov 1925, Lovell, Wyo, Minnie May Harmon, b 20 June 1913, Banaza, Wyo, daughter of Cove Harmon and Annie Irene Mayer.
795 a i Laura Ann Averett, b 12 Oct 1939, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
796 a ii Garey Harmon Averett, b 23 Oct 1940, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
797 a iii Bonnie Mae Averett, b 3 July 1942, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
798 a iv Lula Jean Averett, b 29 Jan 1946, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
799 a v James Wesley Averett, b 11 May 1949, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.

260 IVAN OSHIR AVERETT, b 12 Oct 1913, son of James L. Averett and Laura Maxwell; md 1st Emma Bell Mowery on 27 Dec 1935, Cody, Wyo, b 22 June 1920, daughter of Hart Mowery and Lucy Vincent.
800 i Keith Maxwell Averett, b 15 Sept 1936, Casper, Wyo; md 11 May 1957, Rose Mary Boyd.
801 ii Vickie Jean Averett, b 28 Mar 1940, Lovell, Wyo.

262 WILLIAM KARL BREWER, b 25 Mar 1899, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of William Rufus Brewer and Lucretia Annette Webb; md 1 July 1925, Tucson, Ariz, Anne Colquhoun, b 1904, Glasgkow, Scotland.
802 i William Karl Brewer, b 27 June 1926, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; d 12 Dec 1932.
803 ii Leonard Vance Brewer, b 17 Nov 1928, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
804 iii Allen Donald Brewer, b 7 Apr 19 , Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

264 ISABEL MAY BREWER, b 8 Aug 1903, Pinedale, Ariz, daughter of William Rufus Brewer and Lucretia Annette Webb; md 30 June 1925, Flagstaff, Ariz, William Baker.
805 i Virginia Mae Baker, b 14 May 1927, Prescott, Ariz.
806 ii William Dawson Baker, b 5 Jan 1934, Phoenix, Ariz.
807 iii Patricia Ruth Baker, b 13 Apr 1936, Winslow, Ariz.
808 iv Robert Dean Baker, b 14 Dec 1937, Mesa, Ariz.

265 CHARLOTTE REBECCA BREWER, b 8 Feb 1905, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, daughter of William Rufus Brewer and Lucretia Annette Webb; md 31 Jan 1926, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz, Richard Leo Shumway.
809 i Richard Cole Shumway, b 1 Dec 1926, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.
810 ii Lee Maxwell Shumway, b 5 Oct 1928, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.
811 iii Joan Shumway, b 28 Aug 1930, Winslow, Ariz.
812 iv Mary Annette Shumway, b 19 Aug 1934, Taylor, Ariz.
813 v Sharon Shumway, b 2 July 1940, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.

266 JOSEPH LEE BREWER, b 25 Mar 1907, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of William Rufus Brewer and Lucretia Annette Webb; md 24 Sept 1935, Globe, Ariz, Irene Bryant.
814 i Lary Bernard Brewer, b 26 July 1936, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz.
815 ii Gerry Wayne Brewer, b 3 Feb 1938, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.
816 iii Ronald Charles Brewer, b 9 Aug 1940, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.
817 iv Linda Lee Brewer, b 23 Aug 1942, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.
818 v Deanna Gayle Brewer, b 4 Feb 1944, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.

269 RUFUS MAXWELL BREWER, b 5 June 1912, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of William Rufus Brewer and Lucretia Annette Webb; md 26 July 1935, Gallup, N. Mex, Etta Eudene Stratton.
819 i Alta Maxine Brewer, b 27 Mar 1936, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz.
820 ii Bruce Anthony Brewer, b 13 Mar 1938, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz; d 30 May 1938.
821 iii Sybil Louise Brewer, b 9 Aug 1939, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.
822 iv Gaylord Maxwell Brewer, b 10 June 1942, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.
823 v Paula Jo Brewer, b 4 Nov 1944, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.
824 vi Jeanette Brewer, b 17 Jan 1946, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.
825 vii Claudia Gayle Brewer, b 4 Feb 1947, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.

270 RUBY MONTEA BREWER, b 21 Sept 1914, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, daughter of William Rufus Brewer and Lucretia Annette Webb; md 21 Nov 1935, Clay Springs, Joseph Lars Stock, son of Joseph Stock and Jennie Petersons.
826 i Teddy Val Stock, b 16 Dec 1936, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz.
827 ii Frank Joseph Stock, b 30 Jan 1939, Showlow, Navajo Co, Ariz.
828 iii Rita Kay Stock, b 9 Nov 1942, Kingman, Ariz.
829 iv Dixie Stock, b 16 Jan 1945, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.

271 GILBERT COLE BREWER, b 2 Feb 1917, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of William Rufus Brewer and Lucretia Annette Webb,; md 15 Aug 1942, Flagstaff, Ariz, Evelyn Irene Johanson.
830 i Randolph Paul Brewer, b 9 Nov 1943, Brigham City, Utah.
831 ii Coleen Brewer, b 7 July 1946, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

272 ESTER VAL BREWER, b 1 Jan 1916, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, daughter of William Rufus Brewer and Lucretia Annette Webb; md 23 Sept 1939, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz, Harry Hall.
832 i Judy Val Hall, b 24 Feb 1943, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.
833 ii Michael Brewer Hall, b 21 Mar 1947, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.

274 SYBIL ELIZABETH WEBB, b 8 Aug 1914, Tucson, Ariz, daughter of James Levi Webb and Lillie Alispaw; md 3 June 1937, Washington, D. C., John Nickolas Udall, son of John H. Udall and Ruth Kimball.
834 i John Nickolus Udall, b 31 Dec 1941, Washington, D. C.
835 ii Kimball Reid Udall, b 26 Mar 1944, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
836 iii Lee Maxwell Udall, b 1 Oct 1945, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
837 iv Teresa Jean Udall, b 16 Nov 1947, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
838 v Robert Blaine Udall, b 30 Sept 1949, Phoenix, Maricopa, Ariz.
839 vi Laurie Ann Udall, b 26 June 1952, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
840 vii Larry K. Udall, b 26 June 1952, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

275 FRED FORREST WEBB, b 26 May 1917, El Paso, Texas, son of James Levi Webb and Lillie Alispaw; md 23 June 1945, Val Dasta, Georgia, Florence Andrus, daughter of Martin Andrus.
841 i Carol Ann Webb, b 27 Oct 1951, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
842 ii Forrest Lee Webb, b 19 Feb 1953, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
843 iii Thomas Martin Webb, b 24 June 1956, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
844 iv Judy Lynn Webb, b 1 July 1959, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

276 CHARLOTTE WEBB, b 8 July 1919, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, daughter of James Levi Webb and

Lillie Allispaw; md 1st 5 Sept 1939, Salt Lake City, Utah, Jack Rex Gibb. No issue.

276 CHARLOTTE WEBB, md 2nd 8 Mar 1947, Carthage, Miss, John Thompson Guice.
845 i John Thompson Guice, b 19 Dec 1949, Las Vegas, Nev.
846 ii James Gustave Guice, b 22 Dec 1950, Las Vegas, Nev.
847 iii Steven Lee Guice, b 21 Mar 1952, Las Vegas, Nev.
848 iv Thomas Allen Guice, b 24 May 1955, Tucson, Ariz.
849 v Joseph Dean Guice, b 21 Mar 1958, Tucson, Ariz.

277 ERMALEE WEBB, b 22 May 192?, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz, daughter of James Levi Webb and Lillie Alispaw; md 1 Aug 1947, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Stewart L. Udall, son of Levi S. Udall, Louise Lee.
850 i Thomas Stewart Udall, b 21 May 1949, Tucson, Ariz.
851 ii Scott Sterling Udall, b 18 May 1950, Tucson, Ariz.
852 iii Lynn Udall, b 26 Nov 1952, Tucson, Ariz.
853 iv Lori Udall, b 18 Nov 1953, Tucson, Ariz.
854 v Dennis J. Udall, b 17 June 1956, Washington, D. C.
855 vi James L. Udall, b 21 May 1959, Washington, D. C.

280 EDWARD MURRAY THOMAS, b 24 Nov 1922, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of James Henry Thomas and Ruth Estelle Webb; md 21 Jan 1955, Salt Lake City, Utah, Yolanda Rodriquez, b 3 Mar , Santos, Brazil.
856 i Linda Ann Thomas, b 15 Jan. 1 1956, El Paso, Tex.

281 KATHLEEN THOMAS, b 24 Apr 1929, Woodruff, Navajo Co, Ariz, daughter of James Henry Thomas and Ruth Estelle Webb; md 13 Aug 1951, Salt Lake City, Utah, Richard Elmer Cloward, b 23 Nov 1926, Payson, Utah, son of Elmer Ross Cloward and Verna Daniels.
857 i Robin Lee Cloward, b 3 May 1957, Los Angeles, Calif.

282 CHARLES RAYMOND BREWER, b 8 Apr 1918, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of Lawrence H. Brewer and Julia Isabel Webb; md 27 Apr 1941, Clara Carnett.
i Joanne (adopted) b 20 June 1936.
ii Jerry (adopted) b 10 Sept 1937.

283 LAWERENCE HARVEY BREWER, b 1 June 1920, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of Lawerence H. Brewer and Julia Isabel Webb; md 1st 25 Aug 1941, Merlene Larson, daughter of Evan Larson and Zella Stratton.
858 i Wayne Thomas Brewer, b 25 July 1942, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.

283 LAWRENCE HARVEY BREWER, md 2nd 24 July 1948, Elyse Yancy.
i Patricia Elain (adopted) b 30 Oct 1947.
859 ii Lawrence Harvey Brewer, b 4 Dec 1950.
860 iii Charles D. Brewer, b 14 Mar 1954.

284 HARRY LEE BREWER, b 9 May 1923, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of Lawrence H. Brewer, and Julia Isabel Webb; md 29 July 1946, Delta Amos.
861 i Chadeen Lee Brewer, b 23 Apr 1949,
862 ii Coleen Lee Brewer, b 8 Mar 1951.

285 DONOVAN W. BREWER, b 5 May 1926, Pinedale, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of Lawrence H. Brewer and Julia Isabelle Webb; md 4 July 1952, Lena Daniel.
i Dorothy Brewer, (adopted) b 12 Apr 1943.
863 ii Michael Edward Brewer, b 31 Mar 1952.
864 iii Douglas Brewer, b 9 Dec 1955.

286 LILY BLACK, b 9 Nov 1905, Fruitland, N. Mex, daughter of William Maxwell Black and Charlottie Julia Killian; md 29 Apr 192 , Holbrook, Ariz, Joseph Marion Tanner, b 23 Aug 1912 Snowflake, Ariz, son of Thomas William Tanner and Mamie Miller.
865 i Marion Tanner, b 21 Mar 1925, Holbrook, Ariz: md 17 Mar 1945, Fredrich Henry Peters.
866 ii James Maxwell Tanner, b 11 Jan 1928, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 5 Feb 1952, Joan Brewer.

288 FRANK MAXWELL BLACK, b 30 Dec 1911, Aztec, San Juan Co, N. Mex, son of William Maxwell Black and Charlottie Julia Killian; md 25 Nov 1933, Goldie Brooke.
867 i Cleo Jenean Black, b 15 Mar 1937, Washington, D. C.

868 ii Bonnite Dian Black, b 20 Dec 1939, Washington, D. C.
869 iii Frank Maxwell Black, b 12 Feb 1947, Washington, D. C.
870 iv Ruth Ann Black, b 8 Apr 1949, Washington, D. C.

289 JAMES WASHBURN BLACK, b 23 Nov 1913, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex, son of William Maxwell Black and Charlottie Julia Killian; md 20 Jan 1937, Violet Watson.
871 i William Grant Black, b 23 May 1937, South Gate, Calif; d 29 May 1937.
872 ii Barbara Marie Black, b 22 Aug 1938, South Gate, Calif.
873 iii Violet Julia Black, b 26 Jan 1940, South Gate, Calif.

290 CHARLOTTE BLACK, B 21 May 1916, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex, daughter of William Maxwell Black and Charlottie Julia Killian; md 31 May 1934, Ralph Dunn.
874 i Kenneth Barnett Dunn, b 24 June 1935, Provo, Utah.
875 ii Emily Irene Dunn, b 11 May 1936, Provo, Utah.
876 iii Ronald Dunn, b 17 Apr 1937, Springville, Utah.
877 iv Ralph Ernest Dunn, b 1 Sept 1938, Provo, Utah.
878 v Richard Dunn, b 25 Dec 1944.

291 MAXINE BLACK, b 3 Apr 1918, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex, daughter of William Maxwell Black and Charlottie Julia Killian; md Afton Boyce.
879 i Marilyn Boyce, b 5 Dec 1936, Provo, Utah.
880 ii Robert Boyce, b 12 Aug 1939, Springville, Utah.
881 iii Linda Lee Boyce, b 6 Sept 1942, Provo, Utah.
882 iv Ilene Boyce, b 4 Apr 1944, [illegible], Utah.
883 v David Ross Boyce, b 16 June 1951, Provo, Utah.

292 BARBARA ALICE BLACK, b 4 Sept 1920, Ganado, Ariz, daughter of William Maxwell Black and Charlottie Julia Killian; md 26 July 1941, Maurice Jenkins.
884 i Maruice Alan Jenkins, b 20 Aug 1944, Glendale, Calif.
885 ii William John Jenkins, b 14 Feb 1948, Provo, Utah.
886 iii Julia Jenkins, b 11 Aug 1951, Provo, Utah.

293 RICHARD ROSS BLACK, b 10 Apr 1925, Snowflake, Ariz, son of William Maxwell Black and Charlottie Julia Killian; md 9 Sept 1950, Patricia, Gorton.
887 i Meckall Black, b 2 Sept 1952, Soda Springs, Idaho.

295 THORA JANE GALE, b 21 Dec 1902, Fruitland, N. Mex, daughter of George Albert Gale and Josephine Amelia Black; md 2 May 1922, Monticello, San Juan Co, Utah, George A. Johnson, b 27 Jan 1900, Diez, Mexico, son of George A. Johnson and Emma Jane Kartchner.
888 i Dick La Rue Johnson, b 29 Apr 1923, Blanding, Utah; md 25 June 1946, Marie Beesley.
889 ii Mark Gale Johnson, b 2 Apr 1925, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 12 June 1946, June Maxine Johanson.
890 iii Helen Johnson, b 23 Dec 1927, Springville, Utah; md 14 Aug 1946, Donald W. Carroll.
891 iv Duane K. Johnson, b 23 Nov 1930, Salt Lake City, Utah.
892 v George Terry Johnson, b 28 Jan 1939, Salt Lake City, Utah.

296 ALBERT MAXWELL GALE, b 9 Sept 1904, Kirtland, N. Mex, son of Geor Albert Gale and Josephine Amelia Black; md 8 June 1934, Salt Lake City, Utah, Violet Chrsitan Johnson, b 5 Aug 1911, daughter of Barney Johnson and Carline Mary Pherson.
893 i Violet Carole Gale, b 16 Sept 1936, Salt Lake City, Utah.
894 ii Lindalu Amelia Gale, b 21 Mar 1944, Salt Lake City, Utah.

297 DELILA GALE, b 29 Jan 1906, Kirtland, N. Mex, daughter of George Albert Gale and Josephine Amelia Black; md 19 Apr 1926, Provo, Utah, Luther Garland Brake, b 10 May 1909, Springville, Utah, son of Oscar Roy Brake and Hannah Eleata Wood.
895 i Darrell Oscar Brake, b 5 Feb 1928, Springville, Utah.
896 ii Lorna Brake, b 27 Mar 1930, Springville, Utah; md 13 July 1948, Elmo Gale Hoagland.
897 iii Jo Ann Brake, b 18 May 1933, Springville, Utah; md 11 Apr 1953, Elwood L. Roy Dall.
898 iv Mary Brake, b 25 Feb 1937, Springville, Utah.
899 v Albert Lynn Brake, b 24 Aug 1943, Payson, Utah.

298 ELMER ROLLO GALE, b 7 Nov 1907, Kirtland, N. Mex, son of George Albert Gale and Josephine Amelia Black; md 30 July 1929, Sacramento, Calif, Cecilia Beatrice Harcourt, b 7 Mar 1903, Sacramento, Calif; daughter of Elmer Ralph Harcourt; d 19 June 1940. No issue.

298 ELMER ROLLO GALE, md 2nd 14 Mar 1946, Pedro, Calif, Dorothy Bone, b 8 May 1922, San Pedro, Calif, daughter of James Benjamin Bone and Marian Fleming.
900 i Linda Sue Gale, b 4 June 1947, Sacramento, Calif.
901 ii James Ronald Gale, 2 Oct. 1948, Sacramento, Calif.
902 iii David Michael Gale, b 15 Nov 1949, Sacramento, Calif.
903 iv Kathleen Lynne Gale, b 4 Sept 1953, Sacramento, Calif.

299 WILLIAM PERRY GALE, b 18 Sept 1909, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex, son of George Albert Gale and Josephine Amelia Black; md 10 Aug 1935, Provo, Utah, June Laura Coult, b 10 June 1910, Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of Charles Alma Coult and Ira Irene Thomas.
904 i Terry William Gale, b 2 Mar 1937, Provo, Utah.
905 ii James Milon Gale, b 16 Mar 1940, Payson, Utah; d 14 July 1940.
906 iii Janett Gale, b 26 May 1941, Payson, Utah.
907 iv Deann Gale, b 28 Nov 1943, Payson, Utah.
908 v Charles Albert Gale, b 12 Sept 1945, Payson, Utah.

300 ALONZO BLACK GALE, b 4 Dec 1912, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex, son of George Albert Gale and Josephine Amelia Black; md 5 Aug 1933, Salt Lake City, Utah, Lucille Ellen Evans, b 29 May 1915, Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of Willard H Evans and Margaret Lucinda May.
909 i Geraldine Lucille Gale, b 26 July 1934, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 28 Sept 1950, Jerome S. Sefler.
910 ii Norman Lon Gale, b 9 May 1938, Salt Lake City, Utah.

301 BENJAMIN LEE GALE, b 3 July 1915, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N.Mex, son of George Albert Gale and Josephine Amelia Black; md 11 June 1937, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mae Jones, b 15 Sept 1914, Blanding, San Juan Co, Utah, daughter of Stanley Kuman Jones and Millie Maud Porter.
911 i Gary Lee Gale, b 5 Feb 1939, Salt Lake City, Utah.
912 ii Julia Mae Gale, b 29 Sept 1944, Salt Lake City, Utah.

302 EDWARD EUGENE GALE, b 22 Feb 1917, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N.Mex son of George Albert Gale and Josephine Amelia Black; md 5 Aug 1939, Salt Lake City, Utah, Helen Emily Sleater b, 29 Oct 1918, Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of Albert Raymond Sleater and Edith Mary Bates.
913 i Ronald Eugene Gale, b 22 Apr 1937, Salt Lake City, Utah.
914 ii Marilyn Gale, b 4 July 1941, Salt Lake City, Utah.
915 iii Judith Arlene Gale, b 20 Apr 1951, Sacramento, Calif.

303 GEORGE TROY GALE, b 23 Aug 1919, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mes, son of George Albert Gale and Josephine Amelia Black; md 12 Oct 1943, Oakland, Calif, Katherine Bobrowitz, b 21 Oct 1920, Union, Wisc, daughter of Joseph Bloge Bobrowitz and Annie Simon.
916 i Thomas Gale, b 6 Feb 1948, Milwaukee, Wis.
917 ii Cooleen Morii Gale, b 19 Oct 1952, Milwaukee, Wis.

304 WILLIAM HARVEY ADAIR, b 14 Nov 1902, Blanco, San Juan Co, N. Mex, son of William Albert Adair and Lucretia Black; d 21 July 1937, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex, md 12 Sept 1923, Salt Lake City,,Utah, Gladys Johnson, b 8 Dec 1903, Colonia Diaz, Mex, daughter of J. P. Johnson, 2nd Boyd Wilson, 16 Nov 1946.
918 i William Arthur Adair, b 14 July 1924, Blanding, San Juan Co, Utah; md 29 Dec 1945, Laveda Black.
919 ii Hazel Adair, b 22 Feb 1927, Bluff, Utah; md 15 Feb 1946, Neal E. Christensen.

308 DALLAS TYLER ADAIR, b 21 Nov 1910, Hammond, N. Mex, son of William Albert Adair and Lucretia Black; md 1st Fern Leverd Slade, b 28 July 1914, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Henry Benjamin Slade and Lucy Elmyra Lytle.
920 i Vera Daline Adair, b 15 Dec 1931, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
921 ii Wanna Lorene Adair, b 17 May 1933, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
922 iii Donna Irene Adair, b 17 May 1933, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
Dallas Tyler Adair, md 2nd Laura Carmical.
923 i Dallas Tyler Adair.

309 Woodrow Farland Adair, b 24 Nov 1912, Hammond, N. Mex, son of William Albert Adair and Lucretia Black; md 28 Sept 1934, Aztec, San Juan Co, N. Mex, Myrtle Lavee John, b 26, Nov 1911, Mancus, Colo.

924 i Alice Eileen Adair, b 4 Oct 1935, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
925 ii Barbara Marie Adair, b 14 Dec 1937, Lakeside, Ariz.
926 iii William Leonard Adair, b 31 Dec 1938, Lakeside, Ariz.
927 iv John Elwood Adair, B 23 May 1944, Blanding, Utah, d 24 June 1947.

311 EVA IRENE ADAIR, b 1 Jan 1919, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex, daughter of William Albert Adair and Lucretia Black; md 1st June 30, 1934, Wesley Wieler Chapman, b 21, Oct 1916, son of Odie Edwin Chapman and Marie Louise Wieler, 2nd Owen Samuel Harris, 3rd Harold Elwood Hunsecker, 4th Robert Burns Daley.
928 i Gwendolyn Cleo Chapman, b 17 Jan 1936, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 13 Sept 1952, Eugene Willis.
929 ii Jackolyn Louise Chapman, b 17 Jan 1937, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.
930 iii Evelyn Lucretia Chapman, b 3 Dec 1940, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.

312 RICHARD MAXWELL ADAIR, b 4 July 1921, Bluff City, New Mex, son of William Albert Adair and Lucretia Black; md Dena Burke.
931 i Georgia Maxine Adair, b 22 Feb 1941 or 1942, Naturita, Colo.

314 Elizabeth Lucretia Cooper Larson, b 20 July 1908, Airacortes, Skogite, Wash, daughter of Harland St Clair Cooper and Jane Black; md 24 Nov 1927, Gallup, McKinley Co, N. Mex, Hendrix C. Cox, b 16 June 1904, Gatewood, Ripley, Missouri, son of John Cox and Lillian Ann Witt.
932 i Barton Lee Cox, b 23 Aug 1928, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N. Mex; md 30 Sept 1950, Rosalie Gloria Spafford.
933 ii Roger Sherrel Cox, b 10 Feb 1931, Cortez, Montezuma Co, Colo; md 26 July 1953, Betty Jean Bourdonia.
934 iii Lillian Sherrie Cox, b 11 Apr 1946, Farmington, San Juan Co, N. Mex.

322 BILLIE FAE MILLER, b 23 Sept 1921, Logan Utah, daughter of Fred James Miller and Eva Black; md 14 May 1941, Glen R Nielsen, b 10 Aug 1920, so[illegible]
935 i Richard Bruce Nielsen, b 1 Aug 1944, Logan, Utah.
936 ii Jannett Nielsen, b 9 May 1948, Logan, Utah.
937 iii Bonnie Jean Nielsen, b 1 June 1950, Logan, Utah.

323 NORRIS FRED MILLER, b 26 Oct 1924, Logan, Utah, son of Fred James Miller and Eva Black; md 23 Feb 1943, Venna Green, b 12 June 1924, daughter of John Leishman Green and Mary Arletta Nuttal.
938 i Norris Layne Miller, b 11 Oct 1946, Logan, Utah.
939 ii Nancy Miller, b 16 Sept 1949, Logan, Utah.

324 NORMA MILLER, b 26 Oct 1924, daughter of Fred James Miller and Eva Black; md Garth James, b 1 Aug 1926, son of David James and Lurlene Anderson.
940 i Robert Brene James, b 25 Apr 1944, Logan, Utah.
941 ii David James, b 4 Nov 1948, Logan, Utah.
942 iii Eva Kristine James, b 1 Oct 1950, Logan, Utah.
943 iv Fred Miller James, Mar, Malad, Ida.

326 NORMA LUCILE MANGUM, b 19 Apr 1908, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, d 31 Aug 1927, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Carl Henry Mangum and Charlotte Lillias Adair; md 3 Dec 1924, St George, Utah, George Arzy Campbell, b 17 Feb 1903, Nibley, Ore, son of John Richard Campbell and Avery Janet Dewel, md 2nd Myrle Lenore Mangum.
944 i Zelma Juanita Campbell, b 25 Oct 1925, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah.
945 ii George Garth Campbell, b 14 July 1927, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah.

327 MYRLE LENORE MANGUM, b 22 July 1910, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Carl Henry Mangum, and Charlotte Lillias Adair; md George Arzy Campbell, b Feb 17 1903, Nibley, Ore, son of John Richard Campbell and Avery Janet Dewel.
946 i Norman J. Campbell, b 25 July 1928, Widstoe, Garfield, Utah, d 20 July 1940.
947 ii Ohlan Campbell, b 19 Nov 1930, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah.
948 iii Udell Campbell, b 8 May 1933, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah.
949 iv Carl Campbell, b Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah.
950 v Elgie Gene Campbell, b 12 Nov 1936, Richfield, Sevier Co, Utah.
951 vi Deanna Louise Campbell, b 31 Aug 1939, Joseph, Sevier Co, Utah.
952 vii Bonnie Lou Campbell, b 5 July 1943, Richfield, Sevier Co, Utah.

329 JULIA FERN MANGUM, b 12 July 1914, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Carl Henry Mangum and Charlotte Lillias Adair; md 28 Dec 1932, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif, Jesse Woodrow Dixon, b 21 Nov 1912, Boolet, Bullock Co, Ga, son of Moses Larson Dixon and Hannah Elmira Waters.
953 i Dixie Lee Dixon, b 5 Apr 1934, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
954 ii Charlotte Carl Dixon, b 1 Dec 1936, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
955 iii Jimmie Wayne Dixon, b 24 Oct 1938, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
955a iv Michael Larson Dixon, b 10 Nov 1944, Compton, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

332 MAXWELL H. MANGUM, b 31 Oct 1921, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah; d 13 Feb 1946, Pasadena, Calif; son of Carl Henry Mangum and Charlotte Lillias Adair; md 8 Nov 1941, Yuma, Ariz, Betty Jean Kocalis, b 31 Jan 1923, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif, daughter of Christopher Kocalis and Betty Tucker.
956 i Kurtland Carl Mangum, b 1 July 1942, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
957 ii Terrill Maxwell Mangum, b 21 Feb 1944, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
958 iii Dale Vern Mangum, b 8 Oct 1946, Richfield, Sevier Co, Utah.

333 VERN BURDELL MANGUM, b 30 Sept 1923, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah, son of Carl Henry Mangum and Charlotte Lillias Adair; md 21 Apr 1945, Long Beach, Calif, Margaret Matzel, daughter of Henry Matzel.
959 i Victoria Louise Mangum, b 29 Sept 1945, Campton, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

333 VERN BURDELL MANGUM, md 2nd April 1949, Kathrine Upson White, b May 15; no issue.

334 DALE MANGUM, b 29 Aug 1926, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah, son of Carl Henry Mangum and Charlotte Lillias Adair; md April 1949, Hilda H. Idema, daughter of Tarry Idema and Tina Zyistra.
960 i Renore Rena Mangum, b 29 July, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

336 NELDON GRANT MARSHALL, b 10 Jan 1911, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, son of Joseph Albert Marshall and Ida Estella Adair; md Sept 1935, Heber, Utah, Katheryn Oliver, b 5 Dec 1910, Sunnyside, Carbon County, Utah, daughter of Paul Oliver.
961 i Kenneth Marshall, b 15 June 1936, Provo, Utah Co, Utah; md 18 June 1954.
962 ii Kathleen Marshall, b 28 Nov 1938, Provo, Utah Co, Utah; md 25 Oct 1958, Sherman Holdway.
963 iii Steven Marshall, b 12 Nov 1943, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
964 iv Charles Marshall, b 17 Feb 1946, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
965 v J. Allen Marshall, b 24 Feb 1950, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.

337 HEBER VERNON MARSHALL, b 23 May 1913, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, son of Joseph Albert Marshall and Ida Estella Adair; md 25 July 1934, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, Helen Rothwell, b 20 Jan 1921, Spanish Fork, Utah Co, Utah, daughter of Rothwell and Eliza Jel.
966 i Marylin Marshall, b 22 Sept 1935, Provo, Utah Co, Utah; d 12 Dec 1937.
967 ii Beverlee Marshall, b 2 Aug 1938, Provo, Utah Co, Utah; d 10 Dec 1938.

337 HEBER VERNON MARSHALL, md 2nd 25 July 1939, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, Marian Eyre, b 4 June 1918, Esclanta, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Jed Eyre and Linda Gates.
968 i Vernon Heber Marshall, b 27 Aug 1941, Grand Junction, Colo.
969 ii Roseley Marshall, b 23 June 1945, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.

339 SHANNON LEGRAND PARTRIDGE, b 14 June 1909, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, son of Charles Fredrick Partridge and Mercy Almira Adair; md Verna Moosman, b 25 Sept 1909, Escalante, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of David Daniel Moosman and Eliza Ann Deuel.
970 i Kenneth Legrande Partridge, b 25 Aug 1932, Murray, Salt Lake Co, Utah; md 13 Aug 1953, Mildred Margaret Shaw.
971 ii Carol Ann Partridge, b 20 Mar 1937, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
972 iii David Lynn Partridge, b 28 Aug 1949, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

340 JEDDIAH LEO PARTRIDGE, b 14 Dec 1911, Widtsoe, Garfield Co, Utah, son of Charles Fredrick Partridge and Mercy Almira Adair; md Margarett Marie Foster, b 17 Mar, 1918, Grand Junction, Colo.
973 i Leo William Partridge, b 7 Nov 1935, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
974 ii Donna Marie Partridge, b 30 Apr 1937, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
975 iii Wayne Earl Partridge, b 22 Jan 1940, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

341 WILLIAM CHARLES PARTRIDGE, B 1 Mar 1914, Escalante, Garfield Co, Utah, son of Charles Fredrick Partridge and Mercy Almira Adair; md Elizabeth Ida Jones, b 28 Aug 1918, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of William Earl Jones and Bertha Elizabeth Alexandria Lundberg.
976 i Elizabeth Marie Partridge, b 1 Apr 1936, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

341 WILLIAM CHARLES PARTRIDGE, md 2nd Sylvia Marie Anderson, b 27 Sept 1917, Bismarck, North Dakota.

342 EARL FREDRICK PARTRIDGE, b 18 May 1916, Escalante, Garfield Co, Utah, son of Charles Fredrick Partridge and Mercy Almira Adair; md 1st 17 July 1937, Salt Lake City, Utah, Maxene Gailey, daughter of Archie Gailey and Ella Mann.

342 EARL FREDRICK PARTRIDGE, md 2nd Lucy Gibson.
978 i William Fred Partridge, b 27, Oct 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

342 EARL FREDRICK PARTRIDGE, md 3rd 20 June 1946, Elko, Elko Co, Nev, Louise Idona Stager, b 10 Dec 1920, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of John Vernon Stager and Gertrude Martin.
979 i Erlene Myra Partridge, b 29 Apr 1947, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

344 MYRON WAYNE PARTRIDGE, b 10 Mar 1921, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah, son of Charles Frederick Partridge, and Mercy Almira Adair; md Margaret Gwen Jones, b 21 Feb 1924, Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of William Elius Jones and Bertha Elizabeth Force.
980 i Margy Lee Partridge, b 22 Feb 1945, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
981 ii Dawna Gay Partridge, b 10 Oct 1949, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

346 MYRON BURRELL BYBEE, b 9 Sept 1908, Tropic, Garfield Co, son of George Myron Bybee and Ruhama Victoria Adair; md 19 Dec 1929, Evah Pearl Munson, b 21 Nov 1910, Marysvale, Sevier, Utah, daughter of Brigham Waren Munson and Cora Ellen Crow.
982 i Evah LaRue Bybee, b 27 Sept 1930, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah; md 2 Feb 1948, Julius Costella.
983 ii Wanda Ailleen Bybee, b 4 Feb 1933, Ely White, Pine Co, Nev; md 24 Feb 1951, John Demos.
984 iii Myron Burrell Bybee, b 9 Sept 1938, Ely White, Pine Co, Nev.
985 iv Delva Marilene Bybee, b 11 July 1940, Ely White, Pine Co, Nev.

348 SHANNON LAMAR BYBEE, b Nov 1913, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, son of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md Alta Miller, b Mar 1917, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Albert Miller and Elizabeth Pollact.
986 i Shannon Lamar Bybee, b 29 Aug 1938, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah.
987 ii Patrick Allen Bybee, b 14 Feb 1940, East Ely, Nev.
988 iii George Eval Bybee, b 11 Aug 1950, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah.
989 iv Molley Alta Bybee, b 28 Feb 1952, East Ely, Nev.

349 Vernice Bybee, b 30 Dec 1919, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md Carl F. LeMman; 1928, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah.
990 i Carl George LeMman, b 14 Apr 1932, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah; md 14 Sept 1955, Eyvana Hasselbrant.
991 ii Jane LeMman, b 9 Nov 1933, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah; md 16 Sept 1951, Joseph Herdness.(?)
992 iii Rex Rose Leigh LeMman, b 21 July 1943, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah; me 19 Aug 1958, Robert Buneriz.

350 JULIA LOUISE BYBEE, b 30 Apr 1918, Cannonville, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md Albert Ivan Merrell , 5 June 1950, Manti, Utah, b, 4 June 1918, Idaho, son of Archie Merrell and Janette Broadhead.
993 i Barry Albert Merrell, b 21 Aug 1951, San Diego, Calif.
994 ii Deborah Sue Merrell, b 13 June 1954, San Diego, Calif.
995 iii Timothy Myron Merrell, b 2 May 1956, San Diego, Calif.
996 iv Pamela Jenette Merrell, 23 June 1958, San Diego, Calif.

351 FARRIS ROSE BYBEE, b 7 Sept 1920, Tropic, Garfield, Utah, daughter of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md 1st Stanley White.
997 i Victoria Bell White, b 24 Feb 1950, Salt Lake City, Utah.

351 FARRIS ROSE BYBEE, b 7 Sept 1920, Tropic Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md 14 Sept 1954, Ely, Nev, Douglas Harding Bent, b Linden, Mass.
998 i Robbin Rose Bent, b 14 June 1955, Las Vegas, Nev.
999 ii Harold Douglas Bent, b 20 Sept 1956, Las Vegas, Nev.

352 JAY MCLAIN BYBEE, b Nov 1922, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, son of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md 14 Aug 1945, Ely Nev, Helen Gardner.
1000 i Hal McClain Bybee, b 14 Dec 1946, Ely, White Pine Co, Nev.
1001 ii Grant Craig Bybee, b 8 June 1950, Ely, White Pine Co, Nev.
1002 iii Berriah Joe Bybee, 19 Feb 1952, Ely, White Pine Co, Nev.
1003 iv Jay Lynn Bybee, b Feb 1954, Ely, White Pine Co, Nev.

353 MAYO BYBEE, b 28, Sept 1925, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, son of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md 13 Mar 1942, Parowan, Iron Co, Utah, Jane A Anderson, b 2 June 1925, Grantsville, Utah, daughter of Parley Eugene Anderson and Edyth Peck.
1004 iMayo McClain Bybee, b 18 Oct 1943, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1005 ii Karen Bybee, b 26 July 1946, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1006 iii Kenyan Bryce Bybee, b 25 Aug 1950, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1007 iv Linda Bybee, b 19 Dec 1952, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1008 v Shane Bybee, b Aug 1956, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

BYBEE
354 GEORGIE LAMERE b 18 Dec 1927, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md 1st Robert Theran Banza.
1009 i Fonda Lamer Banza, b 3 Nov 1947, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1010 ii Cynthia Ann Banza, b 4 Sept 1949, Hemet, Calif.
1011 iii David Kenneth Banza, b 6 Jan 1950, Hemet, Calif.
1012 iv Tannis Yvonne Banaza, b 15 Jan 1952, Salt Lake City, Utah.

354 GEORGIA LAMERE BYBEE, b 18 Dec 1927, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md 2nd Arthur Tettinger.
1013 1 George Tettinger, b 1 Dec 1956, Salt Lake City, Utah.

355 JUANITA BYBEE, b 12 Oct 1930, Tropic, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of George Myron Bybee and Ruhanna Victory Adair; md 3 Nov 1947, St George, Wash. Co, Utah, Virgel DeWayne Lee, b May 1925, Bell, Calif, son of Hyram Doyle Lee and Nellie Hamblin.
1014 i Shannon Lee, b 12 July 1948, St George, Wash. Co, Utah.
1015 ii Virgel DeWayne Lee, b 9 Sept 1951, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1016 iii Micheal Douglas Lee, b 9 Apr 1954, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1017 iv Stephen Dunell Lee, b 13 Nov 1955, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1018 v Kevin Donald Lee, b 31 Mar 1958, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.

356 WANDA ADAIR, b 31 July 1916, St George, Wash. Co, Utah, daughter of William Baily Adair and Nettie Hardy; md 24 Dec. 1933, Salt Lake City, Utah, Edward Earl Warner, b 19 June 1914, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1019 i Cleava Jennette Warner, b 29 Oct 1934, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 19 June 1952, Richard Leon Stancy,
1020 ii William Earl Warner, b 2 Feb 1936, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 8 Sept 1956, Darline Dean.
1021 iii Earlene Juan Warner, b 2 Sept 1938, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 14 July 1955, Jesse Alma Ivie.
1022 iv Jolene Ann Warner, b 12 June 1940, Salt Lake City, Utah; md 12 June 1958, Jack Swift.
1023 v Glena Dee Warner, b 12 Dec 1945, Salt Lake City, Utah.

357 HAROLD ADAIR, b 29 July 1919, St George, Wash. Co, Utah, son of William Baily Adair and Nettie Hardy; md 9 Apr 1949, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mildred Shire, b 29 Jan 1926.
1024 i Harold Scot Adair, b 23 Oct 1950.
1025 ii Richard William Adair, b 7 Feb 1952.

358 VIRGINIA ADAIR, b 9 Sept 1922, Stockton, Calif, daughter of William Baily Adair and Nettie Hardy; md 8 May 1942, Salt Lake City, Utah, Max Petty, b 3 Jan 1919, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1026 i Craig Petty, b 30 Aug 1945, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1027 ii David Petty, b 18 Apr 1955, Salt Lake City, Utah.

359 WARN RICHARD ADAIR, b Oct 1925, Salt Lake City, Utah, son of William Baily Adair and Nettie Hardy; md 18 Apr 1952, Patricia Donalson, b 3 Dec 1930.
1028 i Warn Brent Adair, 15 Sept 1953, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1029 ii Kevin Mark Adair, 22 July 1955, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1030 iii Harold Rich Adair, b 11 Oct 1958, Salt Lake City, Utah.

360 LORENZO DEE ELDER, b 2 Jan 1919, Son of Lorenzo M. Elder and Cassie Lucretia Adair; md 4 June 1947, St George, Wash, Co, Utah, Donna Page, b 29 Oct 1925, daughter of Ira James Page and Thelda Bowers.

1031 i Pamela Elder, b Apr 1956, Orem, Utah.

361 MARGIE ELDER, b 29 Mar 1920, daughter of Lorenzo M Elder and Cassie Adair; 28 June 1944, Salt Lake City, Utah, Vernon Nelson, b 24 Feb 1910, Fremont, Utah.
1032 i Vernon Nelson, b 17 Aug 1945, American Fork, Utah.
1033 ii Karen L. Nelson, b 6 Sept 1946, American Fork, Utah.
1034 iii Larry Michal Nelson, b 15 Apr 1949, American Fork, Utah.
1035 iv Carl Dee Nelson, b 24, Jan 1951, American Fork, Utah.
1036 v Standly Wayne Nelson, b 30 Apr 1953, American Fork, Utah.

362 CASSIE ELDER, b May 11 1922, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Lorenzo Adair and Cassie Adair; md 28 Sept 1945, Provo, Utah Co, Utah, Robert Walton, b 8 Aug 1920, Maine, son of Herald Walton and Anna Beach.
1037 i Linda Jean Walton, b 4 Dec 1947, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
1038 ii Kathy Estella Walton, b 22 July 1949, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
1039 iii Robin Ann Walton, b 12 Mar 1952, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.

363 FRANKLIN CHRISTIAN NIELSEN, b 11 Nov 1921, Portland, Ore, son of Christian Neilsen and Wilmerth May Adair; md 7 Sept 1946, Idaho, Rose Holmes. No Issue.

365 Carol Catherine Cook, b 25 May 1928, Albion, Cassia Co, Ida, daughter of Jodie Ruland Cook and Wilmerth May Adair; md 1 June 1946, Ida, Kenneth Glare.
1040 Linda Lee Glare.
1041 Jodie Glare.

366 MARILYN JOLENE COOK, b 23 May 1933, Long Beach, Calif, daughter of Jodie Ruland Cook and Wilmerth Adair; md 29 Dec 1952, Mt Home, Ida, Andrew O'Hare.
1042 i Stevan Daniel O'Hare, b 7 Nov 1953, Boise, Ida.

385 ELMA SHUMWAY, b 23 June 1920, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo, daughter of Willie Johnson Shumway and Ida Lucy Millett; md 11 Sept 1939, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo, Donald Grant Rogers, b 11 Sept 1917, Greeley, Neb, son of Glenn Edward Rogers and Edna Ellen Smith.
1043 i Donald Terry Rogers, b 20 Aug 1940, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
1044 ii Ronald Gerry Rogers, b 30 Nov 1041, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
1045 iii Brenda Sue Rogers, b 7 July 1943, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.

386 LOA SHUMWAY, b 27 Sept 1923, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo, daughter of Willie Johnson Shumway and Ida Lucy Millett; md 16 Dec 1941, Red Lodge, Mont, Horace Turner Dillon Jr, b 11 Nov 1922, Basin, Big Horn Co, Wyo, son of Horace Turner Dillon Sr, and Lulu Asay.
1046 i Billie Jean Dillon, b 3 Jan 1943, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
1047 ii Peggy Joan Dillon, b 28 Feb 1944, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
1048 iii Pamela Dillon, b 14 Jan 1948, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
1049 iv Jane Dillon, b 24 Feb 1949, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
1050 v Scotty Warren Dillon, b 9 Mar 1953, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
1051 vi Tom William Dillon, b 1 June 1954, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
1052 vii Sue Dillon, b 6 Sept 1955, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.

387 BILLY GENE SHUMWAY, b 2 Jan 1930, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo, son of Willie Johnson Shumway and Ida Lucy Millett; md 4 June 1956, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo, Millie Mildred Kondelik, b 4 May 1937, Circle, McCone Co, Mont, daughter of Emil Kondelik and Emily Frances Surovik.
1053 i Elma Jean Shumway, b 27 Aug 1957, Harlingen, Cameron, Tex.
1054 ii Ann Marie Shumway, b 9 July 1959, Harlingen, Cameron, Tex.

388 PHYLLIS SHUMWAY, b 15 Aug 1935, Lovell, Big Horn, Wyo, daughter of Willie Johnson Shumway and Ida Lucy Millett; md 17 Apr 1957, Hayward, Calif, James Thomas Haynes, b 20 Apr 1937, Los Angeles, Calif, son of Calvin David Haynes and Mabel Larraine Pace.
1055 i James Thomas Haynes II, b 9 Jan 1958, San Jose, Santa Clara Co, Calif.

390 MAXWELL LEE, b 4 Sept 1916, Eagar, Apache Co, son of Marion Lee and Ella Maxwell; md 14 Nov 1936, Glyda Mack, b 9 Mar 1918, Pima, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Henry H Mack and Anne G. Matthews.
1056 i Lellani Lee, b 3 Mar 1939, Miami, Ariz.
1057 ii Vada June Lee, b 4 Nov 1942, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz.
1058 iii Gregory Max Lee, b 21 Sept 1954, Springerville, Ariz.

391 ARTHUR NELSON LEE, b 19 Jan 1921, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Marion Lee and Ella Maxwell; md 20 Oct 1941, Kathlene Wilkins, b 25 Dec 1925, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Orson Lloyd Wilkins and Geneva Greenwood.
1059 i Merwin Nelson Lee, b 24 Feb 1944, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz.
1060 ii Dwight Arthur Lee, b 9 Dec 1947, Springerville, Ariz, d 24 May 1948.
1061 iii Dennis Randall Lee, b 2 Sept 1948, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1062 iv Donna Katherine Lee, b 31 May 1942, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

392 Iris Lee, b 27 Jan 1923, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz. daughter of Marion Lee and Ella Maxwell; md 1st 6 June 1941, Joel H Smith.
1063 i Laverl Smith, b 25 Apr 1943, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1064 ii Joella Smith, b 11 May 1945, Snowflake, Ariz.

392 IRIS LEE, b 27 Jan 1923, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Marion Lee and Ella Maxwell; md 2nd Grover LeSueur, son of Bruce LeSueur and Ila Pearson.
1065 i Craig LeSuer, b 29 Oct 1948, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz.
1066 ii Cherylane LeSuer, b 17 Jan 1956, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz.

393 INEZ LAVERN LEE, b 20 Sept 1924, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Marion Lee and Ella Maxwell; md 11 Aug 1943, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz, Erastus Kay Slade, b 4 July 1925, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Erastus Kay Slade and Maggie Beard.
1067 i Errol Keith Slade, b 20 Dec 1945, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1068 ii Kaynetta Lynne Slade, b 10 Sept 1950, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1069 iii Peggy Lou Slade, b 11 Apr 1953, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1070 iv Jesse Leon Slade, b 6 July 1956, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

394 GWENDLYN LEE, b 24 Feb 1929, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Marion Lee and Ella Maxwell; md 9 Aug 1947, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, Dan Aaron Burk, b 5 Feb 1925, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Dan A. Burk and Florence Rothlisberger.
1071 i Danella Burk, b 14 Sept 1948, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1072 ii Adalee Burk, b 27 Dec 1950, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1073 iii Darrel Kenton Burk, b 10 July 1953, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1074 iv Lydia Laura Burk, b 16 Sept 1955, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

396 Ida May Lee, b 31 Dec 1934, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Marion Lee and Ella Maxwell; md 6 Sept 1955, Niles Lee Jones.
1079 i Sandra Lee Jones, b 16 July 1956, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1080 ii Darwin Niles Jones, b 20 July 1958, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

397 GLENNA UVONNE MAXWELL, b 7 Oct 1927, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Nellie Rosalie Slade; md 30 June 1946, Mesa Maricopa, Ariz, James Wame West, b 24 Aug 1923, Chandler, Maricopa Co, Ariz, son of James Wame West and Mary Emma Davis.
1081 i William Jay West, b 8 Aug 1948, Tempe, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1082 ii Jolinda West, b 14 Dec 1949, Tempe, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1083 iii Robert Charles West, b 14 Jan 1955, Tempe, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

398 WILLIAM KAY MAXWELL, b 9 Apr 1930, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Nellie Rosalie Slade; md 2 Jan 1951, Joseph City, Ariz, Anna Lou Ramsey, b 19 July 1928, Snowflake, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of George Ernest Ramsey and Caroline Hunt.
1084 i Ricky K. Maxwell, b 1 Nov 1951, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.
1085 ii Debbie Ann Maxwell, b 25 Sept 1953, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.
1986 iii Jackie Drew Maxwell, b 7 Dec 1957, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.

399 NELDA ROSALIE MAXWELL, b 21 June 1932, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, daughter of Archibald Hodge Maxwell and Nelda Rosalie Slade; md 5 May 1951, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Albert Kenneth Featherston, b 1 Feb 1932, Colbert, Okla.
1087 i Gary Lynn Featherston, b 10 July 1952, Tempe, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

399 NELDA ROSALIE MAXWELL, md 2nd 29 June 1929, Gilbert, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Larry Jay Naylor, b Nov 20 1932, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Glen Major Naylor and Loree Mary Crandall.
1088 i Gary Lynn Naylor, b 10 July 1952, Tempe, Maricopa Co, Ariz..

407 MARY IMOGENE MAXWELL, b 28 Mar 1928, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Oralee T. Maxwell and Verdie Rea Robinson; md 1 Feb 1947, Showlow, Ariz; William Clair Tenney, b 25 Mar 1919, son of Reed Tenney and May Thomas.
1089 i Rita Claire Tenney, b 18 Sept 1948, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz.
1090 ii Gary Gene Tenney, b 27 Dec 1951, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz .
1091 iii Arlee Reed Tenney, b 24 Sept 1953, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.
1092 iv Randolph Hank Tenney, b 27, Nov 1954, Ontario, Ore.

408 Marlin Lee Maxwell, b 27 Feb 1931, Eagar, Ariz, son of Oralee T. Maxwell and Verdie Rea Robinson; md 8 Mar 1947, Showlow, Navajo Co, Ariz, Betty Lou Strickland, b 13 Sept 1930, daughter of Albert Alexander Strickland and Myrtle Mae Ruthlege.
1093 i Karen Lee Maxwell, b 19 Aug 1948, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz.
1094 ii Harold Lee Maxwell, b 4 Feb 1950, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.
1095 iii Dennis Kay Maxwell, b 5 May 1954, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

412 Marian Louise Slade, b 11 Nov 1932, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Marion Jefferson Slade and Laura Maxwell; md 19 Dec 1951, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, Robert Edwin Whiting, b 4 Nov 1923, Pocatello, Pannock Co, Ida, son of Forres Whiting and Margery Butterfield.
1096 i Laurie Robine Whiting, b 16 Sept 1954, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz..

413 Lydia Lavon Slade, b 4 Nov 1936, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Marion Jefferson Slade and Laura Maxwell; md 18 Nov 1955, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, John Derl Peters, b 12 Aug 1935, Luna, N Mex, son of John Andrew Peters and Vivian Brown.
1097 i Lyle Jeffery Peters, b 1 Oct 1956, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

418 Rita Baca, b 28 Sept 1915, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz, daughter of John Cerestimio Baca and Eugenia Serna; md James Garcia, b 16 Sept 1915, Flagstaff, Ariz, son of Joe Garcia and Teresita Salazar.
1098 i Theresa Garcia, b 2 Apr 1937, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz; md 21 Jan 1953, Raymond Anaya.
1099 ii Emma Garcia, 26 Feb 1940, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz; md 23 Aug 1956, Neno Placendia.
1100 iii Joe Garcia, 23 July 1938, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz; d Nov 1938.
1101 iv James Garcia Jr. b 11 Mar 1942, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1102 v John Garcia, 25 June 1943, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz .
1103 vi Andrew Garcia, b 31 Mar 1945, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz .
1104 vii Cleola Garcia, b 18 Feb 1947, Flagstaff, Coconino, Ariz.
1105 viii Sandra Lorrain Garcia, b 23 Nov 1948, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1106 ix William Garcia, b 16 June 1950, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1107 x Leo Garcia, b 23 Aug 1951, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1108 xi Lillian Garcia, b 11 May 1953.
1109 xii Ruben Garcia, b 24 Feb 1955.

419 Eugenia Baca, daughter of John Crestimo Baca and Eugenia Serna, b 26 Nov 1918, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz; md 1st Gregerio Selias, no record of children, md 2nd Jesus Guiterrez, md md 3rd 2 June 1945, Gallup, N Mex, Lewis Sanders, b 11 Feb 1898, Eugenia Baca, d 2 Jan 1955.

1110 i Silverio Guiterrez, d young.
1111 ii Gilbert Marion Guiterrez, b 17 July 1938, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1112 iii Ernest Guiterrez, b 6 Mar 1942, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1113 iv Lewis Sanders Jr, b 5 Aug 1946, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1114 v Patricia Mae Sanders, b 5 Oct 1948, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1115 vi Sherrel Nan Sanders, b 5 Nov 1950, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1116 vii Ethel Lucille Sanders, b 18 Jan 1953, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

420 FLORENTINO SANCHEZ JR., b 10 Jan 1914, Springerville, Apache co, Ariz, d 30 July 1949, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz, son of Florentino Sanchez and Emelia Serna; md Romona Narajo, b Flagstaff, Ariz.

1117 i Esther Sanchez, b 16 Apr 1938, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1118 ii Julian Sanchez, b 16 Aug 1946, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1119 iii Roselia Sanchez, b Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1120 iv Sarah Sanchez, b Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1121 v Emelia Sanchez, b Winslow, Navajo Co, Ariz.
1122 vi Benito Sanchez, b Winslow, Navajo Co, Ariz.
1123 vii Concho Sanchez, b Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

421 REFUGIAL (RUTH) SANCHEZ, b 3 Feb 1923, Winslow, Navajo Co, Ariz, daughter of Florentino Sanchez and Emelia Serna; md Pedro Sanchez, b 12 Nov 1909, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.

1124 i James Edward, b 27 Apr 1943, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1125 ii Carlos Roque Sanchez, b 18 Feb 1949, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1126 iii Recordo Jose Sanchez, b 22 Sept 1950, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1127 iv Romolo Roberto Sanchez, b 12 Nov 1951, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1128 v Pedro Sanchez Jr, b 30 Oct 1952, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1129 vi Emelia Valentina Sanchez, b 30 Oct 1952, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1130 vii Margarita Alecia Sanchez, b 8 July 1953, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.

422 ROMONA OTILIA SANCHEZ, b 11 Jan 1932, Flagstaff, Ariz, daughter of Florentino Sanchez and Amelia Serna; Joe H. Otero, b 13 Nov 1931, Concho, Apache Co, Ariz, son of George M. Otero and Margarita Herrera.

1131 i Joanne Maria Otero, b 12 Sept 1955, Williams, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1132 ii Gabriel James Otero, b 17 Aug 1956, Williams, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1133 iii Joe H. Otero Jr, b 12 July 1957, Williams, Coconino Co, Ariz, d 12 July 1957.
1134 iv George Valentino Otero, b 28 Aug 1959, Williams, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1135 v Robert Gene Otero, b 11 Sept 1958, Williams, Coconino Co, Ariz.

427 PAULA CHAVEZ, b 17 Oct 1924, Flagstaff, Coconino, Ariz, daughter of Ray Chavez and Mercedes Serna; md 1st Lee Tafoya, md 18 Nov 1939, b 10 July 1910; md 2nd Jose G. Guiterrez, b 4 Aug 1906, Jolostotitlan, Jalisco, Mexico, son of Cecilio Gutierrez and Antonia Gutierrez.

1136 i Yvonne Tafoya, b 27 Aug 1942, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1137 ii Rosalie Tafoya, b 1 July 1945, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1138 iii Joanne Gutierrez, b 26 June 1950, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1139 iv Nancy Irene Gutierrez, b 28 June 1954, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1140 v Marie Antionette Gutierrez, b 14 Nov 1958, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.

428 LUELLA CHAVEZ, b 2 Nov 1926, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz, d 30 Oct 1957, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz, daughter of Ray Chavez and Mercedes Serna; md Nestor Jaramillo.

1141 Frankie Ray Jaramillo, b 16 Oct 1947, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1142 ii Nestor Jaramillo Jr, 16 Oct 1947, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1143 iii Joseph David Jaramillo, 17 May 1950, Phoenix, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1144 iv Linda Ann Jaramillo, 27 Aug 1952, Phoenix, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1145 v Julian Jaramillo, b Phoenix, Coconino Co, Ariz, d 14 Mar 1953.

432 LORA LEE, b 18 June 1918, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Hyrum Gully Lee and Dell Lue Harris; md 1st Merle Jefferson Harris; md 2nd 16 Sept 1939, John Clarence Finch, b 22 Sept 1913, Ramah, N Mex, son of John Norman Finch and Bertha Adair.

1146 i Colleen Harris, b 27 May 1936, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1147 ii Monna May Finch, b 30 July 1940, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex; md 2 Dec, 1955, Gee Gordon Fry.
1148 iii John Clarence Finch, b 21 Sept 1950, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1149 iv Cinda Lu Finch, b 26 Aug 1953, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.
1150 v Clete Norman Finch, b 2 Nov 1955, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.
1151 vi Tana Elaine Finch, b 13 Feb 1958, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.

434 REX B LEE, b 17 June 1921, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Hyrum Gully Lee and Dell Lue Harris; md 1st Virginia Campbell, no issue; md 2nd Elizabeth Marie Burgett, md 29 June

1954, Ft. Worth, Tex, b 30 Mar 1936, Loop, Tex.
1152 i Rex Hyrum Lee, b 11 May 1955, Ft. Worth, Tex.
1153 ii Dusty Clayton Lee, b 1 May 1958, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.

435 BONNA LUE LEE, b 31 May 1926, Garfield, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of Hyrum Gully Lee and Dell Lue Harris; md 8 Apr 1946, Salt Lake City, Utah, Miral Dean Bond, b 18 Apr 1917, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N Mex, son of Henry Miral Bond and Maude Syrina Biggs.
1154 i Wells Lee Bond, b 12 Sept 1948, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1155 ii Lance Barry Bond, b 30 Aug 1959, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.

437 VEIMA LEE, b 5 Apr 1932, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex, daughter of Hyrum Gully Lee and Dell Lue Harris; md 1st 2 Apr 1949, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex, Fredic Reef Egger, b 20 Nov 1929, Pagosa Springs, Colo; md 2nd Lynn Carter Scruggs, 11 May 1958.
1156 i Fredric Reef Egger, b 7 July 1951, Durango, LaPlata, Colo.
1157 ii Deborah Lee Egger, b 25 Dec 1952, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.

438 ELLSWORTH SEVOY AVERETT, b 14 May 1920, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Claude Averett and Josephine Frances Staynor; md 10 Feb 1941, Gallup, McKinley Co, N Mex, Thelma Smith.
1158 i Gwen Karen Averett, b 10 Mar 1942, Gallup, McKinley Co, N Mex.
1159 ii Vera Jean Averett, b 16 Sept 1946, Artesia, Calif.
1160 iii James Ellsworth Averett, b 1 July 1952, Ridgecrest, Calif.

439 LEVONA MAY AVERETT, b 29 June 1932, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Claude Averett and Josephine Frances Staynor; md 1st Jack Watson; md 2nd Joe Pierce, no issue.

440 ETTA CLAUDINE AVERETT, b 28 Apr 1925, daughter of Claude Averett and Josephine Frances Staynor; md 1st Floyd Leroy Schneidmiller, 23 Mar 1943; md 2nd Cecil Smith; md 3rd Kenneth Smith, Etta Claudine Averett, b Goodyear, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1161 i Floyd LeRoy Schneidmiller, b 11 Feb 1944, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex, d 11 Feb 1944.
1162 ii Gary LeRoy Schneidmiller, b 26 Apr 1945, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.

441 BILLY ALONZO AVERETT, b 12 Mar 1931, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex, son of Claude Everett and Josephine Frances Staynor; md 18 Oct 1950, Maxine Stockton, no record of children.

442 VERA ALEEN AVERETT, b 9 Jan 1934, Farmington, San Juan, N Mex, daughter of Claude Averett and Josephine Frances Staynor; md 18 Nov 1950, Aztec, San Juan Co, N Mex, Martin Edward Wethington, b 23 Oct 1930, Waterflow, San Juan Co, N Mex, son of Bernard Wethington and Melvina.
1163 i Edward Rickey Wethington, b 18 Dec 1951, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1164 ii Martin Richard Wethington, b 24 Nov 1953, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1165 iii Derek Fon Wethington, b 27 Oct 1957, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.

458 EDGAR LEROY CHERRY, b 3 Aug 1919, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of John Edgar Cherry and Cora Maxwell; md 10 Nov 1940, Beulah Whitson, b 4 June 1919, Kline, LaPlata, Colo, daughter of Harry LeRoy Whitson and Sabina Eaton, No Issue; md 2nd Charlene Walker, b 21 Nov 1934, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex, daughter of Jess Eaton Walker and Lottie Marie Stallings.
1166 i Brent LeRoy Cherry, b 5 Mar 1953, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1167 ii Kevin Wayne Cherry, b 27 Mar 1955, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

459 MARGERY CHERRY, b 7 May 1921, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz,daughter of John Edgar Cherry and Cora Maxwell; md 1 Dec 1938, Cottonwood, Ariz, Thomas Jefferson Riggs, b 28 Dec 1914, Douglas, Ariz; son of Charles Riggs and Mary Moore; md 2nd Joseph Johnson; md 3rd John M. Hall; md 4th Jack Warren.
1168 i Carol Kay Riggs, b 19 Sept 1939, Jerome, Ariz; md 7 Aug 1955, James Bryant Whiting.
1169 ii Sherry Lynnette Johnson, b 7 Dec 1945.
1170 iii Tanya Lee Melton, b 5 Feb 1943, San Pedro, Calif.

461 RICHARD TERRANCE SLADE, b 29 Mar 1923, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Richard Slade and Dora Maxwell; md 12 Apr 1947, Wickenburg, Maricopa, Ariz, Pauline Cooley, b 31 Apr 1929, daughter of Warren Cooley and Lola May Alexander.

1171 i Pamela Eileen Slade, b 22 May 1948, Redlands, Calif.
1172 ii Marsha Rae Slade, b 1 May 1949, Redlands, Calif.
1173 iii Richard Lee Slade, b 24 Oct 1950, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz .
1174 iv Kenneth Warren Slade, b 11 Nov 1933, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1175 v Melvin Dean Slade, b 18 Feb 1955, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1176 vi Judy Lynn Slade, b 11 Mar 1956, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1177 vii Kimberly Slade, b 20 Feb 1958, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

462 DARWIN LYTLE SLADE, b 27 Sept 1924, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Richard Slade and Dora Maxwell; md 11 Aug 1950, Wickenburg, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Mamie Ethelene Sanders, b 17 Dec 1929, Haskell, Tex, daughter of Andrew Jackson Sanders and Sally Edna Alexander.
1178 i Darwin Allen Slade, b 19 May 1951, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1179 ii Stephen Ben Slade, b 19 May 1953, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1180 iii Paula Ann Slade, b 29 Apr 1954, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.

463 CURTIS LAVAR SLADE, b 7 Aug 1926, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Richard Slade and Dora Maxwell; md 24 Dec 1949, Bay St Louis, Miss, Jewel Poole, daughter of J.D. Poole.
1181 i Dixie Dorene Slade, b 18 June 1952, West Palm Beach, Fla.
1182 ii Thedora Elizabeth Slade, b 25 Oct, Pahokee, Fla.
1183 iii Jewell Eileen Slade, b 2 Apr 1957, Pahokee, Fla.

464 ELWIN B. SLADE, b 17 Feb 1928, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Richard Slade and Dora Maxwell; md 1 July 1950, Tucson, Ariz, Mary Alice Soto, b 22 Jan 1930, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz, daughter of Ronald Soto and Julia Legarra.
1184 i Elwin B. Slade, b 13 June 1951, Tucson, Pima, Ariz.
1185 ii James Auten Slade, b 18 Sept 1952, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz.
1186 iii Kenneth William Slade, b 12 Aug 1954, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz.
1187 iv Shirley Ann Slade, b 9 July 1957, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz .

465 PRESTON SHERRELL SLADE, b 24 May 1930, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Richard Slade and Dora Maxwell; md 29 Dec 1958, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, Sonja Faye Leith, b 21 Dec 1939, daughter of Ruby Joy, no record of children.

466 MERWIN LEE SLADE, b 10 Aug 1932, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Richard Slade and Dora Maxwell; md 1st 26 Nov 1951, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz, Phyliss May Simpson, no issue; daughter of Sherman Simpson and Delora Wilkins; md 2nd Iva Faye Jones, daughter of Ivan Jones and Ruby Rogers.
1188 i James Merwin Slade, b 19 July 1955, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.
1189 ii Sandra Ann Slade, b 11 Feb 1957, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1190 iii Richard Curtis Slade, b 1 Sept 1958, Globe, Gila Co, Ariz.

467 NADA DORENE SLADE, b 31 July 1934, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Richard Slade and Dora Maxwell; md 7 Aug 1954, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Walter Owen Ford Jr, b 30 Oct 1933, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah, son of Walter Owen Ford and Thelma Brown.
1191 Rose Marie Ford, b 9 Sept 1955, McNary, Apache Co, Ariz.
1192 ii Preston Owen Ford, b 26 Aug 1957, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

468 LOWEEN SILVA, b 1 Sept 1923, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex, daughter of Filemino Silva and Zella Maxwell; md Thomas Clay Odekirk, b 6 Nov 1919, Vernal, Utah, d 14 Sept 1958, Valahalla, N. Hollywood, Calif, md Glendale, Calif, son of Thomas Odekirk and Afton Collett.
1196 i Silvia Loween Odekirk, b 26 July 1943, Glendale, L.A. Co, Calif.
1197 ii Thomas Leslie Odekirk, b 11 Nov 1951, Glendale, L.A. Co, Calif.

469 PHIL SILVA, b 15 Dec 1925, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Filemino Silva and Zella Maxwell; md Margaret Sanchez, b 4 Sept 1929, Magdalena, N Mex, md Magdalena, N Mex, daughter of John D. Sanchez and Isabel Naunez.
1198 i Becky Silva, b Mar 1951, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1199 ii Curtis Silva, b 7 July 1954, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz .

470 MALCOLM CURTIS SILVA, b 16 Dec 1927, Central, Grant Co, N Mex, son of Filemino Silva and Zella Maxwell; md 19 Sept 1953, Reserve, Catron Co, N Mex, Georgetta Brown, b 10 Mar 1934, Louisville, Ky, daughter of Howard Joseph Brown and Alberta McKain.
1200 i Sandra Yvonne Silva, b 5 July 1954, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz.

471 MILDRED MAE SILVA, b 16 Sept 1929, Central, Grant Co, N Mex, daughter of Filemino Silva

and Zella Maxwell; md 23 May 1945, Olathe, Kan, William S Rister, b 12 June 1923.
1201 i William Philip Rister, b 19 Dec 1946.
1202 ii Jimmy Earl Rister, b 15 Aug 1949.
1203 iii Alan Roy Rister, b 2 Dec 1953.

472 SHIRLEY WILENE WARNER, b Central, Grant Co, N Mex, 3 Jan 1930, daughter of Alvin Chesser Warner and Willie Maxwell; md 4 May 1951, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, De Vere Ercanbrack Walker, b 5 Mar 1928, Pleasant Grove, Utah Co, Utah, son of Ezra Brown Walker and Alta Melissa Ercanbrack.
1204 i Michael De Vere Walker, b 19 Feb 1952, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1205 ii Tamra Lynn Walker, b 20 Jan 1954, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1206 iii Kristy Lee Walker, b 24 Jan 1956, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.

473 ALVIN KEITH WARNER, b 22 Sept 1937, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Alvin Chesser Warner and Willie Maxwell; md 23 Mar 1958, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N Mex, Rebecca Lynn Jenkins, b 8 Jan 1941, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif, daughter of Jerold Adams Jenkins and Cleo Beth Ellis.
1207 i Kenneth Dale Warner, b 16 May 1959, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.

474 PATSY MAY MAXWELL, b 17 Mar 1935, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Marion Franklin Maxwell and Bessie May Jordan; md 16 June 1951, Milford Bigelow, b 15 Aug 1926, son of Joseph Bigelow and May Billings.
1208 i Milford Franklin Bigelow, b 24 Apr 1952, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1209 ii Patricia Mae Bigelow, b 18 July 1953, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1210 iii Clifford Dean Bigelow, b 19 Nov 1956, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1211 iv Cindy Melissa Bigelow, b 30 Jan 1959, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

476 KENNETH LE ROY MAXWELL, b 3 Sept 1937, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Marion Franklin Maxwell and Bessie May Jordan; md Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, Frances Carolyn Armijo, b 6 Feb 1937, Reserve, Catron Co, N Mex, daughter of Frank M. Armijo and Emma Padilla.
1212 i Carolyn Jean Maxwell, b 30 Apr 1959, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz.

486 CALUDIA MAE WHITSON, b 24 Feb 1921, Breen, La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of John Emerick Whitson and Laura Daphne Baird; md 10 July 1938, Breen, La Plata Co, Colo, Wyley Leon Holgate, b 19 Aug 1919, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, son of George Lester Holgate and Fannie Dove Slade.
Merilee Holgate (adopted), b 31 July 1957, Houston, Harris Co Tex.

488 JACKIE LORRAINE WHITSON, b 13 Jan 1932, Bayfield,La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of John Emerick Whitson and Laura Daphne Baird; md 10 July 1948, Frank Arthur Sturdevant, son of Eugene Sturdevant and Lucille Marie Du Bray.
1213 i Franklin John Sturdevant, b 13 Dec 1950, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.
1214 ii Claudia Joann Sturdevant, b 1 Dec 1952, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.

489 ROBERT JAMES HILLYER, b 23 June 1924, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, son of William B. Hillyer and Martha Janie Baird; md 2 Sept 1944, Mary Catherine Fortney , b 12 Apr 1926, Happy, Tex, daughter of Rickey Fortney and Money Evens.
1215 i William Riley Hillyer, b 29 Oct 1945, Durango, La Plata, Colo.
1216 ii Robert James Hillyer, b 12 Aug 1954, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.

490
William Lee Hillyer, b 6 Jan 1928, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, son of William B. Hillyer and Martha Janie Baird; md 2 Sept 1944, Helen Lorene Stanley, b 17 Sept 1930, Topeka, Shawnee Co, Kan, daughter of Myrle Dean Stanley and Violet Ruby Martz.
1217 i Lee William Hillyer, b 4 May 1950, San Bernardino, San Bernardino Co, Calif.
1218 ii Dean Stanley Hillyer, b 3 Aug 1951, Hollywood, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1219 iii Jonathan Vern Hillyer, b 19 Sept 1952, Hollywood, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1220 iv Morgan Dale Hillyer, b 25 Jan 1954, No Hollywood, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1221 v Janie Gay Hillyer, b 11 Jan 1956, No Hollywood, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1222 vi Judy Kay Hillyer, b 11 Jan 1956, No Hollywood, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

491 EDWIN JACK HILLYER, b 30 July 1929, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, son of William B Hillyer and Martha Janie Baird; md 1st 19 Aug 1950, Aztec, San Juan Co, N Mex,Collen Helzer, b 16 May 1934, Fort Morgan, Morgan Co, Colo, daughter of Arthur Helzer and Ruth Moore.
1223 i James Richard Hillyer, b 9 Aug 1952, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.
1224 ii Stephen Kent Hillyer, b 17 Jan 1954, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.
1225 iii Becky Ann Hillyer, b 9 Sept 1957, San Bernardino, San Bernardino Co Calif.

491 EDWIN JACK HILLYER; md 2nd Betty Jo Harris, b 16 Sept 1931, Maro, (?), Ark; other husband, Otis Rusk.
1226 i Cindy Jayne Hillyer, b 22 Apr 1959, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara Co, Calif.

492 TEDDY LE ROY HILLYER, b 19 Aug 1932, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, son of William B. Hillyer and Martha Janie Baird; md 11 Sept 1951, Thelma Arthur, b 2 Oct 1932, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, no issue.

493 WALTER LANELL BAIRD, b 17 Dec 1926, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, son of Charles Walter Baird and Darlin Alice Frame; md 8 July 1948, Montrose, Montrose Co, Colo, Lillian Evelyn Willchau, b 25 Mar 1928, Cebolla, Gunnison Co, Colo, daughter of John Walter Willchau Sr and Lillian Elizabeth Frank.
1227 i Ronnie Lanell Baird, b 6 May 1950, Montrose, Montrose Co, Colo.
1228 ii Kelly La Vall Baird, b 16 June 1959, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.

494 LA VALL BAIRD, b 26 Apr 1933, Breen, La Plata Co, Colo, son of Charles Walter Baird and Darlin Alice Frame; md 25 Aug 1956, Aztec, San Juan Co, N Mex, Shirley Ann Martz, b 6 Dec 1934, Des Moines, Polk Co, Ia, daughter of Harry Martz Jr and Mariellen Ketchen.
1229 i Kathellen Baird, b 7 Sept 1957, Montrose, Montrose Co, Colo.
1230 ii Kelly La Vall Baird, b Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.

496 KENNETH BRANTLEY BAIRD, b 13 Apr 1928, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, son of Thomas Brantley Baird and Virgie Marie Craig; md 16 Apr 1946, Margaret Thompson, b 7 Oct 1927, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, d 6 July 1958, Alaska, daughter of Clarence Thompson and Emily Shull.
1231 i Robert Duane Baird, b 20 Oct 1946, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.
496 KENNETH BRANTLEY BAIRD; md 2nd 2 Aug 1952, Aztec, San Juan Co, N Mex, Eleanor Jane Hutton, b 21 Aug 1932, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex, daughter of James Thomas Hutton and Paralee Armindia Perryberry.
1232 i Judy Ann Baird, b 5 Mar 1954, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1233 ii Gay Lynn Baird, b 29 Oct 1956, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.

499 FAY MARIE BAIRD, b 4 Jan 1939, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of Thomas Brantley Baird and Virgie Marie Craig; md 28 July 1955, Aztec, San Juan Co, N Mex, Carrol Gene Daniel, b 6 Sept 1934, Walnut Lake, Ark, son of Enoch Edgar Daniel and Dorotha Maya Kendrick.
1234 i Timothy Bruce Daniel, b 29 Apr 1956, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.
1235 ii Jerrold Edgar Daniel, b 23 Apr 1957, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.

501 ALMA JEANE PAGE, b 17 Apr 1929, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of Robert Lynn Page and Ora Lee Baird; md 11 Jan 1948, Aztec, San Juan Co, N Mex, Duane Lewis Belden, b 4 Oct 1925, Cortez, Montezuma Co, Colo, son of Frank Lewis Belden and Irene Siebert.
1236 i Linda Sue Belden, b 20 Aug 1948, Cortez, Montezuma Co, Colo.
1237 ii Terry Lynn Belden, b 6 Oct 1949, Cortez, Montezuma Co, Colo.

503 EDWARD MERLE HARRISON, b 4 May 1933, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, son of Claud C Harrison and Henrietta Baird; md 14 Dec 1958, Ft Collins, Larimer Co, Colo, Leona Stultz , b 24 May 1937, Canyon City, Fremont Co, Colo, daughter of Ernest Stultz and Jennie Yanich. No Issue.

505 MARILYN GAY HARRISON, b 26 Feb 1936, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of Keith Potter Harrison and Gertrude Fern Baird; md 3 July 1957, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, Donald Lawrence Schlichting, b 10 Oct 1927, Apple River, Jo Daviess Co, Ill, son of Lawrence Henry Schlichting and Olive Nash.
1238 i Gretchen Gay Schlichting, b 15 June 1958, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.

515 WALTER BAIRD PERCELL, b 3 July 1937, Bayfield, La Plata Co, Colo, son of Walter E Percell and Verna Baird; md 3 July 1956, Tierra Amarilla, Rio Arriba Co, N Mex, Rayma Lynnette Barbee, b 8 Apr 1939, Rocky Ford, Otero Co, Colo, daughter of T J Barbee and Helen Francis Nichol.
1239 i Stanley Dean Percell, b 1 July 1957, Cortez, Montezuma Co, Colo.

517 JANNETH LOUISE BAIRD, b 11 Aug 1938, Bayfield, La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of Richard Maxwell Baird, and Francis Louise McCoy; md 7 Oct 1955, Aztec, San Juan Co, N Mex, Tommy Jeff King, Tucumcari, Quay Co, N Mex, son of Jefferson Weaver King and Jannie Elizabeth

Terry.
1240 i Sheryl Ann King, b 11 Nov 1956, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.
1241 ii Brenda Kay King, b 3 July 1959, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.

527 DONNA JOLENE EATON, b 29 June 1932, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of Thomas Leo Eaton and Oral Zufelt; md David Fisher.

528 SHIRLEY JEAN EATON, b 9 July 1934, Kline, La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of Thomas Leo Eaton and Oral Zufelt; md William Richard Cherry, b 17 July 1931, Stillwater, Payne Co, Okla, son of Fred Albert Cherry and Ada Irene Kinnick.
1242 i William Lloyd Cherry, b 23 Feb 1952, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1243 ii Robert Leroy Cherry, b 16 Nov 1954, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1244 ii Roger Lee Cherry, b 21 Aug 1959, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.

529 ORAIEE EATON, b 7 Mar 1937, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of Thomas Leo Eaton and Oral Zufelt; md Joseph Lawrence Schadler, b 19 July 1927, Waterflow, San Juan Co, N Mex, son of Matthew Schadler and Elsie May Stallings.
1245 i Debra Lee Schadler, b 8 June 1953, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1246 ii Jo Ellen Schadler, b 25 Dec 1955, d 14 Apr 1959, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.
1247 iii Robin Eileen Schadler, b 17 Nov 1958, San Bernardino, San Bernardino Co, Calif.

530 THOMAS LLOYD EATON, b 19 May 1938, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, son of Thomas Leo Eaton and Oral Zufelt; md 11 May 1956, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex, Patricia Perry, b 14 Feb.
1248 i Pamelia May Eaton, b 12 Jan 1957, Farmington, San Juan Co, N Mex.

531 CARLA MAE EATON, b 1 June 1942, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo, daughter of Thomas Leo Eaton and Oral Zufelt; md William Jeff Fauteaux, b 29 Apr 1937, md 30 July 1958, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.
1249 Sheila Kay Fauteaux, b 18 Mar 1959, Durango, La Plata Co, Colo.

540 MARLOW LYLE SLADE, b 23 Mar 1936, Kline, LaPlata Co, Colo, son of Marlow Hermand Slade and Ida Loretta Eaton; md 18 Sept 1955, Mildred Cleone Rea, b 7 May 1937, Ft Collins, Larimer Co, Colo, daughter of Charles Dale Rea and Mildred Catherine Bowman.
1250 i Thomas Mark Slade, b 20 Nov 1956, Provo, Utah Co, Utah, d 20 Nov 1956.
1251 ii Carolyn Lynn Slade, b 10 Oct 1957, Provo, Utah Co, Utah, d 13 Oct 1957.
1252 iii Valerie Slade, b 28 Aug 1958, Provo, Utah Co, Utah, d 28 Aug 1958.

541 DAVID MAXWELL BUTLER, b 22 May 1918, Provo, Utah Co, Utah, son of David Amasa Butler and Jane Maxwell; md 7 May 1943, Barbara J. Reeve, b 1 Oct 1920, Ogden, Weber Co, Utah, daughter of John Wm. Reeve and Geneva Carpenter Smith.
1253 i Reeve Maxwell Butler, b 24 June 1944, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1254 ii Jonathon Newell Butler, b 15 Apr 1946, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1255 iii Alison Butler, b 7 July 1949, Watertown, Suffolk Co, Mass.
1256 iv David Smith Butler, b 30 May 1951, Ogden, Weber Co, Utah.

542 MYRLENE BUTLER, b 19 Aug 1921, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of David Amasa Butler and Jane Maxwell; md 1 Aug 1941, Manti, Sanpete Co, Utah, Dan Terrance Rogers, b 20 Aug 1922, son of Dan Kimball Rogers and Viola Peterson.
1257 i Dan Gary Rogers, b 1 May 1942, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
1258 ii Janice Rogers, b 29 Jan 1944, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.
1259 iii David Alan Rogers, b 14 May 1946, Greensboro, Guilford Co, N.C.

543 ELIOT ANDREW BUTLER, b 13 Feb 1926, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz, son of David Amasa Butler and Jane Maxwell; md 17 Sept 1949, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Anna Mae Hughes, b 5 Nov 1924, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif, daughter of Alfred Bailey Hughes and Lois Sumsion.
1260 i Gail Butler, b 22 Sept 1950, Snowflake, Navajo Co, Ariz.

545 MONDONA LE SUEUR, b 18 Jan 1918, Springervill, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of John Perry LeSueur and Hannah Manilla Maxwell; md 28 Jan 1940, Nat Stone, b 4 June 1914.
1261 i Gary Nat Stone, b 17 Aug 1944, Flagstaff, Coconino Co, Ariz.
1262 ii Michael Don Stone, b 7 May 1944, Robstown, Nueces Co, Tex.

546 BERLE LE SUEUR, b 20 May 1922, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of John Perry LeSueur and Hannah Manilla Maxwell; md 9 July 1939, Joe Carlton, b 15 July 1915.

1263 i Sharron Jolene Carlton, b 15 June 1940, Salinas , Monterey Co, Calif.
1264 ii Suzann Carlton, b 29, Sept 1941, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz, d 30 Mar 1942.
1265 iii Johnny Carlton, b 19 Dec 1942, Globe, Gila Co, Ariz.
546 BERLE LE SUEUR; md 2nd, 9 June 1957, Fred Gray Grice, b 21 Mar 1915, Scott, N. Mex.

547 WILLIAM PERRY LE SUEUR, b 15 June 1928, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of John P, LeSueur and Hannah Manilla Maxwell; md 3 May 1957, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev, Confie Marie Gabaldon, b 26 July 1937, Magdalena, Socorro Co, N. Mex, daughter of Juan C. Gabaldon and Perfeta Martinez.
1266 i Bernedette LeSueur, b 28 Jan 1958, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz .
1267 ii James Calvin LeSueur, b 5 Feb 1959, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz.

548 MARLIN VICTOR LE SUEUR, b 10 June 1932, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of John Perry LeSueur and Hannah Manilla Maxwell; md 1st Valdine Winsor; no issue; md 2nd 25 Aug 1956, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Dorthy Dalphine Gaefcke, b 27 Sept 1936, Flint, Genesee Co, Mich, daughter of Robert Kelly Gaefcke and Maida Ruth Bowerman.
1268 i Vicki Marlene LeSueur, b 7 Aug 1957, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz.
1269 ii John Kelly LeSueur, b 23 Jan 1959, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

549 BETTY JANE MC INNIS, b 25 Apr 1941, Barstow, San Bernardino Co, Calif, daughter of James King Mc Innis and Isabel Maxwell; md 26 Aug 1941, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, Irl J. Lund, b 27 Feb 1919, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Marion Lund and Agnes McDonald.
1270 i Sandra Lcuise Lund, b 7 June 1942, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz .
1271 ii Vickie Lynne Lund, b 26 Jan 1944, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz.
1272 iii Nadra Jeanne Lund, b 15 Aug 1948, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1273 iv Brenda Faye Lund, b 12 July 1951, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1274 v Dwight Irl Lund, b 7 July 1953, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1275 vi Ronald Kim Lund, b 27 Feb 1956, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

550 JAMES KING MC INNIS, b 7 Jan 1926, Spring Canyon, Carbon Co, Utah, son of James King McInnis and Isabel Maxwell; md 20 Nov 1946, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz, Betty Ann Tirey.
1276 i Pamela McInnis, b 20 Feb 1948, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz.
1277 ii Deborah Louise McInnis, b 1 Jan 1953, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz.
1278 iii Sharon Isabel McInnis, b 22 Sept 1956, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz.
1279 iv James King McInnis, b 3 Dec 1957, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz.

551 HANNAH LOUISE MC INNIS, b 9 June 1928, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of James King McInnis and Isabel Maxwell; md Leo Mosier Bradshaw.
1280 i Lee McInnis Bradshaw, b 31 Oct 1948, Nowata, Nowata Co, Okla.
1281 ii Robyn Jean Bradshaw, b 12 Oct 1950, Tulsa, Tulsa Co, Okla.
1282 iii James Scott Bradshaw, b 23 Sept 1957, Tulsa, Tulsa Co, Okla.

552 ANDREW DANIEL MC INNIS, b 15 Dec 1930, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, son of James King McInnis and Isabel Maxwell; md 11 Jan 1950, Holbrook, Navajo Co, Ariz, Laura Mae Slade, b 18 May 1932, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of James Burdwell Slade and Freda Wiltbank.
1283 i Dan Cardon McInnis, b 12 Dec 1950, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1284 ii Michael Scott McInnis, b 14 Feb 1953, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz.
1285 iii Melissa McInnis, b 28 Sept 1955, b 28 Sept 1955, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz.
1286 iv Racheal McInnis, b 2 Feb 1957, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz.

568 HOWARD LESLIE PERKINS, b 26 Mar 1908, Overton, Clark Co, Nevada, son of Fay Perkins and Jennie May Hewitt; md 25 June 1931, St George, Washington Co, Utah, Dora Chadburn, b 15 Oct 1912, Central, Washington Co, Utah, daughter of Robert Chadburn and Dinah Hunt.
1287 i Janice Ann Perkins, b 28 Nov 1932, Boulder City, Clark Co, Nev.
1288 ii Tonia Faye Perkins, b 8 Feb 1936, Boulder City, Clark Co, Nev.
1289 iii Howard Ralph Perkins, b 31 Dec 1943, Ontario, L. A. Co, Calif.
1290 iv John Bryant Perkins, b 21 Feb 1946, Torrance, L.A. Co, Calif.

569 EDITH MURIEL PERKINS, b 2 May 1910, Overton, Clark Co, Nev, daughter of Fay Perkins and Jennie May Hewitt; md 14 Dec 1928, St George, Washington Co, Utah, George Lester Syphus, b 14 Sept 1905, St Thomas, Nev, son of Edward Syphus and Elinor Beebe.
1291 i David Arlen Syphus, b 18 Dec 1929, St George, Washington Co, Utah; md(Evelyn Anderson.)
1292 ii Paul Lester Syphus, b 9 June 1931, Overton, Clark Co, Nev.
1293 iii Milton Dale Syphus, b 4 June 1933, Overton, Clark Co, Nev.
1294 iv Melvin Perkins Syphus, b 11 May 1935, Overton, Clark Co, Nev.

1295 v Everett Lynn Syphus, b 22 Feb 1937, St George, Washington Co, Utah.
1296 vi Edith Muriel Syphus, b 3 Aug 1939, Overton, Clark Co, Nev, d 4 Aug 1939.
1297 vii Phillip Lee Syphus, b Sept 1941, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1298 viii Harry Eldon Syphus, b 23 Sept 1943, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1299 ix Eileen Susan Syphus, b 8 Dec 1945, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.

570 BEVERLY WAYNE PERKINS, b 22 Sept 1912, Overton, Clark Co, Nev, son of Fay Perkins and Jennie May Hewitt; md 24 Feb 1933, Parawan, Iron Co, Utah, md 1st Virginia Cooley, b 23 Oct 1916, Gilbert, Maricopa Co, Ariz, daughter of Russell Cooley and Essie Housacker.
1300 i Beverley Wayne Perkins, b 28 Oct 1933, Gilbert, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
1301 ii Joyce Yvonne Perkins, b 13 Sept 1935, Gilbert, Maricopa, Co, Ariz.
570 BEVERLY WAYNE PERKINS; md 2nd Eileen Goldbald.
1302 i Alan Perkins, b 27 Oct 1945, Fort Side, Egypt.
1303 ii Danny Perkins, b 21 Feb 1948, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.

571 RICHARD FAY PERKINS, b 3 Mar 1915, Overton, Clark Co, Nev, son of Fay Perkins and Jennie May Hewitt; md 24 Sept 1935, Washington, Utah, Iola Prisby, b 23 Aug 1917, Overton, Clark Co, Nev.
i Iola Sue Perkins, (adopted), b 2 Sept 1944, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.

572 MARION LAUREL PERKINS, b 30 July 1917, Overton, Clark Co, Nev, son of Fay Perkins and Jennie May Hewitt; md 15 June 1946, Rexina Leavitt, b 27 Mar 1926, Central, Washington Co, Utah, daughter of Rex Leavitt and Erma Potter.
1304 i James Marion Perkins, b 6 Oct 1949, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1305 ii Kathleen Perkins, b 6 Sept 1952, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.

573 ROBERT MARSTON PERKINS, b 31 Jan 1928, Overton, Clark Co, Nev, son of Fay Perkins and Jennie May Hewitt; Pricilla Stovall, b 18 Feb 1925, Atocia, Okla, daughter of Bert Stovall and Maud Williams.
1306 i Marston Lee Perkins, b 12 Sept 1943, Barstow, San Bernardino Co, Calif.
1307 ii Iola Delores Perkins, b 2 Nov 1944, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1308 iii Roberta Ann Perkins, b 14 Aug 1946, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1309 iv Gerald Fay Perkins, b 20 Jan 1949, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.

574 HARRY BRENT PERKINS, b 11 Aug 1923, Overton, Clark Co, Nev, son of Fay Perkins and Jennie May Hewitt; md Betty Rae Sprague, b 23 July 1929, Overton, Clark Co, Nev, daughter of Oliver Sprague and Betsy Leavitt.
1310 i Brent Howard Perkins, b 21 Apr 1949, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1311 ii Roger Dennis Perkins, b 29 Feb 1950, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.
1312 iii Jennene Perkins, b 28 Jan 1952, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev.

593 ILONA JOAN BLOCK, b 16 May 1922, Estancia, Torrance Co, N Mex, daughter of Frank Marion Block and Eva Maxwell; md 6 Dec 1941, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz, Timothy Ray O'Connor, b 31 Oct 1919, Douglas,Cochise Co, Ariz, son of Daniel Patrick O'Connor and Alice Cecilia Conroy.
1313 i James Terry O'Connor, b 29 Mar 1943, Ajo, Pima Co, Ariz.
1314 ii Johnny Ray O'Connor, b 18 Aug 1945, Globe, Gila Co, Ariz.

603 ROY ALVOYD SWAIM, b 31 Aug 1919, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Harry Beufan Swaim and Harriet May Maxwell; md 27 Sept 1939, Silver City, Grant, Co N Mex, Betty Joy Bowan, b 25 Aug 1924, Iron River, Mich, daughter of Mitchell Edward Bowan and Lenore Trewern.
1315 i Harry Edward Swaim, b 27 June 1941, Silver City, Grant, N Mex.
1316 ii Patricia May Swaim, b 28 July 1942, Silver City, Grant Co, N Mex.
1317 iii Sharon Joy Swaim, b 18 Mar 1944, Silver City, Grant Co, N Mex.

605 WILLIAM VIRTHEL MILLER, b 25 Oct 1923, Silver City, Grant Co, N Mex, son of William Jasper Miller and Harriet May Maxwell; md Priscilla Dawn Staley, b 28 June 1921, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.
1318 i Fayona Dawn Miller, b 6 Feb 1942, Silver City, Grant Co, N Mex.
1319 ii Richard Lee Roy Miller, b 9 Sept 1944, Silver City, Grant Co, N Mex.

607 EULA MARYETTE ROGERS, b 22 Oct 1920, Buckhorn, Grant Co, N Mex, daughter of George Albert Rogers and Edna Maxwell; md 1 Sept 1937, Reserve, Catron Co, N Mex, Hiram Clarence Simpson, son of Clarence Simpson and Bessie Childers.
1320 i Verda Lou Simpson, b 15 Feb 1938, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, d 15 Feb 1938.
1321 ii Veldon Thurman Simpson, b 19 May 1940, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

1322 iii Vanley Alden Simpson, b 3 Mar 1943, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

608 LORIN LOVEL ROGERS, b 28 Oct 1923, Nutrioso, Apache Co, Ariz, son of George Albert Rogers and Edna Maxwell; md 28 Oct 1942, St Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, Dorothy Casper, daughter of Dewitt Casper and Clara Perry.
1323 i Tenoah Ray Rogers.

609 CHARLES EDWARD MAXWELL, b 18 Aug 1931, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Frank Bailey Maxwell and Hazel Trammell; md 28 Oct 1952, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, Glenna Conway.
1324 i Robert Dennis Maxwell, b 10 Sept 1957.

610 BARBARA VESTA MAXWELL, b 11 Mar 1934, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Frank Bailey Maxwell and Haxel Trammell; md 28 Feb 1953, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Guy Marson West, b 10 Sept 1930, Laurel, Miss, son of Ammos Alexander and Dora Thelma Surrall.
1325 i Guy Micheal West, b 1 Aug 1955, Laurel, Jones Co, Miss.
1326 ii Stephen Vincent West, b 14 Mar 1958, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.
1327 iii Belinda Gail West, b 26 Jan 1959, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

622 EDITH SUE SNOW, b 7 Mar 1912, daughter of Snow and Mae Johnson; md Lardny.
1328 i Billie Mae Lardny, b 17 Feb 1935.
1329 ii Johnny Louis Lardny, b 26 Arp 1946.

623 MARY JANE YOUNG, b 9 Nov 1923, daughter of T. L. Young and Mae Johnson; md Jack Pickard.
1330 i Jacky Pickard, b 13 May 1945.
1331 ii Billy R. Pickard, b 30 June 1950.

628 DELPHA ROBERTA HAYNIE, b 3 Apr 1922, daughter of Delmar Virgil Haynie and Edrie Viola Maxwell; md Leonard B. Bletcher, b 9 Dec 1913.
1332 i Leonard V. Bletcher. b 23 Oct 1948.

629 VIRGIL EDWARD HAYNIE, b 20 Sept 1923, son of Delmar Virgil Haynie and Edrie Viola Maxwell; md Janie Marie Holley, b 25 May 1928.
1333 i Peggy Ann Haynie, b 8 Mar 1947.
1334 ii Delmar William Haynie, b 8 Aug 1948.

631 GEORGIA MAE HAYNIE, b 2 Nov 1927, daughter of Delmar Virgil Haynie and Edrie Viola Maxwell; md Thomas J. Bigaouette, b 1 May 1927.
1335 i Cheryl Lynn Bigaouette, b 9 Mar 1953.
1336 ii Thomas James Bigaouette, b 25 July 1954.
1337 iii Karen Annette Bigaouette, b 26 Mar 1958.

632 ROBERT GIDEON HAYNIE, b 6 Dec 1929, son of Delmar Virgil Haynie and Edrie Viola Maxwell; md Dorothy Jean Brown, b 1 Dec 1928.
1338 i Carol Lynn Haynie, b 23 Jan 1951.
1339 ii Robert Stephen Haynie, b 3 Jan 1954.

633 EDRIE LOIS HAYNIE, b 28 Feb 1937, daughter of Delmar Virgil Haynie and Edrie Viola Maxwell; md Walter O. Robinson, b 21 Feb 1928.
1340 i Cynthia Ann Robinson, b 14 May 1954.
1341 ii Vaiden Lynn Robinson, b 20 Sept 1956.
1342 iii Delmar Odell Robinson, b 9 Apr 1959.

635 WILLIAM FRANKLIN HICKS, b 9 Nov 1926, Wichita Falls, Wichita Co, Tex, son of William Franklin Hicks and Thelma Georgia Maxwell; md 29 Aug 1948, Clara Ellen Scott.
1343 i Christiana Ellen Hicks, b 14 Mar, 1951, Santa Ana, Orange Co, Calif.

636 RENEE' COGGLE, b 26 June 1931, St Anthony,Fremont Co, Idaho,daughter of Charles Vernon Coggle and Lapriel Boan; 26 Dec 1950, Idaho Falls, Bonneville Co, Idaho, Jay Wilford Stoddard, b 14 July 1927, Shelly, Bingham Co, Idaho, son of Wilford Henry Stoddard and Ireta Windward.
1344 i Charles Jay Stoddard, b 7 Oct 1951, Shelley, Bingham, Ida.
1345 ii Terrill H. Stoddard, b 1 Aug 1953, Shelley, Bingham Co, Ida.
1346 iii Laurie Dee Stoddard, b 1957.

637 DORIS JEANNE COGGLE, b 3 Nov 1928, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of Heber Thome Coggle and Lily Celestia Stone; md 17 Sept 1946, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif, Robert LaVerne Tremain, b 5 Sept 1924, Detroit, Wayne Co, Mich, son of Bernie LaVerne Tremain and Pauline Senych.
1347 i Linda Susan Tremaine, b 30 Jan 1949, Detroit, Wayne Co, Mich.
1348 ii Roberta Jeanne Tremaine, b 15 Mar 1953, Detroit, Wayne Co, Mich.
1349 iii Peggy Carolyn Tremaine, b 22 Nov 1957, Detroit, Wayne Co, Mich.

638 VERNON LEONARD COGGLE, b 1 Mar 1930, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, son of Heber Thome Coggle and Lily Celestia Stone; md 1st Maurine Poulsen, md 1 July 1950, daughter of LeRoy Poulsen; md 2nd Edra Hards, md 3rd Viola Kathleen Kelly.
1350 i Vernon LeRoy Coggle, b 16 Mar 1951, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1351 ii Nancy Coggle, b 18 Feb 1953, Seattle, Wash. Co, Wash.
1352 iii Robert Coggle, b Dec 1954, Seattle, Wash Co, Wash.

639 SHIRLEY DEAN COGGLE, b 17 July 1931, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of Heber Thome Coggle and Lily Celestia Stone; md 6 Sept 1950, Manti, Sanpete Co, Utah, Steven Stirling Vance, b 12 Sept 1927, Delta, Millard Co, Utah, son of Stirling Vance and Florence Johnson.
1353 i Doral Leonard Vance, b 11 Sept 1954, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1354 ii Steven Michael Vance, b 13 Jan 1956, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1355 iii Clinton Lee Vance, b 26 Aug 1958, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

FIFTH GENERATION

646 JAMES WILLIAM LLOYD, b 31 Aug 1910, Austin, Travis Co, Tex, son of Samuel James Lloyd and Harriet Ruth Maxwell; md 8 Dec 1935, El Paso, El Paso Co, Tex, Alice May Hufford, b 25 July 1917, Blackwell, Kay Co, Okla, daughter of Harvey Smith Hufford and Clara Lee Murray.
1356 i Samuel James Lloyd, b 19 Oct 1936, El Paso, El Paso Co, Tex.

648 HARRIET RUTH LLOYD, b 1 July 1914, Lowell, Cochise, Ariz, daughter of Samuel James Lloyd and Harriet Ruth Maxwell; md 10 Dec 1931, Lordsburg, Hidalgo Co, N Mex, Anson Perry Windsor, b 14 June 1912, Warren, Cochise Co, Ariz, son of Joseph Gardner Windsor and Amelia Irene Bigelow.
1357 i Anson Donald Windsor, b 26 Oct 1934, Bisbee, Cochise Co, Ariz; d 7 Dec 1934.
1358 ii Sharon Ruth Windsor, b 30 Mar 1945, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz.
1359 iii David Anson Windsor, b 16 Dec 1947, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz.

652 IOLA VALERA LLOYD, b 16 Mar 1917, Hustin, Travis, Falls Co, Tex, daughter of Samuel James Lloyd and Harriet Ruth Maxwell; md 3 July 1935, Lordsburg, Hidalgo Co, N Mex, Frederick William Martin, b 4 Jan 1914, Bisbee, Cochise, Ariz, son of Samuel Martin and Sadie Lovejoy.
1360 i Ruth Joyce Martin, b 6 May 1936, Bisbee, Cochise Co, Ariz; md 17 June 1955, Grant Henton Kempton.
1361 ii Fredrick Maxwell Martin, b 30 Mar 1938, Bisbee, Cochise Co, Ariz; md 7 Feb 1959, Myrna Ellsworth.
1362 iii William John Martin, b 4 Dec 1939, Globe, Gila Co, Ariz.
1363 iv Michael Wayne Martin, b 8 Mar 1953, Tiger, Pima Co, Ariz.
1364 v Kathy Nelle Martin, b 24 Oct 1957, San Manuel, Pima Co, Ariz.

654 JAMES BALEY MAXWELL, b 12 Oct 1925, Los Angeles, L.A. Co, Calif, son of James Baley Maxwell and Anna Marie Rosch; md 1949, Eugene, Lane Co, Ore, Amy Boetgen, b 21 Jan 1926, Astoria, Clatsop, Ore.
1365 i Gregory Peter Maxwell, b 9 Mar 1950, Eugene, Lane Co, Ore.
1366 ii Randall James Maxwell, b 26 May 1951, Oceanside, San Diego Co, Calif.
1367 iii Patricia Lynn Maxwell, b 29 Mar 1953, Eugene, Lane Co, Ore.
1368 iv Roxanne Maxwell, b 15 Apr 1954, Eugene, Lane Co, Ore.
1369 v Jeffery Maxwell, b 1957, Eugene, Lane Co, Ore.

655 PHILIP CARL SHIRK, b 15 Oct 1914, Lowell, Cochise, Ariz, son of Philip Henry Shirk and Alta Vera Maxwell; md 23 Oct 1937, Santa Ana, Orange Co, Calif, Maxine Irene Cunningham, b 15 June 1917, N. Dak, daughter of Robert Henry Cunningham and Maude Eva Fisher.
1370 i Carl Eugene Shirk, b 8 Feb 1942, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1371 ii Maxine Darlene Shirk, b 1 Aug 1945, Los Angeles, L.A. Co, Calif.

656 ROBERT IRA SHURLEY, b 1 Nov 1928, Los Angeles, L.A. Co, Calif, son of Robert Jasper

Shurley and Velma Maxwell; md 14 Nov 1950, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Bonnie Jean Higham, b 23 July 1931, Marvista, L.A. Co, Calif, daughter of Uriel Leo Higham and Arvilla Geneva Mitchell.
1372 i Robert Ira Shurley, b 6 Feb 1953, Los Angeles, L.A. Co, Calif.
1373 ii Susan Elaine Shurley, b wl July 1955, Los Angeles, L.A. Co, Calif.

657 MYRA JUNE SHURLEY, b 16 Sept 1930, Los Angeles, L.A. Co, Calif, daughter of Robert Jasper Shurley and Velma Maxwell; md 27 June 1957, Richard LeRoy Richhart, b 1931.
1374 i Michael Ray Richhart, b 21 Oct 1958, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.

658 WILLIAM DAVID WINDSOR, b 6 June 1934, Lowell, Cochise Co, Ariz, son of William Hyrum Windsor and Fern Maxwell; md Lucille Moore, Kannapolis, Cabarrus Co, N. Car, daughter of W. Vaughn Moore. No record of issue.

659 BARBARA GAYLE WINDSOR, b 18 Aug 1937, Bisbee, Cochise Co, Ariz, daughter of William Hyrum Windsor and Fern Maxwell; md 27 Sept 1955, Carroll Wayne Brooks, Okla.
1375 i Michael Wayne Brooks, b 1956.
1376 ii Stephen Ray Brooks, b 19 June 1958, Las Cruces, Dona Ana Co, N Mex.

662 GLENNA MAXWELL, b 8 July 1926, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of James Levi Maxwell and Alta Jones; md John Floyd Morrison, 17 Jan 1923, Gillespie, Macoupin Co, Ill, son of Oral Floyd Morrison and Marjorie Menzie.
1377 i Linda Susan Morrison, b 9 Mar 1950, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.

665 MAXINE SMITH, b 12 Feb 1918, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah, daughter of Lawrence B. Smith and Vera Maxwell; md 2 Apr 1940, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Kenneth Evans Barton, b 27 May 1913, son of William Penn Barton and Lovinna Sarah Ann Davenport.
1378 i Leslie Smith Barton, b 14 Jan. 1941, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1379 ii Marie Barton, b 1 July 1943, Milford, Beaver, Utah.
1380 iii Phyllis Barton, b 30 Mar 1951, Milford, Beaver Co, Utah.

667 MIRLAH ILENE GIBSON, b 23 June 1927, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Murl Hunter Gibson and Vera Maxwell; md Felix Spears,(divorced).
1381 i Vernie Gale Spears, b 20 July 1950, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

668 KEITH MAXWELL GIBSON, b 29 July 1928, Enoch, Iron Co, Utah, son of Murl Hunter Gibson and Vera Maxwell; md Jeanette Malzhan, b 20 July 1940.
1382 i Diana Lynn Gibson, b 20 Aug 1957, Alaska.
1383 ii Robert Douglas Gibson, b 5 July 1958, Alaska.
1384 iii Steven Richard Gibson, b 27 June 1959, El Paso, El Paso Co, Tex.

669 WALTER MAXWELL GIBSON, b 11 Nov 1930, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Murl Hunter Gibson and Vera Maxwell; md 20 Nov 1953, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Nancy Enos, b 20 Feb 19-, daughter of William Enos and Helen E. Enos.
1385 i David Micheal Gibson, b 16 Oct 1955.
1386 ii Susan Elizabeth Gibson, b 1 Feb 1958.

671 MARTHA RAE GIBSON, b 13 Nov 1937, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Murl Hunter Gibson and Vera Maxwell; md 2 Aug 1958, Reno, Washoe Co, Nev, James Stewart Rae, b 14 Feb 1930, Step-father, Ed. Kratts and mother's name _____ Mosey.

674 JACK HORACE MAXWELL, b 20 Sept 1927, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Horace William Maxwell and Ive Cox; md 7 Sept 1949, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Clara LeBaron, b 24 Apr 1928, Colonia Juarez, Chichuahua, Mex, daughter of Alma Dayer LeBaron and Onie Jones.
1387 i William Rand Maxwell, b 28 Oct 1950, St George, Wash. Co, Utah.
1388 ii Leanne Maxwell, b 20 Mar 1952, Hurricane, Wash. Co, Utah.
1389 iii Kevin Dayer Maxwell, b 16 Jan 1954, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
1390 iv David Brian Maxwell, b 8 Sept 1955, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
1391 v Kathy Maxwell, b 1 Jan 1958, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.

675 ILA MAE MAXWELL, b 24 Nov 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Horace William Maxwell and Ive Cox; md 26 Nov 1947, St, George, Wash Co, Utah, Donald Goulding Campbell, b 17 Aug 1927, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah, son of Lewis Oran Campbell and Laura Edna Goulding.
1392 i Max Donald Campbell, b 21 Feb 1949, St. George, Wash Co, Utah.

1393 ii Jillyn Campbell, b 18 Aug 1950, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
1394 iii Mark Lewis Campbell, b 23 Oct 1951, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah.
1395 iv Verdell G. Campbell, b 14 Mar 1953, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah, d 14 Mar 1953.
1396 v Jacklyn Campbell, b 30 June 1955, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah.
1397 vi Marlin Kyle Campbell, b 10 Mar 1958, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah.
1398 vii Mont William Campbell, b 17 June 1959, Panguitch, Garfield Co, Utah.

678 JAMES FREEBORNE MAXWELL, b 6 Mar 1936, Kanab, Kane Co, Utah, son of Horace William Maxwell and Ive Cox; md Marion Lofthouse, b 26 Sept 1939, Milford, Beaver Co, Utah, daughter of John Henry Lofthouse and Elva Ann Neeley. No record of issue.

685 JAMES DEAN MAXWELL, b 11 July 1932, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Rex Dean Maxwell and Olive Matheson; md 10 Sept 1954, St George, Washington Co, Utah, Orell Merryweather, b 8 Apr 1933, daughter of William Merryweather and Ida Ellison.
1399 i Debra Maxwell, b 3 Nov 1955, Cedar City, Iron,Utah.
1400 ii Mark Dean Maxwell, b 19 Sept 1958, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

686 DOUGLAS OWEN MAXWELL, b 25 Oct 1933, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Rex Dean Maxwell and Olive Matheson; md 12 Mar 1958, St George, Wash. Co, Utah, Sandra Langford, b 21 July 1938, daughter of M. B. Langford and Lamona Stansworth.
1401 i Jeffery Douglas Maxwell, b 4 June 1959, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

687 WILLIAM BRYCE MAXWELL, b 11 Aug 1936, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Rex Dean Maxwell and Olive Matheson; md Gail Stratton, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev, b 25 July 1935, Daughter of Melvin Stratton and Juanetia Stock; other husband, Dan Davies.
1402 i Michael Bryce Maxwell, b 29 Oct 1958, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

689 RALPH JAMES MC GOOKIN, b 8 Feb 1931, Santa Monica, L.A. Co, Calif, son of Ralph Lovell McGookin and LaVon Maxwell; md 19 Dec 1952, Carol Lauretta Sorenson, divorced Aug 1957.
1403 i James Micheal McGookin, b 21 Sept 1953, Santa Monica, L. A. Co, Calif.

692 DALE MAXWELL HOLYOAK, b 12 Oct 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Thomas Vernon Holyoak and Ruth Clare Maxwell; md 29 May 1954, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Illena Robinson, b 14 Nov 1932, Glendale , Utah, daughter of Malcolm Little Robinson and Ann Ritta Hopkins.
1404 i Kerry Dale Holyoak, b 18 Dec 1955, Logan, Cache Co, Utah.
1405 ii Alan Robinson Holyoak, b 21 June 1959, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

694 BETTY JEAN LUND, b 30 June 1935, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Wilson O. Lund and Roene Maxwell; md 20 Feb 1952, St. George, Washington Co, Utah, Harold Victor Smith, b 19 Nov 1932, Summit, Iron Co, Utah, son of John Harold Smith and Leona Corbridge.
1406 i Wesley Victor Smith, b 3 Mar 1955, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1407 ii Ronald Lund Smith, b 27 Apr 1956, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1408 iii Bruce James Smith, b 6 Mar 1958, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

695 HEBER AMENZO LUND, b 29 June 1940, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Wilson Orien Lund and Roene Maxwell; md 10 July 1959, Parowan, Iron Co, Utah, Anna Dee Macfarlane, daughter of Daniel J. Macfarlane and Georgeana Rasmassen.

699 RUTH GENEVA BINGHAM, b 25 July 1910, Safford, Graham Co, Arizona, daughter of Richard Bingham and Euphrasia Foote; md 28 Aug 1929, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, John Carroll Hooker, b 26 Dec 1912, Oklahoma City, Okla. Co, Okla, d 1 Jan 1948, El Paso, El Paso Co, Texas, son of Claud Hooker and Ella Gordon.
1409 i Darrell Charles Hooker, b 3 Apr 1932, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, md 24 Aug 1957, Ruby Irene Millican.

700 GRANT RANDALL BINGHAM, b 19 Aug 1913, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Richard Bingham and Euphrasia Foote; md 27 Aug 1934, Lordsburg, New Mexico, Lenore Kempton, b 23 Nov 1915, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Martin Robert Kempton and Sena Lenore Peterson.
1410 i Kahle Bingham, b 28 Mar 1936, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz,
1411 ii Geneva Kathleen Bingham, b 10 Aug 1937, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz; md 27 Dec 1956, Clinton Harold Stephens.
1412 iii Karen Bingham, b 5 Oct 1938, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz; md 27 May 1957, Arthur Gary Merrill.
1413 iv Gwen Bingham, b 12 May 1947, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.

1414 v Grant Randall Bingham, b 21 Feb 1950, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.
1415 vi Kirk Kempton Bingham, b 16 June 1951, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.

701 CLIFFORD FOOTE BINGHAM, b 1 Jan 1919, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Richard Bingham and Euphrasia Foote; md 21 Feb 1938, Lordsburg, Hidalgo Co, N Mex, Alleen Hoopes, b 24 Apr 1916, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Cecil Hoopes and Martha Jane Reneer.
1416 i Jacquyln Bingham, b 8 July 1939, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz; md 14 May 1959, Carl Eugene Rawlings.
1417 ii Judith Di Anne Bingham, b 25 July 1943, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz.
iii Jay Willard (Skinner)Bingham, b 25 Dec 1935, Graham Co, Ariz; md 7 Apr 1959, Sandra Lee Wilson.

702 NORMAN ASHAEL BINGHAM, b 4 Aug 1922, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Richard Bingham and Euphrasia Foote; md 6 Mar 1947, Lordsburg, Hidalgo Co, N Mex, Eula Hales, b 6 Oct 1926, Persall, Tex, daughter of Lemuel G. Hales and Pauline Olney.
1418 i Susan Mechelle Bingham, 17 Feb 1948, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.
1419 ii Debra Bell Bingham, 19 Feb 1952, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.

703 GEORGE CARVEL BINGHAM, b 2 Sept 1928, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Richard Bingham and Euphtasia Foote; md 19 May 1947, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Billie Mae John, b 5 Aug 1929, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Levi Ashton John and Eliza Merrill.
1420 i Sherri Lynn Bingham, b 25 Oct 1949, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.
1421 ii De Ann Bingham, b 9 Oct 1951, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.
1422 iii George Steven Bingham, b 16 May 1954, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.
1423 iv Cynthia Bingham, b 15 Aug 1955, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.

704 ROBERT JAY BINGHAM, b 28 May 1931, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Richard Bingham and Euphrasia Foote; md 9 May 1955, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Betty Jean Kelley, b 17 July 1930, Bromide, Johnston Co, Okla, daughter of Harmon Franklin Kelley and Rena Lorene Jones.

705 RICHARD KAY BINGHAM, b 28 May 1931, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Richard Bingham and Euphrasia Foote; md 4 Feb 1955, Tucson, Pima Co, Ariz, Myrna Rae Carnes, b 15 Jan 1936, Eagar, Apache Co, Ariz, daughter of Earl Carnes and Sara Lola Hale.
1424 i Brenda Kay Bingham, b 12 Dec 1955, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.
1425 ii Darlene Bingham, b 16 Dec 1958, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.

706 KENNETH WARREN FOOTE, b 17 Feb 1918, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, d 12 May 1944, Usingen, Germany, son of Clarence Foote and Annie Jacobson; md 7 Feb 1944, Marion , Redwillow Co, Ark, Ruth Bybee, b 25 Aug 1923, Downey, Bannock Co, Ida, daughter of Guy Jefferson Bybee and Loretta Bennett, 2nd husband Delbert Thornley, md 20 Oct 1946. No Issue.

707 WILLIAM GRANT FOOTE, b 9 Dec 1919, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Clarence Foote and Annie Jacobson; md 12 Mar 1943, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Lean Morgan, b 17 Apr 1925, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of Ralph Wallace Morgan and Linda Victoria Baggaley.
1426 i Linda Lee Foote, b 23 Jan 1944, Torrance, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1427 ii Ronald Grant Foote, b 27 May 1945, Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1428 iii Steven Loren Foote, b 3 Mar 1952, Torrance, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1429 iv Beverly Jean Foote, b 2 Mar 1953, Torrance, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1430 v Kevin Dean Foote, b 28 Mar 1955, Torrance, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

708 HARVEY C. FOOTE, b 7 Aug 1921, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Clarence Foote and Annie Jacobson; md 25 Sept 1942, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Marjorie Randall, b 31 July 1924, El Segundo, Los Angeles Co, Calif, daughter of Joseph Satchell Randall and Vera Lake.
1431 i Robert Kenneth Foote, b 20 Oct 1944, Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1432 ii Eileen Nancy Foote, b 19 Nov 1946, Hawthorne, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1433 iii Sherril Ann Foote, b 23 Oct 1948, Inglewood, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1434 iv Randall Harvey Foote, b 31 Oct 1951, Inglewood, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1435 v Richard Thomas Foote, b 24 Mar 1954, Riverside, Riverside Co, Calif.
1436 vi Janice Lynn Foote, b 22 July 1959, Hawthorne, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

710 LEWIS GERMAN ELLSWORTH, b 13 June 1920, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Lewis German Ellsworth and Pearl Foote; md Ruth Barlow, Idaho Falls, Bonneville Co, Ida, daughter of Squire Barlow and Nona.
1437 i Lewis Lynn Ellsworth, b 3 Apr 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonville Co, Ida.
1438 ii Gary Squire Ellsworth, b 17 Mar 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonville Co, Ida.

711 JOHN FOOTE ELLSWORTH, b 25 May 1923, Independence, Jackson Co, Mo, son of Lewis G. Ellsworth and Pearl Foote; md Phyllis Roberts, b Hastings, Adams Co, Neb.
1439 i John Foote Ellsworth, b 12 June 1953, Anchorage, Alaska.

712 WARREN ARTHUR ELLSWORTH, b 4 July 1929, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, son of Lewis G. Ellsworth and Pearl Foote; md Darlene Dorthy DeArmond, b Haxtun, Phillips Co, Colo, daughter of William D. DeArmond and Neva Packer.
1440 Gail Kay Ellsworth, b 5 Sept 1950, San Diego, San Diego Co, Calif.
1441 ii Robert Dee Ellsworth, b 21 Jan 1954, San Diego, San Diego Co, Calif.

713 ROBERT WARREN SMITH, b 17 Sept 1924, Merced, Merced Co, Calif, son of Delbert Warren Smith and Viola Foote; md 1st, 21 May 1948, Seattle, King Co, Wash, June Helena McCrossin, b 1 Mar 1923, Philadelphia, Philadelphia Co, Penn, d 1 June 1957, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif, daughter of Edward McCrossin and
1442 i Patricia June Smith, b 18 Sept 1955, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

713 ROBERT WARREN SMITH; md 2nd 29 Dec 1957, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif, Doris Jayne O'Leary, b 8 Aug 1935, Hollywood, Los Angeles Co, Calif, daughter of Harold George O'Leary and Corine Adele Schweiler.
1443 i Micheal Warren Smith, b 27 Oct 1958, Lynwood, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

714 GEORGE ALAN SMITH, b 17 Feb 1928, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co, Calif, son of Delbert Warren Smith and Viola Foote; md 10 June 1951, Grass Valley, Nevada Co, Calif, Lynn Margaret Gleason, b 14 Oct 1934, Wheatland, Yuba Co, Calif, daughter of James Harold Gleason and Mildred Leone Vineyard.
1444 i Jennifer Lynn Smith, b 2 Sept 1952, Nevada City, Nevada Co, Calif.
1445 ii Joan Leone Smith, b 7 Nov 1953, Nevada City, Nevada Co, Calif.
1446 iii Carolyn Rose Smith, b 26 Oct 1955, Nevada City, Nevada Co, Calif.
1447 iv Gail Annette Smith, b 1 Mar 1958, Nevada City, Nevada Co, Calif.

715 DELBERT WORSLEY SMITH, b 12 June 1929, Huntington Park, Los Angeles Co, Calif, son of Delbert Warren Smith and Viola Foote; md Feb 1950, Bellflower, Los Angeles Co, Calif, Norma Jean.
1448 i Kathren Marie Smith, b 15 Sept 1950, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

716 BILLIE MAE BROWN, b 9 Dec 1926, Miami, Gila Co, Ariz, daughter of Hubert H. Brown and Grace Foote; md Thomas Jackson Foster, b 29 Nov 1921, Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co, Tex, son of Charles Wheat Foster and Margaret Jackson.
1449 i Blake Cameron Foster, b 10 Oct 1956, Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co, Calif.

717 BETTY RUTH MOODY, b 3 Mar 1929, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Bruce Moody and Opal Foote; md 12 Dec 1949, Denver, Denver Co, Colo, George William Littrell, b 14 Jan 1924 Denver, Denver Co, Colo, son of George William Littrell Sr, and Theda Burke.
1450 i Michael Bruce Littrell, b 21 Aug 1951, Denver, Denver Co, Colo.
1451 ii Gregory Scott Littrell, b 12 Oct 1954, Denver, Denver Co, Colo.
1452 iii Theda Lynn Littrell, b 17 Sept 1956, Denver, Denver Co, Colo.

719 BRENT FOOTE MOODY, b 17 June 1939, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Bruce Moody and Opal Foote; md 11 July 1959, Safford, Graham Co, Joan Marie John, b 6 July 1939, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of William G. John and Belva Elizabeth Golding.

720 SANDRA PEARL MOODY, b 14 Aug 1942, Florence, Pinal Co, Ariz, daughter of Bruce Moody and Opal Foote; md 6 Nov 1958, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, Robert Orson (Kelly) Lee, b 6 Mar 1930, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Anthon Hamblin Lee and Blanche Tyler.
1453 i Bruce William Lee, b 14 June 1959, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.

723 MARCELLUS WILLIAM DU BOIS, Jr. b 9 Sept 1933, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Marcellus William DuBois, Sr. and Eva Foote; md 31 Oct 1953, Amarillo, Potter Co, Tex, Margaret Ann Weatherly, b 31 Jan 1933, Amarillo, Potter Co, Tex, daughter of A.D. Weatherly and Moyelle Bryant.
1454 i Dawn Ann DuBois, b 31 July 1954?, Amarillo, Potter Co, Tex.

724 DELMAS FOOTE DU BOIS, b 29 Apr 1939, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of Marcellus William DuBois and Eva Foote; md 1 Feb 1958, Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Jessie Sue Bond, b 1 Aug 1938, Moyers, Pushmataha Co, Okla, daughter of John Monroe Bond and Ruth Pauline Sullivan.

1455 i Delmas La Roi DuBois, b 1 Dec 1959, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz.

726 HELEN BAY, b 4 Nov 1921, Junction, Piute Co, Utah, daughter of Horace Earl Bay and Elizabeth Iola Maxwell; md 7 June 1945, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Francis Marion Gibbons, b 10 Apr 1921, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Andrew Smith Gibbons and Adeline Christensen.
1456 i Suzanne Bay Gibbons, b 3 Nov 1950, Palo Alto, Santa Clare Co, Calif.
1457 ii Mark Bay Gibbons, b 27 June 1952, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1458 iii Ruth Bay Gibbons, b 2 Mar 1954, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1459 iv Daniel Bay Gibbons, b 10 July 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

727 BERNICE BAY, b 27 Apr 1923, Junction, Piute Co, Utah, daughter of Horace Earl Bay and Elizabeth Iola Maxwell; md 28 Aug 1943, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Henry Kenneth Glad, b 4 Dec 1924, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah,son of Henry Nephi Anderson Glad and Mary Helen Hunt.
1460 i Linda Kaye Glad, b 8 Dec 1944, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1461 ii Larry Kenneth Glad, b 1 Nov 1946, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1462 iii Karen Jean Glad,b 23 Apr 1951, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1463 iv Michael Kim Glad, b 30 Apr 1955, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

728 EARL MAXWELL BAY, b 6 Mar 1927, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Horace Earl Bay and Elizabeth Iola Maxwell; md 14 Dec 1949, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Betty LaRae Park, b 29 July 1931, Murray, Salt Lake Co, Utah, daughter of Dennis Park and Jennie Ila Carson.
1464 i Rebecca Bay, b 11 Feb 1951, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1465 ii Kevin Park Bay, b 28 Aug 1953, Lynwood, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1466 iii Richard Park Bay, 8 Jan 1955, Downey, Los Angeles Co, Calif.
1467 iv Carrie Bay, b 30 Aug 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

729 MARY LORAINE BAY, b 23 July 1929, Junction, Piute Co, Utah, daughter of Horace Earl Bay and Elizabeth Iola Maxwell; md 9 Apr 1948, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Robert John Ellis, b 6 July 1929, Bountiful, Davis Co, Utah, son of Merlin Stephen Ellis and Echo Mercy Barber.
1468 i Laura Jean Ellis, b 1 May 1949, Clifton Spgs, Ontario Co, N.Y.
1469 ii Marianne Ellis, b 16 Aug 1950, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1470 iii Kathryn Ellis, b 11 Apr 1952, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1471 iv Connie Echo Ellis, b 10 June 1954, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1472 v Christine Ellis, b 4 Apr 1956, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1473 vi Robert Bay Ellis, b 12 June 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1474 vii Dean Bay Ellis, b 3 May 1959, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

730 ELVON LEONE BAY, b 2 Mar 1932, Junction, Piute Co, Utah, son of Horace Earl Bay and Elizabeth Iola Maxwell; md 19 Aug 1935, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, JaNel Anderson, b 3 Mar 1935, Junction, Piute Co, Utah, daughter of Oliver Martel Anderson and Vera Knudsen.
1475 i David Earl Bay, b 1 June 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.
1476 ii Lisa Bay, b 19 Jan 1959, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

731 PAUL NORMAN BAY, b 11 July 1935, Junction, Piute Co, Utah, son of Horace Earl Bay and Elizabeth Iola Maxwell; md 29 May 1958, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Joan Grey-Rea, b 22 Aug 1937, Toronto, York,Ontario, Canada, daughter of Charles Francis Edward Grey-Rea and Birdie Tobler.
1477 i Ian Stanford Bay, b 18 Apr 1959, Sacramento, Sacramento Co,Calif.

732 TERRY PHIL BAY, b 10 Sep 1936, Junction, Piute Co, Utah, son of Horace Earl Bay and Elizabeth Iola Maxwell; md 10 Sep 1954, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Carol Joyce Call, b 28 Apr 1935, Ogden, Weber Co, Utah, daughter of Malynn Everett Call and Verna Orel Southwick.
1478 i Teri Lyn Bay, b 17 Jan 1956, Salt Lake City, Utah, d 6 Apr 1956.
1479 ii Cindy Lou Bay, b 19 Mar 1957, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1480 iii Tamra Lee Bay, b 4 Mar 1958, Salt Lake City, Utah.

735 MAX LOUIS MAXWELL, b 8 May 1936, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Louis Clow Maxwell and Mildred Agnes Olds; md 5 June 1959, St. George, Wash Co, Utah, Omah Lee Smith, b 26 May 1942, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Elden Orton Smith and Remola Chadburn.

743 ELDA PETERSON, b 7 Aug 1926, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Harry Neill Peterson and Theresa Maxwell; md 21 July 1944, St. George, Wash.Co, Utah, June Moe Randall, b 8 June 1925, St. George, Wash.Co, Utah, son of Brigham Dyson Randall and Alva Bell Ostenson.
1481 i Jack Michael Randall, b 27 Jan 1947, St. George, Wash. Co, Utah.
1482 ii Tawnee Randall, b 27 June 1949, St. George, Wash. Co, Utah.

744 BEVERLY PETERSON, b 7 Mar 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Harry Neill Peterson and Theresa Maxwell; md 18 Sep 1946, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, Clemont Neilson, b 5 Jan 1927, Washington, Wash. Co, Utah, son Peter Taylor Neilson and Isabelle Prisbrey.
1483 i Vaughn C. Neilson, b 16 May 1948, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1484 ii Jeffrey Curt Neilson, b 17 Feb 1952, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1485 iii Lorie Neilson, b 6 Dec 1957, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1486 iv Belinda Neilson, b 10 Aug 1959, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

745 CHARLES NEILL PETERSON, b 24 Feb 1933, Richfield, Sevier Co, Utah, son of Harry Neill Peterson and Theresa Maxwell; md 6 Nov 1953, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, Erma Lue Naegle, b 24 June 1936, Hurricane, Wash. Co, Utah, daughter of Hans Maurice Naegle and Juanita Bradshaw.
1487 i Wendy Peterson, b 25 Aug 1954, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1488 ii Hans Neill Peterson, b 17 Mar 1956, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

748 GEORGE KENNETH SLACK, b 24 July 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Oliver George Slack and Gladys Fay Maxwell; md 12 June 1951, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev, Donna Wilcox, b 30 Dec 1935, Virgin, Wash. Co, Utah. No issue.

748 GEORGE KENNETH SLACK, b 24 July 1929, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Oliver George Slack and Gladys Fay Maxwell; md 2 July 1954, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, Jacqueline Harris, b 4 Feb 1938, Beaver, Beaver Co, Utah, daughter of Elwood Harris and Betty Gillies.
1489 i Linda Gae Slack, b 26 Feb 1955, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1490 ii Barbara Jill Slack, b 30 Mar 1957, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1491 iii Kenneth Dean Slack, b 1 July 1958, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

749 DORIS SLACK, b 19 Dec 1930, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Oliver George Slack and Gladys Fay Maxwell; md 6 June 1947, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, William Feldt, b 27 Aug 1926, Cedar Rapids, Potowatamie Co, Iowa, son of Walter Feldt and Christine Anderson.
1492 i James William Feldt, b 26 Dec 1948, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie Co, Iowa.
1493 ii Dawn Ann Feldt, b 27 June 1950, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1494 iii Karen Kristine Feldt, b 30 Aug 1952, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1495 iv Roger Micheal Feldt, b 27 Nov 1954, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1496 v Jeri Fae Feldt, b 21 Oct 1956, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.
1497 vi Steven Gael Feldt, b 30 Apr 1959, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

750 RAYMA SLACK, b 31 Aug 1932, Cedar City, Iron Co, daughter of Oliver George Slack and Gladys Fay Maxwell; md 2 Sep 1950, Monterey, Monterey Co, Calif, Bryant Wright, b 23 Dec 1928, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Harvey Wright and Lula DeMille.
1498 i Susan Lee Wright, b 4 Oct 1951, Fort Ord, Monterey Co, Calif.
1499 ii Bryant Lynn Wright, b 15 Dec 1954, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

751 STANLEY MAXWELL SLACK, b 17 Oct 1934, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Oliver George Slack and Gladys Fay Maxwell; md 8 Nov 1957, Parowan, Iron Co, Utah, DeAnn Boardman, b 22 May 1938, Parowan, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Hyrum Boardman and Maytha Mitchell.
1500 i Delynn Stanley Slack, b 28 Oct 1958, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah.

752 DOUGLAS SLACK, b 10 Apr 1938, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, son of Oliver George Slack and Gladys Fay Maxwell; md 20 May 1957, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, Chloe Evans, b 14 Mar 1940, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Charles Orrin Evans and Elsie Little.
1501 i Cathy Cay Slack, b 11 Feb 1958, Denver, Denver Co, Colo.
1502 ii William Kevin Slack, b 28 Apr 1959, Denver, Denver Co, Colo.

757 JOYCE MAXWELL, b 8 Apr 1939, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Lloyd Anderson Maxwell and Alberta Day; md 29 May 1937, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev, William Douglas Jones, b 25 Aug 1938, Las Vegas, Clark Co, Nev, son of William Albert Jones and Phylis Johnson.
1503 i Richard Albert Jones, b 8 July 1959, Overton, Clark Co, Nev.

765 SALLY JO MATHESON, b 27 Aug 1937, Cedar City, Iron Co, Utah, daughter of Barnard Webster Matheson and Iris Maxwell; md 6 June 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, Harry Rich-

ard McMurdie, b 28 January 1930, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co, Calif, son of Harry Marcusen McMurdie and Ann Amelia Coltam.
1504 i David Richard McMurdie, b 17 July 1958, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah.

776 ROY ALLEN MAXWELL, b 22 July 1923, Eden, Jerome Co, Idaho, son of Leland J. Maxwell and Edith Adeline Warrington; md Deloris Knowles, b 13 Oct 1926, Bancroft, Caribou Co, Ida, daughter of Wesley C. Knowles and Catherene Bellzona Smith.
1505 i Stephen Allen Maxwell, b 10 Nov 1947, Soda Springs, Caribou Co, Ida.
1506 ii Shauna Lee Maxwell, b 31 July 1949, Soda Springs, Caribou Co, Ida.

777 FORREST JACOB MAXWELL, b 22 May 1929, Jerome, Jerome Co, Ida, son of Leland J Maxwell and Edith Adeline Warrington, md 5 Dec 1954, Bancroft, Caribou Co, Ida, Connie Mae Jensen, b 17 Jan 1933, Bancroft, Caribou Co, Ida, daughter of Peters Burt Jensen and Kathrene Johana Sehank.
1507 i Bradley Jay Maxwell, b 4 May 1957, Pocatello, Bannock Co, Ida.

778 BLENDA MORENE MAXWELL, b 29 Feb 1940, Soda Springs, Caribou Ida, daughter of Leland J.Maxwell and Edith Adeline Warrington; 14 Apr 1956, Bancroft, Caribou Co, Ida, Earl Harlan Smith, b 6 July 1939, Turner, Carbou Co, Ida, son of Harlan Smith and Marvell Minnie Aylett.
1508 i Janet Smith, b 9 Nov 1956, Soda Springs, Caribou Co, Ida.
1509 ii Patrick Andrew Smith, b 19 June 1959, Soda Springs, Caribou Co, Ida.

781 MAXINE AVERETT, b 15 Aug 1917, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo, daughter of Charles Ray Averett and Leona Wilcox; md 24 Aug 1937, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, John Wilford Moser, b 8 June 1913, Bedford, Lincoln Co, Wyo, son of Charles Moser and Lena Priscella Porter.
1512 i Judith Ann Moser, b 25 June 1938, Laramie, Albany Co, Wyo.
1513 ii Marsha Moser, b 11 Mar 1941, Thermopolis, Hot Springs Co, Wyo.
1514 iii Diana Moser, b 28 Apr 1944, Lovell, Big Horn, Wyo.
1515 iv Carlyn Moser, b 31 Mar 1945, Afton, Lincoln Co, Wyo.
1516 v Jonathan Moser, b 31 Oct 1950, Afton, Lincoln Co, Wyo.

787 PATRICIA JUNE MAXWELL, b 9 June 1932, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Co, Ida, daughter of Bailey June Maxwell and Ida Beth Stoddard; md Charles Daniels, 10 Aug 1951.
1510 i Eric Lynnd Daniels.
1511 ii Roxeanne Louise Daniels.

787a LAURA MABLE GALE, b 19 May 1919, Tacoma, Pierce Co, Wash, daughter of David Ransom Gale and Laura Eulalia Averett; md 19 May 1937, Reno, Washoe Co, Nev, Walter Hare, other husband Joe B. Greene.
1517 i Kenneth Eugene Hare, b 31 Mar 1938, Sacramento, Sacramento Co, Calif.
1518 ii Le Roy Hare, b 1942.
1519 iii Bonnie Jean Hare, b 23 July 1945.

788a GEORGE AVERETT MONTGOMERY, b 11 Mar 1922, Brighton, Tillamook Co, Ore, son of Ward David Montgomery and Laura Eulalia Averett; md 27 Aug 1945, Spanish Fork, Utah Co, Utah, Daisy Mae Thomas, b 28 July 1925, Spanish Fork, Utah Co, Utah, daughter of Burtred Earl Thomas and Mary Ann (Mae) Evans.
1520 i Mary Lorraine Montgomery, b 17 Apr 1946, Los Angeles, L.A. Co, Calif.
1521 ii Larry Jay Montgomery, b 2 Aug 1947, Los Angeles, L.A. Co, Calif.
1522 iii Erma (Christine) Montgomery, b 25 Dec 1948, Los Angeles, L.A. Co, Calif.
1523 iv George Wilson Montgomery, b 6 Apr 1950, Monrovia, L.A. Co, Calif.
1524 v Dennis Neal Montgomery, b 9 May 1951, Pasadena, L.A. Co, Calif.
1525 vi David Thomas Montgomery, b 19 Feb 1955, Pasadena, L.A. Co, Calif.

792 Mary Ellen Maxwell, b 27 Oct 1938, Elko, Elko Co, Nev, daughter of Glen Maxwell and Joan Murdock; md 14 Aug 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonneville Co, Ida, John Noel Ladle, b 24 Jan 1936, Idaho Falls, Bonneville Co, Ida, son of John Eldon Ladle and Shirley J. Harrison.

792a Pearl Averett, b 23 July 1929, d 27 July 1954, Billings, Yellowstone Co, Mont, daughter of James L. Averett, Jr, and Celesta Christenson; md 7 Feb 1949, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, Glenden Dale Parks, b 25 Sept 1928, Lovell, Big Horn, Wyo, son of Preston Lee Parks and Eliza Ann Nebel.
1526 i Gail Parks, b 2 Oct 1950, Lovell, Big Horn,Wyo

1527 ii Alan Parks, b 11 Oct 1951, Lovell, Big Horn Co, Wyo.

793a LA RAE AVERETT, b 13 Nov 1932, Cowley, Big Horn Co, Wyo, daughter of James L. Averett and Celesta Pearl Christenson; md 1 Sep 1950, Cowley, Big Horn Co, Wyo, Donald Jay Kelsey, b 30 May 1929, son of Donald J. Kelsey, Sr and Pearl Rachel Cummings.
1528 i Linn Kelsey, b 13 Oct 1951, Cowley, Big Horn Co, Wyo.
1529 ii Cherry Kelsey.

888 DICK LA RUE JOHNSON, b 29 Apr. 1923, Blanding, San Juan Co, Utah, son of Geo. A. Johnson and Thora Jane Gale; md 25 June 1946, Marie Beesley, b 3 Apr 1925, daughter of Douglas Raymond Beesley and Theressa Mc Callester.
1530 i Jerri LaRue Johnson, b 15 Aug 1948, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co., Utah.
1531 ii Roger Duane Johnson, b 22 Jan 1952, Salt Lake City, S.L.Co, Utah.

889 MARK GALE JOHNSON, b 2 Apr 1925, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah, son of George A. Johnson and Thora Jane Gale; md 12 June 1946, June Morine Johansen,, b 25 June, daughter of Otto William Johansen and Jennie Alfreda Peterson.
1532 i Ronald Brent Johnson, b 3 Jan 1947, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.
1533 ii Gale Morine Johnson, b 21 Oct 1948, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.
1534 iii Jennie Elinor Johnson, b 21 Nov 1949, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.
1525 iv Fae Arlene Johnson, b 12 Aug 1953, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.

890 HELEN JOHNSON, b 23 Dec 1927, Springville, , Kolob Co, Utah, daughter of George A. Johnson and Thora Jane Gale; md 14 Aug 1946, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah, Donald W. Carroll, b 2 July 1927, son of Earnest LeRoi Carroll and Lillian Evaline Bolton.
1536 i Janice Lynn Carroll, b 23 June 1947, Salt Lake City, S. L. Co, Utah.
1537 ii Becky Jean Carroll, b 14 July 1948, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.
1538 iii Donald Wayne Carroll, b 22 Feb 1951, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.

896 LORNA BRAKE, b 27 Mar 1930, Springville, Kolob Co, Utah, daughter of Luther Garland Brake and Delilah Gale; md 13 July 1948, Provo, Utah Co, Utah, Elmo Gayle Hoagland, b 14 Apr 1926, Nampa,Canyon Co, Ida, son of Jonathan Lish Hoagland and Francis Lowe.
1539 i Jon Luther Hoagland, b 23 Feb 1949, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
1540 ii Gayle Hoagland, b 25 Sep 1950, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
1541 iii Gerald Layne Hoagland, b 27 Jan 1952, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.
1542 iv Pamela Hoagland, b 28 Feb 1953, Provo, Utah Co, Utah.

897 JO ANN BRAKE, 18 May 1933, Springville, Kolob Co, Utah, daughter of Luther Garland Brake and Delilah Gale; md 11 Apr 1953, Sacramento, Sacrament Co, Calif, Elwood LeRoy Doll, son of Frank Elmer Doll and Winnie Fried. No Issue.

909 GERALDINE LUCILLE GALE, b 26 July 1934, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah, daughter of Alonzo Black Gale and Lucille Ellen Evans; md 28 Sept 1950, Reno, Washoe Co, Nev, Jerome Sylvester Seflar, b 21 Feb 1933, son of Robert Alonzo Leflar and Stella Mae Garner.
1543 i Gregory Lon Leflar, b 23 Apr 1952, Sacramento, Sacramento Co, Calif.

918 WILLIAM ARTHUR ADAIR, b 14 July 1924, Blanding, San Juan Co, Utah, son of William Harvey Adair and Gladys Johnson; md 29 Dec 1945, LaVeda Black.
1544 i Trudy Adair, b 1949.
1545 ii Dena Adair, b 1951.
1546 iii Verna Adair, b 1953.
1547 iv Kent Adair, b 1955.
1548 v Karen Adair, b 1956.

919 HAZEL ADAIR, b 22 Feb 1927, Bluff, San Juan Co, Utah, daughter of William Harvey Adair and Gladys Johnson; md Neal E. Christensen, 15 Feb 1946.
1549 i Deann Christensen, b 1946, Monticello, San Juan Co, Utah.
1550 ii William Neal Christensen, b 1952, Monticello, San Juan Co, Utah.

932 BARTON LEE COX, b 23 Aug 1928, Kirtland, San Juan Co, N.Mex, son of Hendrix C. Cox and Elizabeth Lucretia Cooper Larson; md 30 Sept 1950, Rosalie Gloria Spafford, b 24 Nov 1929, Pagosa Springs, Archaleta Co, Colo, daughter of Delmer M. Spafford and Katharine McBroom.
1551 i Barton Randall Cox, b 24 Nov 1949, Farmington, San Juan Co, N.Mex.
1552 ii Cinthia Lynn Cox, b 5 Feb 1955, Farmington, San Juan Co, N, Mex.

933, ROGER SHERREL COX, b 10 Feb 1931, Cortez, Montezuma Co, Colo, son of Hendrix Candler Cox and Elizabeth Lucretia Cooper Larson; md 26 July 1953, Hatch, Dona Ana Co, N.Mex, Betty Jean Bourbonia, b 12 Mar 1931, Ft. Bayard, Grant Co, N.Mex, daughter of St. John Alexander Bourbonia and Ora Myrtle Candell.
1553 i Janace Ann Cox, b 19 May 1954, El Pasa, El Paso Co, Tex.

945 GEORGE GARTH CAMPBELL, b 14 July 1927, Widstoe, Utah, son of George Arza Campbell and Norma Lucile Mangum; md Peggy Jennings. Other husband Sudbery.
1554 i George Richard Campbell, b 7 July 1951, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.

961 KENNETH MARSHALL, b 15 June 1936, Prove, Utah Co, Utah, son of Neldon Grant Marshall and Katheryn Oliver; md 18 June 1954.
1555 i Nanette Marshall, b 30 Dec 1955.

970 KENNETH LEGRANDE PARTRIDGE, b 25 July 1932, Murray, Salt Lake Co, Utah, son of Shannon Legrand Partridge and Verna Mossman; md Mildred Margaret Shaw, b 13 Jan 1932, daughter of Roy Shaw.
1556 i Thomas Lee Partridge, b 6 July 1952, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.
1557 ii Robert Lynn Partridge, b 29 Oct 1953, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.

1019 CLEAVA JENNETTE WARNER, b 29 Oct 1934, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co, Utah, son of Earl Edward Warner and Wanda Adair; md 19 June 1952, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah, Richard Leon Stoney, b Apr 1932.
1558 i Keith Stoney, b 23 June 1953, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.
1559 ii Julia Ann Stoney, b 29 Jan 1954, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.
1560 iii Sherie Stoney, 7 Sep 1956, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.

1020 WILLIAM EARL WARNER, b 2 Feb 1936, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah; 8 Sep 1956, Darline Dean, b 2 Aug 1938, William son of Earl Edward Warner and Wanda Adair.
1561 i Allen Warner, b 20 Nov 1956.

1021 EARLENE JEAN WARNER, b 2 Sep 1938, daughter of Earl Edward Warner and Wanda Adair; md 14 July 1955, Jesse Alma Ivie, b 18 Feb 1936.
1562 i Jesse Ivie, b 5 May 1956, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.
1563 ii Michaelle Ivie, b 30 Dec 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah.

1022 JOLENE ANN WARNER, b 12 June 1940, daughter of Earl Edward Warner and Wanda Adair; md 12 June 1958, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah, Jack Swift, b Oct 1936.

1146 COLLEN HARRIS, b 29 May 1936, Farmington, San Juan Co, N.Mex, daughter of Merle Jefferson Harris and Lora Lee; md 8 Aug 1952, William A. Wood.
1564 i Terry Lane Wood, b 14 Oct 1953, Farington, San Juan Co, N.Mex.
1565 ii Rocky Glen Wood, b 9 Sep 1957, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.

1147 MONNA MAY FINCH, b 30 July 1940, Farmington, San Juan Co, N.Mex, daughter of John Clarence Finch and Lora Lee; md 1st 2 Dec 1955, George Gordon Fry, md 2nd Chester James White.
1566 i Tonya Sue Fry, b 10 Apr 1956, Durango, LaPlata Co, Colo.

1168 CAROL KAY RIGGS, b 19 Sep 1939, Jerome, Yavapai Co, Ariz, daughter of Thomas Jefferson Riggs and Marjorie Cherry; md 7 Aub 1955, Reserve, Catron Co, N.Mex, James Bryant Whiting, b 4 May 1937, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah, son of Charles Bryant Whiting and Lucy Hall.
1567 i Cela Kim Whiting, b 17 Aug 1957, Phoenix, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

SIXTH GENERATION

1360 RUTH JOYCE MARTIN, b 6 May 1936, Bisbee, Cochise Co, Ariz, daughter of Frederick William Martin and Iola Valera Lloyd; md 17 June 1955, Grant Hinton Kempton.
i Debora Lynn Kempton, b 20 Mar 1956, San Manuel, Pima Co, Ariz.
ii Kenneth Grant Kempton, b 14 June 1957, San Manuel, Pima Co, Ariz.

1409 DARRELL CHARLES HOOKER, b 3 Apr 1932, Safford, Graham Co, Ariz, son of John Carroll Hooker and Ruth Geneva Bingham; md 24 Aug 1957, Tempe, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Ruby Irene Millican, b 19 Dec 1932, Montrose, Montrose Co, Colo, daughter of Arthur Millican and Wilma Rose Carnal.
i Micheal James Hooker (adopted), b 24 July 1952, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

1411 GENEVA KATHLEEN BINGHAM, b 10 Aug 1937, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Grant Randall Bingham and Lenore Kempton; md 27 Dec 1956, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Clinton Harold Stephens, b 2 June 1933, Washougal, Clark Co, Wash, son of Charles Cleveland Stephens and Geraldine Alice Bell.
i Dane Clinton Stephens, b 4 Oct 1957, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.
ii Timaree Kathleen Stephens, b 18 Apr 1959, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz.

1412 KAREN BINGHAM, b 5 Oct 1938, Thatcher, Graham Co, Ariz, daughter of Grant Randall Bingham and Lenore Kempton; md 27 May 1957, Mesa, Maricopa Co, Ariz, Arthur Gary Merrill, b 10 July 1937, St. Johns, Apache Co, Ariz, son of Thomas Arthur Merrill and Lula Lee.
i Annette Merrill, b 9 Apr 1958, Springerville, Apache Co, Ariz.

331 WILMERTH LAREE MANGUM, b 13 Nov 1919, Widstoe, Garfield Co, Utah, daughter of Carl Henry Mangum and Charlotte Lillian Adair; md Feb 1946, Norman Magers, b 15 Nov 1906, Golden, Barry Co, Mo, son of John Henry Magers and Florence Roberts, other husband, Edward Phillip Pigirahamo.
Charlotte Laree Magers, b 5 July 1944, Compton, Los Angeles Co, Calif, child of other husband?
ii Norman John Magers, b 16 Oct 1946, Richfield, Sevier Co, Utah.
iii Katy Florence Magers, b 3 Apr 1949, Richfield, Sevier Co, Utah.

INDEX OF HEADS OF FAMILIES IN THE GENELOGICAL SECTION

The number given before the name is the person's book number; the number after name is the page number.

ADAIR
70 Cassie Lucretia 118
64 Charlettie Lillian 117
308 Dallas Tyler 142
311 Eva Irene 143
357 Harold 146
919 Hazel 167
69 Hyrum Archie 118
65 Ida Estella 117
7 Jedediah Houston 106
66 Mercy Almira 117
312 Richard Maxwell 143
67 Ruhama Victoria 117
358 Virginia 146
58 William Albert 116
356 Wanda 146
359 Warn Richard 147
918 William Arthur 167
68 William Bailey 118
304 William Harvey 142
71 Wilmerth May 118
309 Woodrow Farland 142

ALDEN
141 Frankie 126

ALISPAW
52 Mary Lillie 115

AMOS
284 Delta 140

ANDERSON
43 Elizabeth Carpenter 112
353 Jane A. 146
730 JaNel 164
45 Josephine 113
341 Sylvia Marie 145

ANDRUS
Florence 139

ARMIJO
Frances Carolyn 153

ARTHUR
Thelma 154

ASAY
75 Mary Isabella 118

AVERETT
441 Billy Alonzo 151
253 Charles Ray 137
257 Clarissa Maud 138
99 Claude 121
438 Ellsworth Sevoy 151
440 Etta Claudine 151
259 George Wesley 138
260 Ivan Oshir 138
49 James Lafayette 114
258 James L. 138
793a LaRae 167
255 Laura Eulalia 137
439 Levena May 151
47 Mary Emily Caroline 113
781a Maxine 166
792a Pearl 166
442 Vera Aleen 151

BACA
419 Eugenia 149
88 John Crestino 120
418 Rita 149

BAIRD
121 Alice June 124
116 Charles Walter 123
499 Fay Marie 154
125 Frank Duane 125
120 Gertrude Fern 124
119 Henrietta 124
15 James Alexander 108
517 Janneth Louise 154
496 Kenneth Brantley 154
113 Laura Daphne 123
494 LaVall 154
114 Martha Janie 123
118 Ora Lee 124
124 Richard Maxwell 124
117 Thomas Brantley 124
122 Verna 124
493 Walter Lanell 154

BAKER
264 William 138

BANZA
354 Robert Theran 146

BARBEE
515 Rayma Lynnette 154

BARLOW
710 Ruth 162

BARTON
665 Kenneth Evans 160

BAY
727 Bernice 164
728 Earl Maxwell 164
730 Elvon Leone 164
726 Helen 164
228 Horace Earl 134
729 Mary Lorraine 164
731 Paul Norman 164
732 Terry Phil 164

BELDEN
501 Duane Lewis 154

BENT
351 Douglas Harding 146

BERSLEY
888 Marie 167

BIGAOUETTE
631 Thomas J. 158

BIGELOW
474 Milford 153

BINGHAM
701 Clifford Foote 162
1411 Geneva Kathleen 169
703 George Carvel 162
700 Grant Randall 161
1412 Karen 169
702 Norman Ashael 162
216 Richard 133
705 Richard Kay 162
704 Robert Jay 162
699 Ruth Geneva 161

BLACK
292 Barbara Alice 141
290 Charlotte 141
125 Doris Cathern 125
61 Eva 116
288 Frank Maxwell 140
60 Grant Alonzo 116
289 James Washburn 141
59 Jane 116
57 Josephine Amelia 115
918 LaVeda 167
286 Lily 140
58 Lucretia 116
291 Maxine 141
293 Richard Ross 141
6 William Grant 106
55 William Maxwell 115

BLETCHER
628 Leonard B. 158

BLOCK
593 Ilona Joan 157
150 Frank Marion 127

BOAM
172 LaPriel 129

BOARDMAN
751 DeAnn 165

BOBROWITZ
303 Katherine 142

BOETGEN
654 Amy 159

BOND
724 Jessie Sue 163
435 Miral Dean 151

BONE
298 Dorothy 142

BOURBONIA
933 Betty Jean 168

BOWAN
603 Betty Joy 157

BOWEN
163 Inez Winifred 128

BOWKER
23 Ida Bell 110

BOYCE
291 Afton 141

BOYDE
257 John Carey 138

BRADSHAW
551 Leo Mosier 156

BRAKE
897 JoAnn 167
896 Lorna 167
297 Luther Garland 141

BREWER
282 Charles Raymond 140
265 Charlotte Rebecca 139
285 Donovan W. 140
272 Ester Val 139
271 Gilbert Cole 139
284 Harry Lee 140
264 Isabel May 138
266 Joseph Lee 139
54 Lawrence H. 115
283 Lawrence Harvey 140
270 Ruby Montea 139
269 Rufus Maxwell 139
262 William Karl 138
50 William Rufus 114

BROOKE
288 Goldie 140

BROOKS
659 Carroll Wayne 160

BROWN
716 Billie Mae 163
632 Dorothy Jean 158
470 Georgetta 152
222 Hubert H. 134
18 Hannah Matilda 109
21 Nina Frances 109
16 Ruth Miller 108

BRYANT
266 Irene 139

BURGETT
434 Elizabeth Marie 150

BURK
394 Dan Aaron 148
151 Orvil 127

BURKE
312 Dean 143

BRIMHALL
74 Lydia Rose 118

BUTLER
130 David Amasa 125
541 David Maxwell 155
543 Eliot Andrew 155
542 Myrlene 155

BYBEE
351 Farris Rose 145
67 George Myron 117
354 Georgie Lamere 146
352 Jay McLain 146

BYBEE Cont-
355 Juanita 146
350 Julia Louise 145
353 Mayo 146
346 Myron Burrell 145
706 Ruth 162
348 Shannon Lamar 145
349 Vernice 145

CALL
732 Carol Joyce 164

CAMPBELL
675 Donald Goulding 160
326 George Arzy 143
327 George Arzy 143
945 George Garth 168
434 Virginia 150

CARLTON
546 Joe 155

CARNES
705 Myrna Rae 162

CARROLL
890 Donald W. 167

CARNETT
282 Clara 140

CASPER
608 Dorothy 158

CHADBURN
568 Dora 156

CHAPMAN
311 Wesley Wieler 143

CHAVEZ
96 Bennie 121
89 Dorothie 120
428 Luella 150
427 Paula 150
95 Ray 121

CHERRY
458 Edgar Leroy 151
104 John Eagar 122
459 Margery 151
528 William Richard 155

CHOEN
146 Mabel 127

CHRISTENSON
258 Celesta 138

CHRISTENSEN
919 Neal E. 167

CLAIBORN
238 Lina 136

CLARK
40 Carmen 112

CLOWARD
281 Richard Elmer 140

COATES
26 Maurice Eldridge 110
168 Maurice Eldridge 129
169 Teddy Merrell 129

COGGLE
28 Charles Frederick 110
172 Charles Vernon 129
637 Doris Jeanne 159
173 Heber Theme 129
638 Vernon Leonard 159
636 Renee' 158
639 Shirley Dean 159

COOK
365 Carol Catherine 147
366 Marilyn Jolene 147
71 Jodie Ruland 118

COOLEY
461 Pauline 151
570 Virginia 157

COOPER
59 Harland St.Clair 116

COLQUHOUN
262 Anne 138

CONWAY
609 Glenna 158

CORNELSEN
252 Rueben 137

COSTELLA
69 Idalila 118

COULT
299 June Laura 142

COX
932 Barton Lee 167
314 Hendrix C. 143
208 Ivy 132
933 Roger Sherrel 168

CRAIG
117 Virgie Marie 124

CUNNINGHAM
655 Maxine Irene 159

DANIEL
499 Carrol Gene 154
285 Lena 140

DANIELS
787 Charles 166

DAVIS
239 Gladys 137

DAWSON
174 Kathryn Joy 129

DAY
232 Alberta Dell 135

DEAN
1020 Darlin 168

DE ARMOND
712 Darlene Dorthy 163

DE GRAW
3 Clarissa 105
3 Elizabeth Rebecca 105

DE LACOME
73 William 118

DHIMAS
233 Angello Gust George 136

DILLIE
137 Francis 126

DILLON
386 Horace Turner,Jr 147

DIXON
329 Jesse Woodrow 144

DODGE
209 Leah Melissa 132
210 Luella 132

DOLL
897 Elwood LeRoy 167

DONALSON
359 Patricia 147

DU BOIS
724 Delmas Foote 163
226 Marcellus William,Sr 134
723 Marcellus William 163

DUNN
290 Ralph 141

EATON
531 Carla Mae 155
527 Donna Jolene 155
129 Ida Loretta 125
128 Loren Ellis 125
529 Oralee 155
528 Shirley Jean 155
17 Thomas Leonard 107
127 Thomas Leo 125
530 Thomas Lloyd 155

ECKSTROM
151 Joe 127

EGGER
437 Fredic 151

ELDER
362 Cassie 147
360 Lorenzo Dee 147
70 Lorenzo M. 118
361 Margie 147

ELLIS
729 Robert John 164

ELLSWORTH
711 John Foote 163
220 Lewis German 134
710 Lewis German 162
712 Warren Arthur 163

ENOS
669 Nancy 160

EVANS
752 Chloe 165

FARMER
76 Roy Elbert 119

FEATHERSTON
399 Albert Kenneth 149

FEAUTEAUX
531 William Jeff 155

FELDT
749 William 165

FIELDING
102 Gladys Alice 122

FINCH
432 John Clarence 150
1147 Monna May 168

FISH
86 Marva 120

FISHER
527 David 155

FISKE
31 Lillie May 111

FOOTE
217 Clarence 133
216 Euphrasia 133
226 Eva 134
222 Grace 134
708 Harvey C. 162
706 Kenneth 162
223 Opal 134
220 Pearl 134
225 Reula Fern 134
44 Warren Rudolphus 112
221 Viola 134
707 William Grant 162

FORD
467 Walter Owen 152

FORTNEY
489 Mary Catherine 153

FOSTER
340 Margarett Marie 144
716 Thomas Jackson 163

FRAME
121 Roland Lee 124
116 Darlin Alice 123

FRY
1147 George Gordon 168

FULTON
204 Robert Durward 131

GABALDON
547 Confie Marie 156

GAEFCKE
548 Dorthy Dalphine 156

GAILEY
342 Maxene 145

GALE
296 Albert Maxwell 141
301 Benjamin Lee 142
300 Alonzo Black 142
297 Delila 141
302 Edward Eugene 142
298 Elmer Rollo 141
57 George Albert 115
303 George Troy 142
909 Geraldine Lueille 167
42 Harriet Christina 112
787a Laura Mable 166
255 Ransom David 138
295 Thora Jane 141
299 William Perry 142

GARCIA
418 James 149

GARDNER
352 Helen 146

GIBB
276 Jack Rex 140

GIBBONS
726 Francis Marion 164

GIBSON
155 Helen 128
668 Keith Maxwell 160
342 Lucy 145
671 Martha Rae 160
667 Mirlah Ilene 160
207 Murl Hunter 132
669 Walter Maxwell 160

HALE
84 Mary Alice 120

HALES
702 Eula 162

HALL
272 Harry 139

HAMBLIN
1 Marriette Magdaline 104

HANSON
257 John Emery 138

HARCOURT
298 Cecilia Beatrice 141

HARDS
638 Edra 159

HARDY
68 Nettie 118

HARE
787a Walter 166

HARMON
259 Minnie May 138

HARRIS
491 Betty Jo 153
1146 Collen 168
98 Dell Louie 121
748 Jacqueline 165
432 Merle Jefferson 150
311 Owen Samuel 143

HARRISON
119 Claud C. 124
503 Edward Merle 154
120 Keith Potter 124
505 Marilyn Gay 154

HARTWIG
201 Cecil Wilbur 131

HAYNES
388 James Thomas 148

HAYNIE
170 Delmar Virgil 129
628 Delpha Roberta 158
633 Edrie Lois 158
631 Georgia Mae 158
632 Robert Gideon 158
629 Virgil Edward 158

HELZER
491 Collen 153

HEWITT
146 Charles Samuel 127
142 Jennie May 126
20 John Richard 109

HEWITT CONT-
141 John Richard 126
147 Lockwood 127
145 Maryette 127

HICKS
156 Allen 128
171 William Franklin 129
635 William Franklin 158

HIGHAM
656 Bonnie Jean 160

HILLYER
491 Edwin Jack 153
489 Robert James 153
492 Teddy Leroy 154
114 William Byron 123
490 William Lee 153

HOAGLAND
896 Elmo Gayle 167

HODGE
1 Ruthey 103

HOLBROOK
136 Mary 126

HOLGATE
486 Wyley Leon 153

HOLLEY
629 Janie Marie 158

HOLLINGSWORTH
176 Ruth 131

HOLMES
363 Rose 147

HOLYOAK
692 Dale Maxwell 161
213 Thomas Vernon 133

HOOKER
1409 Darrell Charles 169
699 John Carroll 161

HOOPES
701 Alleen 162

HUFFORD
646 Alice May 159

HUGHES
543 Anna Mae 155

HUTCHINGS
138 Jessie 126

HUTTON
496 Eleanor Jane 154

IDEMA
334 Hilda H. 144

IVIE
1021 Jesse Alma 168

JAMES
324 Garth 143

JARAMILLO
428 Nester 150

JACOBSON
217 Annie 133

JENKINS
292 Maurice 141
473 Rebecca Lynn 153

JENNINGS
945 Peggy 168

JENSEN
377 Connie Mae 166

JOHANSON
271 Evelyn Irene 139

JOHANSEN
889 June Morine 167

JOHN
703 Billie Mae 162
719 Joan Marie 163
309 Myrtle Lavee 142

JOHNSON
888 Dick LaRue 167
295 George A. 141
304 Gladys 142
890 Helen 167
24 John J. 110
34 Leonard 111
165 Mae 129
889 Mark Gale 167
296 Violet Chrsitan 141

JONES
206 Alta 132
341 Elizabeth Ida 145
466 Iva Faye 152
301 Mae 142
16 Estella Mary 107
344 Margaret Gweh 145
396 Niles Lee 148
757 William Douglas 165

JORDAN
110 Bessie May 123

KELLEY
704 Betty Jean 162

KELLY
638 Viola Kathleen 159

KELSEY
793a Donald Jay 167

KEMPTON
200 Alma Hyrum 131
1360 Grant Hinton 169
700 Lenore 161

KILLIAN
55 Charlottie Julia 115

KING
517 Tommy Jeff 154

KNIGHT
236 William Boyd 136

KNOWLES
776 Deloris 166

KOCALIS
332 Betty Jean 144

KONDELIK
387 Millie Mildred 147

KOUALSKI
149 Walter 127

LADLE
792 John Noel 166

LANGFORD
686 Sandra 161

LARDNY
622 _____ 158

LARSON
314 Elizabeth Lucretia Cooper 143
59 Gene 116
283 Merlene 140

LAYTON
225 Owen Woodruff 134

LeBARON
674 Clara 160

LEE
391 Arthur Nelson 148
435 Bonna Lue 151
14 Dora 107
13 Hyrum Gully 107
98 Hyrum Gully 121
394 Gwendlyn 148
396 Ida May 148
393 Inez Lavern 148
392 Iris 148
432 Lora 150
111 Margaret 123

LEE Cont.
81 Marion 119
390 Maxwell 148
434 Rex B. 150
720 Robert Orson (Kelly) 163
437 Velma 151
355 Virgel DeWayne 146

LEAVITT
572 Rexina 157
2 Mary Ellen 105

LeMman
349 Carl F. 145

LLOYD
648 Harriet Ruth 159
652 Iola Valera 159
646 James William 159
197 Samuel James 131

LeSUEUR
546 Berle 155
392 Grover 148
133 John Perry 125
548 Marlin Victor 156
545 Mondena 155
547 William Perry 156

LEITH
465 Sonja Faye 152

LITTRELL
717 George William 163

LOFTHOUSE
678 Marion 161

LUCERO
96 Gertrude 121

LUND
161 Anthon H. 128
694 Betty Jean 161
695 Heber Amonzo 161
549 Irl J. 156
214 Wilson Orion 133

McCLAIN
243 Gertrude Camille 137

McCOY
124 Francis Louise 124

McFARLANE
695 Anna Dee 161

McFATE
131 Don Fay 125

McGOOKIN
212 Ralph Lovell 133
689 Ralph James 161

McINNIS
552 Andrew Daniel 156
549 Betty Jane 156
551 Hannah Louise 156
135 James King 126
550 James King 156

McKENZIE
36 William 111

McMURDIE
765 Harry Richard 165

MACK
390 Glyda 148

MAGERS
311 Norman 169

MALZHAN
668 Jeanette 160

MANGUM
64 Carl Henry 117
334 Dale 144
329 Julia Fern 144
11 Lydia Ellen 107
332 Maxwell M. 144
327 Myrle Lenore 143
326 Norma Lucile 143
333 Vera Burdell 144
311 Wilmerth Laree 169

MARSHALL
337 Heber Vernon 144
65 Joseph Albert 117
961 Kenneth 168
336 Neldon Grant 144

MARTIN
111 Felma Edna 123
652 Frederick William 159
1360 Ruth Joyce 169

MARTZ
494 Shirley Ann 154

MATHESON
235 Barnard Webster 136
211 Matheson, Olive 132
765 Sally Jo 165
1 Martha Jane 103

MATZEL
333 Margaret 144

MAXWELL
199 Alta Vera 131
35 Anna Elizabeth 111
11 Archibald Hodge 107
82 Archibald Hodge 119
234 Art Vernon 136
242 Bailey June 137
610 Barbara Vesta 158
136 Benjamin Alva 126
778 Blenda Morene 166
86 Cecil Lyle 120
46 Charlotte 113
34 Charlotte Lucretia 111
5 Charlotte Martha 105
45 Charles Bennet 113
21 Charles Collier 109
30 Charles Edward 111
153 Charles Edward 127
609 Charles Edward 158
104 Cora 122
109 Curtis Kline 123
161 Delilah Bell 128
25 Delilah Maude 110
105 Dora 122
686 Douglas Owen 161
26 Edna 110
158 Edna 128
170 Edrie Viola 129
228 Elizabeth Iola 134
81 Ella 119
14 Erastus Curtis 107
48 Eugene 114
150 Eva Maxwell 127
215 Eva Lucille 133
205 Fern 131
22 Flaveus Teddy 110
777 Forrest Jacob 166
160 Frank Bailey 128
23 Franklin Leonard 110
27 George Calvin 110
84 George Lorenzo 120
41 George Ronald 112
155 Gerald Brown 128
240 Gilford Alma 137
231 Gladys Fay 135
249 Glen 137
662 Glenna 160
397 Glenna Uvonne 148
156 Gwendolyn Maxwell 128
133 Hannah Manila 125
157 Harriet May 128
197 Harriet Ruth 131
177 Hazel Aubrey 131
83 Hazel Lillas 119
163 Herbert Collyer 128
40 Horace Bailey 112
208 Horace William 132
17 Ida Burle 108
675 Ila Mae 160
140 Irene 126
235 Iris 136
151 Irma 127
135 Isabel 126
674 Jack Horace 160
47 Jacob Levi 113
3 James Bailey 105
43 James Bailey 112
198 James Baley 131
654 James Baley 159
685 James Dean 161
678 James Freeborne 161
31 James Henry 111
206 James Levi 132
239 James Max 137
130 Jane 125
73 Jennie Lilas 118
32 Jeremiah Leavitt 111
210 John Austin 132
37 John Curtis 111
7 Julia Ann 106
476 Kenneth LeRoy 153
49 Laura 114
87 Laura 120
212 Laven 133
134 Leah 126
237 Leland J. 136
13 Lemira May 107
111 Leo Birdwell 123
18 Leo Millett 109
238 Leon L. 136
28 Leona 110
2 Levi William 105
29 Levi William 111
10 Lillias Selina 106
232 Lloyd Anderson 135
236 Lou Ella 136
16 Lorenzo Bailey 108
229 Louis Clow 135
6 Lucretia Jane 106
9 Luella 106
139 Lyn V. 126
103 Maggie May 122
110 Marion Franklin 123
408 Marlin Lee 149
138 Marvin Eldridge 126
252 Mary Agnes 137
792 Mary Ellen 166
407 Mary Imogene 149
38 Mary Inez 111
20 Mary Luticia 109
735 Max Louis 164
131 Mayette 125
209 Merril 132
12 Minnie Cassandrew 107
399 Nelda Rosalie 149
201 Nellie 131
149 Nina Frances 127
85 Oralee T. 120
39 Oscar Earl 111
787 Patricia June 166
474 Patsy May 153
24 Rachel Lucinda 110
211 Rex Dean 132
33 Richard 111
214 Roene 133
Ronald Bennett 136
776 Roy Allen 166
4 Ruth 105
213 Ruth Clare 133
44 Ruth Elizabeth 112
15 Sarah Daphne 108
36 Sarah Priscilla 111
171 Thelma Georgia 129
230 Theresa 135
154 Timothy Afton 127
176 Walter Raymond 131
243 Wendell Averett 137
1 William Bailey 103
42 William Bailey 112

MAXWELL (Cont.)
247 William Cleaver 137
137 William Joy 126
398 William Kay 148
687 William Owen 161
8 William Thomas 106
126 William Thomas 125
107 Willie (Billie) 122
200 Velma 131
207 Vera 132
233 Vendell 136
106 Zella 122
204 Zella 131
757 _____165

MAYER
140 Ashley David 126

MEDLEY
148 Vivian 127

MEEK
128 Nellie Eunice 125

MERRILL
1412 Arthur Gary 169

MERRELL
350 Albert Ivan 145

MERRYWEATHER
685 Orell 161

MIANO
126 Louise 125

MILLER
322 Billie Fae 143
61 Fred James 116
168 Marguerite 129
37 Mary 111
324 Norma 143
323 Norris Fred 143
157 William Jasper 128
605 William Virthel 157

MILLETT
75 Archibald Calvin 118
80 Ida Lucy 119
76 Myrettia May 119
74 William Alma 118
10 William Beal 106

MILLICAN
1409 Ruby Irene 169

MOLTER
73 William Robert 118

MONTGOMERY
788a George Averett 166
255 Ward David 138

MOODY
717 Betty Ruth 163
719 Brent Foote 163
223 Bruce 134
720 Sandra Pearl 163

MOORE
658 Lucille 160
109 Katherine 123

MOSSMAN
339 Verna 144

MORGAN
707 Leam 162

MORRISON
662 John Floyd 160

MOSER
781a John Wilford 166

MOWERY
260 Emma Bell 138

MULLINER
240 Julia 137

MUNSON
346 Evah Pearl 145

MURDOCH
249 Jean 137

NARAJO
420 Romona 150

NAYLER
399 Larry Jay 149

NELSON
361 Vernon 147

NEILSON
744 Clemont 165

NIELSON
71 Christian 118
363 Franklin Christian 147
322 Glen R. 143
247 Laura Uarda 137

NORDSTROM
153 Anne 127

ODEKIRK
468 Thomas Clay 152

O'HARE
366 Andrew 147

OLDS
229 Mildred Agnes 135

O'LEARY
713 Doris Jayne 163

OLIVER
336 Katheryn 144

OTERO
422 Joe H. 150

PAGE
501 Alma Jeane 154
360 Donna 147
118 Robert Lynn 124

PARK
728 Betty LaRae 164

PARKS
792a Glenden Dale 166

PARTRIDGE
342 Earl Fredrick 145
66 Charles Fredrick 117
340 Jeddiah Leo 144
970 Kenneth Legrande 168
344 Myron Wayne 145
339 Shannon Legrand 144
341 William Charles 145

PERCELL
515 Walter Baird 154
122 Walter E. 124

PERKINS
570 Beverly Wayne 157
569 Edith Muriel 156
142 Fay Perkins 126
574 Harry Brent 157
568 Howard Leslie 156
572 Marion Laurel 157
571 Richard Fay 157
573 Robert Marston 157

PERRY
530 Patricia 155

PETERS
413 John Derl 149

PETERSON
744 Beverly 165
745 Charles Neill 165
743 Elda 165
230 Harry Neill 135

PETTY
358 Max 146

PICKARD
623 Jack 158

PIERCE
439 Joe 151

PIGIRAHAMO
311 Edward Phillip 169

PITTMAN
199 Gilford Dalton 131

POOLE
463 Jewel 152

POTTER
48 Ethel Agnes 114

POULSEN
638 Maurine 159

PRISBY
571 Iola 157

RAE
671 James Stewart 160

RAMSEY
398 Anna Lou 148

RANDALL
743 June Moe 165
708 Marjorie 162

REA
540 Mildred Cleone 155

REESE
60 Ruth 116

REEVE
541 Barbara J. 155

RICH
109 Flonnie 123

RIGGS
1168 Carol Kay 168
459 Thomas Jefferson 151

RISTER
471 William S. 153

ROBERTS
711 Phyllis 163

ROBINSON
692 Illena 161
633 Walter O. 158
85 Verdie Rea 120

RODRIQUEZ
280 Yolando 140

ROHDES
134 Harry A. 126

ROGERS
542 Dan Terrance 155
385 Donald Grant 147

ROGERS (cont.)
607 Eula Maryette 157
158 George Albert 128
608 Lorin Level 158
103 Noble 122

ROSCH
198 Anna Marie 131

ROTHWELL
337 Helen 144

ROWLEY
160 Phebe 128

SANCHEZ
90 Florentino 120
420 Florentino 150
469 Margaret 152
421 Pedro 150
421 Refugial (Ruth) 150
422 Ramona Otilia 150

SANDERS
462 Mamie Ethelene 152

SCHLICHTING
505 Donald Lawrence 154

SCHADLER
529 Joseph Lawrence 155

SCHNEIDMILLER
440 Floyd Leroy 151

SCOTT
635 Clara Ellen 158

SCRUGGS
437 Lynn Carter 151

SEFLAR
909 Jerome Sylvester 167

SELIAS
419 Gregerio 149

SERNA
92 Antonia 120
90 Emelia 120
88 Eugenia (Jean) 120
12 Julian 107
96 Lucas Estimio 121
89 Margaret Beatrice 120
95 Mercedes (Sedia) 121

SHAW
970 Mildred Margaret 168

SHIRE
357 Mildred 146

SHIRK
655 Philip Carl 159

SHIRK (cont.)
199 Philip Henry 131

SHUMWAY
387 Billy Gene 147
385 Elma 147
386 Lea 147
388 Phyllis 148
265 Richard Lee 139
80 Willie Johnson 119

SHURLEY
657 Myra June 160
656 Robert Ira 159
200 Robert Jasper 131

SILVA
106 Filemino 122
468 Loween 152
470 Malcolm Curtis 152
471 Mildred Mae 152
469 Phil 152

SIMPSON
109 Claris 123
607 Hiram Clarence 157
466 Phyliss May 152

SJOSTROM
247 June Geneva 137

SLACK
749 Doris 165
752 Douglas 165
748 George Kenneth 165
231 Oliver George 135
750 Rayma 165
751 Stanley Maxwell 165

SLADE
463 Curtis Lavar 152
462 Darwin Lytle 152
83 Elmo Robin 119
464 Elwin B. 152
393 Erastus Kay 148
308 Fern Leverd 142
552 Laura Mae 156
413 Lydia Lavon 149
412 Marian Louise 149
87 Marion Jefferson 120
129 Marlow 125
540 Marlow Lyle 155
466 Merwin Lee 152
467 Nada Dorene 152
82 Nellie Rosalie 119
465 Preston Sherrell 152
105 Richard 122
461 Richard Terrance 151
100 Vera Amanda 121
163 Violet 128

SLEATER
302 Helen Emily 142

SMITH
440 Cecil 151
221 Delbert Warren 134
715 Delbert Worsley 163
778 Earl Harlan 166
714 George Alan 163
694 Harold Victor 161
392 Joel H. 148
28 Joseph Harmon 110
174 Joseph Harmon 129
440 Kenneth 151
207 Lawrence Booth 132
665 Maxine 160
735 Omah Lee 164
713 Robert Warren 163
438 Thelma 151

SMOLENSKI
215 Felix Stephen 133

SNOW
622 Edith Sue 158
165 _____ 129

SORENSON
689 Carol Lauretta 161

SOTO
464 Mary Alice 152

SPAFFORD
932 Rosalie Gloria 167

SPEARS
667 Felix 160

SPRAGUE
574 Betty Rae 157

STAGER
342 Louise Idona 145

STALEY
605 Priscilla Dawn 157

STANLEY
490 Helen Lorene 153

STAYNOR
102 Cecil Curtis 122
101 Jesse James 121
100 Jeremiah Maxwell 121
13 Joseph Jesse 107
99 Josephine Francis 121

STEPHENS
1411 Clinton Harold 169

STOCK
270 Joseph Lars 139

STOCKTON
441 Maxine 151

STODDARD
242 Ila Beth 137

STOLWORTHY
59 Thomas W. 116

STONE
173 Lily Celestia 129
545 Nat 155

STONEY
1019 Richard Leon 168

STOVALL
573 Pricilla 157

STRATTON
269 Etta Eudene 139
687 Gail 161

STRICKLAND
408 Betty Lou 149

STULTZ
503 Leona 154

STURDEVANT
488 Frank Arthur 153

SWAIM
157 Harry Benton 128
603 Roy Alveyd 157

SWIFT
1022 Jack 168

SYPHUS
569 George Lester 156

TAFOYA
427 Lee 150

TANNER
286 Joseph Marion 140

TENNEY
407 William Clair 149

TETTINGER
354 Arthur 146

THOMAS
788a Daisy Mae 166
280 Edward Murray 140
53 James Henry 115
281 Kathleen 140

THOMPSON
496 Margaret 154

THURMAN
139 Alice 126

TIREY
550 Betty Ann 156

TOWELL
101 Candis Luella 121

TRAMELL
160 Hazel 128

TREMAIN
637 Robert LaVerne 159

TRIMBULL
169 Cecelia or Celia 129

TULLEY
39 Mary 111

UDALL
274 John Nicholas 139
277 Stewart L. 140

VALLEJOS
98 Emma 121

VANCE
639 Steven Stirling 159

WALKER
458 Charlene 151
472 DeVere Ercanbrack 153
111 Lettie Stallings 123

WALLACE
168 Thelma Agnes 129

WALTON
362 Robert 147

WARNER
107 Alvin Chesser 122
473 Alvin Keith 153
1019 Cleava Jennette 168
356 Edward Earl 146
1022 Jolene Ann 168
472 Shirley Wilene 153
1020 William Earl 168

WARNOCK
177 _____ 131

WATSON
439 Jack 151
289 Violet 141

WEATHERLY
723 Margaret Ann 163

WEBB
276 Charlotte 139
5 Edward Mile 105
277 Ermalee 140
275 Fred Forrest 139
52 James Levi 115

WEBB CONT.
54 Julia Isabelle 115
50 Lucretia Annette 114
53 Ruth Estelle 115
274 Sybil Elizabeth 139

WEST
610 Guy Marson 158
397 James Wame 148

WESTON
147 Mary 127

WETHINGTON
422 Edward 151

WHITE
1147 Chester James 168
333 Kathrine Upson 144
351 Stanley 145

WHITEHEAD
150 Edd 127

WHITING
1168 James Bryant 168
412 Robert Edwin 149

WHITMORE
145 Clifford 127

WHITSON
458 Beulah 151
486 Claudia Mae 153
488 Jackie Lorraine 153
113 John E. 123

WILCOX
253 Leona 137

WILEY
32 Lena 111

WILKINS
391 Kathlene 148

WILICHAU
493 Lillian Evelyn 154

WILLIAMS
234 Jena Vee 136
154 Lorna 127

WINDSOR
648 Anson Perry 159
659 Barbara Gayle 160
548 Valdine 156
658 William David 160
205 William Myrum 131

WOOD
1146 William A. 168

WRIGHT
750 Bryant 165

YANCY
283 Elyse 140

YORK
27 Dora Elizabeth 110

YOUNG
623 Mary Jane 158
165 T. L. 129

ZUFELT
127 Oral 125

ALVIN C. WARNER
P. O. Box 375
Kirtland, New Mexico

CIVIL WAR SESQUICENTENNIAL
RALPH NEWMAN'S

"Once a polygamist always a polygamist" was the spirit of administration of the Edmunds Bill - Cohabitation in the marriage union disinfranchized the voter but outside of marriage did not. p. 362 (Whitney) - a former polygamist whose plural wife had died and who had not violated any law could not vote. Gentile criticisms of the federal officials were criticisms - Mormon criticisms were treason and rebellion. 1882-1885 the Anti Polygamy Prosecutions - Hundreds of people in Utah, Idaho, and Arizona were arrested or driven in exile mostly for not marrying plural wives but for living with those they had wedded prior to enactment of the law. President John Taylor said," While we are God-fearing and law-abiding, and respect all honorable men and officers, we are no craven serfs, and have not learned to lick the feet of oppressors, nor to bow in base submission to unreasoning clamor. We will contend, inch by inch, legally & constitutionally, for our rights as American citizens. Arizona in ~~1887~~ disfranchized the Mormon citizens by law then repealed it but enforced the Edmunds law with great severity. First offenders dealt with were A.M. Tenney et al sentenced in Dec. 1884 to $500 fine & 3yrs 6 mos @ hard labor. In 1885 President Taylor advised the saints in Arizona who were liable to prosecution to keep out of the way so long as the laws were unjustly administered. at St. David in SE. Arizona. Arrangements were made for the purchase of lands in the states of Chihuahua and Sonora, Mexico where some of the exiles were already encamped. - When the persecuted ceased sexual intimacy with plural wives the admission of recognition or of living or occupying a room under the same roof as a plural wife or if he claimed more than one wife made him liable as a "cohab". The courts - Judge Hoge - called cohabitation "worse than adultery". Congress considered a bill to dissolve the "Mormon" Church as a body corporate and escheat its property to the Federal Government. - Segregation doctrine each day that a man "cohabits" with more than one woman is a distinct violation and .... liable to punishment..."

Utah S 3j p. 28 Nauvoo Legion Gen. Library Wm. Maxwell listed as a Captain 2nd Brigade, 1st Div. (1)
Nauvoo Legion 14th Ward GSL City July 1857 – Record of Orders, Returns & Court Martials & C.

At Lieutenant General Daniel H. Wells' headquarters at Echo Canyon on 21st November 1857 "There were also several cavalry commands, under Colonel Robert T. Burton, Majors Lot Smith and William Maxwell, Captain ~~Ro~~ Andrew Cunningham, O.P. Rockwell and others" (note p. 143 Popular History of Utah, Orson F. Whitney (Cavalry called rangers p. 145)

Two of Burton's Cavalry command – Briant Stringham and N.V. Jones guided Capt. Van Vliet to Salt Lake City. (One of my missionary companions was Dell Bryant Stringham Jr.)

His Mormon Battalion date of enlistment 16 July 1846 (p. 22) Lt. A.J. Smith commanded it Ft. Leavenworth to Santa Fe – Capt. James Allen enlistment to Ft. Leavenworth. Colonel Philip St. George Cooke Santa Fe to San Diego, marched over 2000 miles from the Missouri to the Pacific. Discharged July 1847 at Los Angeles. (p. 44 – some members of the Mormon Battalion arrived in the Salt Lake Valley the 16th of October 1847.) (left to go east 18 Oct. 1847 See p. 11 this book) – p. 44. Whitney's "some had the hardihood, notwithstanding the lateness of the season, to recross the plains and join their families on the frontier. Subsisting mainly upon buffalo meat, procured during the journey, they pressed on through wintry winds and snows, and after much hardship and suffering, reached their destination about the middle of December." – p. 57 State Militia (1849)

Nauvoo Legion – two cohorts, one of cavalry under Brigadier-General Jedediah M. Grant, one of infantry under Brig. Gen. Horace S. Ellridge – chief of f. wells

W.B. Maxwell started for Utah with his family in summer of 1852 – Utah territory 9th Sept. 1850 news reached Utah 27 Jan 1851 – Chief Justice Brandebury – Secretary Harris – Judge Brocchus appointed – Brocchus addressed the people in General Conference reflecting on the virtue of Utah's women – Charges of seditions & polygamy in east – answer by Grant & Col. Kane in the Grant Letters: – Proclamation of Plural marriage 29 Aug. 1852 by Orson Pratt under Brigham Young's direction. – Utah towns in 1853 Utah County – ~~Peet~~ Peteetneet (Payson 1868), Summit Creek (Santaquin 1868)

Walker War began summer 1853 – 18 July, – Missourians killed 2 Pauvants wounded 3 others – Gunnison Massacre the result – Hostilities ceased May 1854 Santaquin & Spring City p. 105 suffered most, latter burned to the ground.

(2) W. B. Maxwell helped make treaty with Utes in 1857 – p. 110 1856 a year of calamities crops of two seasons had failed, grasshoppers (locusts 1854) came, 1855 locusts, severe winter, Tintic War p. 111, SW of Utah Lake & in Cedar Valley 1854; Echo Canyon War 1857–8 brought about by Judge William W. Drummond's libelous letters, He had left a respectable family in Illinois and had brought with him a common courtezan who sat with him on the bench. He said "Money is my God, and you can write it down in your journal if you so desire" quoted by Jules Remy in "Journey to Great Salt Lake City." & by false letter of W. M. F. Magraw of Independence Missouri after losing a mail contract; & Judge Geo. P. Stiles excomm. for immorality & Dr. Garland Hurt who also tried to incite some Indian Tribes against the settlers; p. 124 "a state of substantial rebellion against the laws and authority of the United States."; p 125-6 "... ~~but as for any~~ "We have transgressed Brigham Young no law, neither do we intend to do so; but as for any nation coming to destroy this people, God Almighty being my helper, it shall not be."; Brig. Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston w/ Colonel Phillip St. George Cooke Camp Floyd – Fort Crittenden abandoned July 1861 – Johnston – confederate general met Grant at Shiloh 6 April 1862 & was killed at the crisis of the battle; Nevada Territory organized 2 March 1862; after a visit to the South in May & June 1861 Pres. Young (called) several hundred families from Northern & Central Utah who settled in Washington County – Orson Pratt & Erastus Snow in charge; Kane County organized 1856 out of Washington County; Reduction in 1866 took a degree from W. Utah & gave it to Nevada.; 18 Oct. 1861 Telegraph completed; One tragedy of the Black Hawk War period was the murder of Dr. J. M. Whitmore & Robert McIntyre of St. George who were killed by Indians at Pipe Springs Arizona in January, 1866; 15 settlements in Iron, Kane & Washington had to be abandoned with an almost total loss of stock & improvements; Deseret Telegraph line Logan to St. George. later to Pioche Oct. 1871 Brigham Young's arraignment on anti-polygamy (anti bigamy) law. Threatened Indian outbreak in ~~1865-64~~ 1872 caused by bad treatment of redmen by dishonest government agents and lawless acts by renegade whites spread to Southern Utah & Arizona from northern territories and hostilities were barely averted by Jacob Hamblin who concluded a peace treaty at Fort Defiance in November w/ principal chiefs of the Navajos. General corruption in court decisions in this period by appointed judges. President Young organized the United Order in May 1874 – Orderville – continued for a number of years. – Edmunds Bill signed 22 March 1882 outlawed further plural marriage ($500 fine orless & 5 years orless imprisonment) and cohabitation ($300 fine orless and 6 mos. orless imprisonment), no polygamist or "cohab" could vote or be elected or appointed to civic or public office, all Utah reg. & election officers [illegible]

HECKMAN
BINDERY INC.
MAR 94
Bound-To-Please N. MANCHESTER,
INDIANA 46962